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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY  
NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497 VOLUME 79

Thursday, the  
19th of October,  
1989, was a day

like all others, yet unique  
in its own way.

The topic of campus  
conversation was the up-  
coming State Fair Classic  
in Shreveport with the  
Northeast Louisiana Uni-  
versity Indians. Since the  
long term rivalry with Lou-  
isiana Tech was discontin-  
ued two years ago, the ex-  
citement of the event has  
waned; but still the stu-  
dent body exhibits the most  
spirit for any fall weekend.

This year, Natchitoches  
had an unexpected cold  
snap with temperatures  
falling into the lower 30's,  
so a definite chill perme-  
ated the campus on Octo-  
ber 19. The change  
prompted students to try  
out their fall wardrobe.

The cool weather and  
clear skies, coupled with  
the excitement of a football  
weekend in Shreveport,  
had the Demons in  
good spirits on this  
Thursday af-  
ternoon.







*Chad Berry pedals to campus on this cool fall afternoon.*

*The Alumni Center, once serving as the President's home, flies the NSU flag to boost spirit.*

*From car windows to the message board, words of encouragement for the football team were found all over campus on Thursday.*

*Football was not the only sport being practiced on this day as baseball players kept in shape for the upcoming season.*

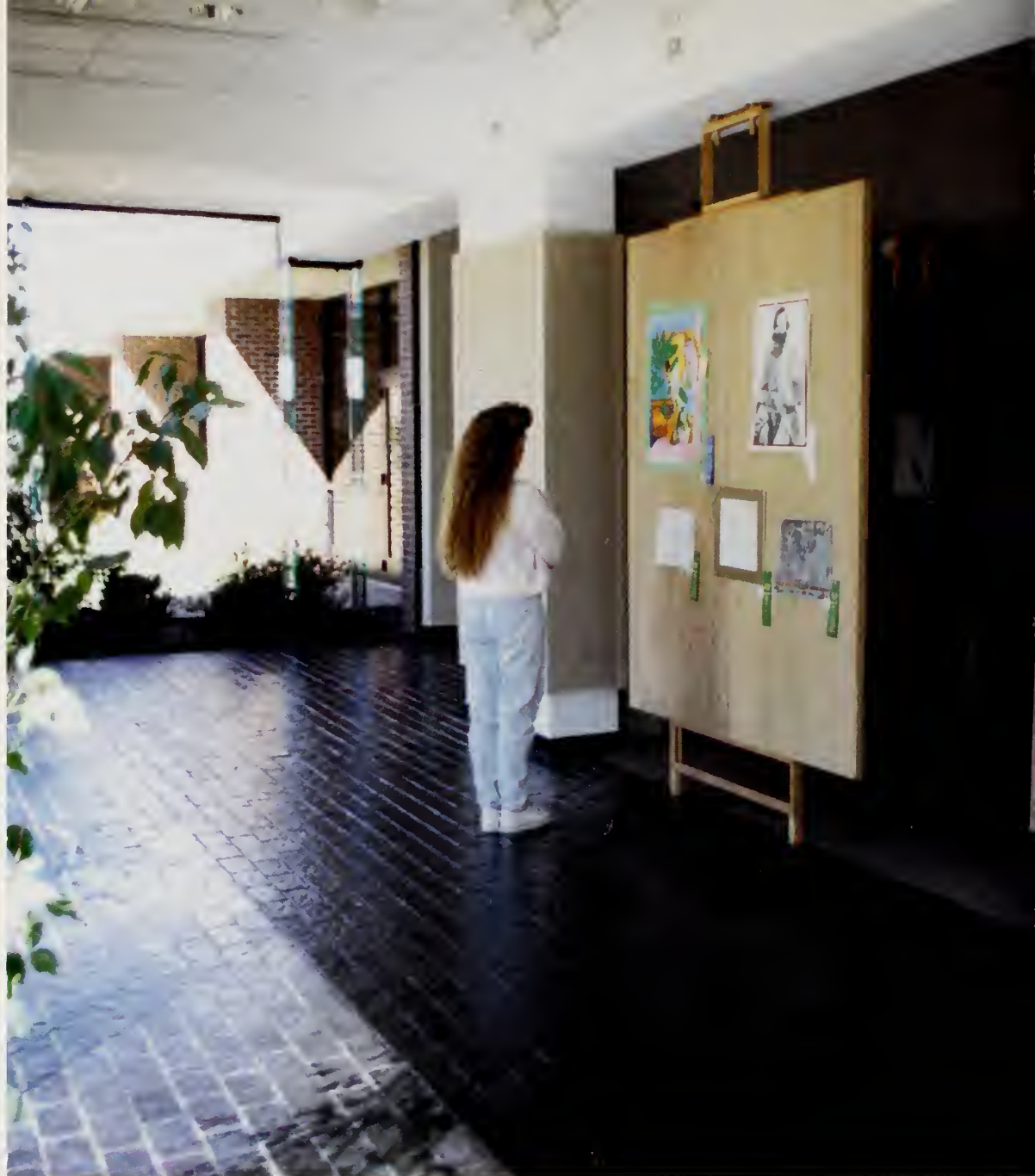




The task of getting ready for school on

Thursday had vast differences depending on where the student lived. Sorority and fraternity pranks flourish in Natchitoches and Varnado halls, but movement was rarely seen at the local fraternity houses in town. The shock of the temperature change kept students in their beds on the misconception the teacher would probably do the same thing since it was so cold.

At breakfast, most students find it hard to resist Mrs. Clothilde's and Mrs. Huddleston's energetic personalities upon entering the payment line in the Union and turn in their once-sour disposition for a brighter view of the day. But class is about to begin, and for those not prepared for that math exam...







*Practicing for rodeo competition, this Equine Science major ropes a calf in the field behind the stables.*

*The day was not all leisure. Several students studied together for morning exams.*

*This quiet Thursday was a very special day as students checked their mail boxes for money from home for the trip to the State Fair.*

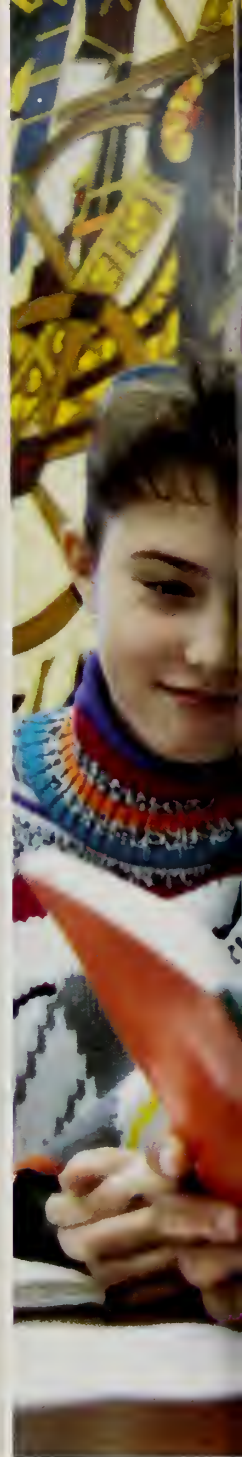
*Margaret Perot examines an art exhibit in the Orville Hanchey Gallery which featured works from various local schools.*



Midsemester grades were due by noon to the Registrar, so most students were breathing a sigh of relief since midterms had ended, only hoping that grades would not be posted for at least two weeks.

In an effort to capture the different moods of excitement, anticipation, and relief of that Northwestern day, numerous photographers from *Potpourri*, *Current Sauce*, and the Journalism and Art Departments scattered to every reach of the 900-acre facility at every hour of the day. No matter where one went that day, they encountered someone with a camera in his or her hand.

After several letters to the *Current Sauce* concerning the lack of minority representation on the State Fair Court, the Black Caucus Association was formed during the week to ensure minorities equal representation in campus elections.







*Just another day for elementary education majors doing their student teaching at the NSU Middle Lab School.*

*With a special sale on Northwestern merchandise, the University Bookstore was a frequent shopping place during the day.*

*On assignment at Chaplin's Lake, David Shamburger and Anne Neff work on a photo shoot.*

*Before saddling up for an afternoon ride, Donna Hattaway adjusts her horse's equipment to ensure a proper fit.*





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tionwide objective to edu-  
cate college students about  
responsible drinking.  
Merging these ideas with  
the annual State Fair Clas-  
sic was the Student Activi-  
ties Board, sponsoring  
events such as the State  
Fair Parade and Pep Rally,  
and the Peer Leaders Coa-  
lition which coordinated  
Alcohol Awareness Week.

Students in the Business  
Division took market  
gambles with AT&T's Col-  
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lenge, a hands-on educa-  
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actual stock-market trad-  
ing. Others took hours in  
the microbiology lab in an  
effort to discover that un-  
known cure and miss-  
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report cards.







Potpourri photographers **Jason Lott**, **Robert Rougeau**, **Brian Shirley** and editor **Tina Dutile** discuss the task of capturing a day at Northwestern on film.

Yell leaders **Charla Hawthorne**, **Lee Trumble**, **Lisa Lukowski**, **Winston Howard**, **Linda Davis**, and **Butch Po-teet** promote Demon spirit at the 11 a.m. pep rally in front of Iberville.

Football players run through plays during a light practice before heading to Shreveport for the game against Northeast in which the two teams tied.

Napping on the job, this Demon offensive tackle rests before doing another set of bench presses.





Public Relations  
majors prepared slide

show presentations for various departments of the university on Thursday while *Current Sauce* staff members met to determine what would be news for the next week.

Academics did not always have to be hard...supposedly. Majors decided to make their academic career choice a little exciting. Equine Science students prepared for rodeo competition on that sunny afternoon while the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band, the Demon Dazzlers, and the Flag Corps dominated the vacant fields and parking lots for intense practice and rehearsal for the Classic.

But then the sounds of movieland began to cover the University that day with anticipation...







*David Monaghan* faces his batallion as they prepare to march in front of the ROTC building during afternoon drill.

With fitness in mind, many students participate in this afternoon's aerobics class at the P.E. Majors Building.

Preparing for Friday's chemistry exam, *Carl Kelly* reviews his notes.

Some chose the nearby Second Street Pizza on this day instead of the Union. *Andrea Thomas* lifts another slice from the warmer.





everyone was  
excited about  
the premiere of

*Steel Magnolias*, its parties, press events, and its surprise gift for the University to be unveiled by Dolly Parton on the day of the premiere. The University Players highlighted the upcoming premiere with its production of *Steel Magnolias* in Theatre West. Since its opening Off-Broadway several years ago, the play has been performed nationwide, but this was the first time it had ever been staged in Natchitoches.

Demon football coaches were pleased with Northwestern's #10 rating in the National Collegiate 1-AA Football Polls. On the court the Lady Demons lost to UT-Austin while the baseball team prepared for its round with Louisiana College on Friday.







*Kelley Kyle takes time in front of the Student Union to read about the latest controversy from Tuesday's Current Sauce.*

*Catching up on news from home, this student reads a letter on the bench outside the Post Office before heading to the pep rally.*

*State Fair Court members Dawn Coleman and Cindy Wilson, along with SAB representative Nancy Manning, wait for their ticket from Skeeter Henry for a cash drawing giveaway as they watch the yell leaders cheer at the pep rally.*

*The clear skies and cool temperatures of that Thursday afternoon brought one student out to Chaplin's Lake to study and feed the ducks.*

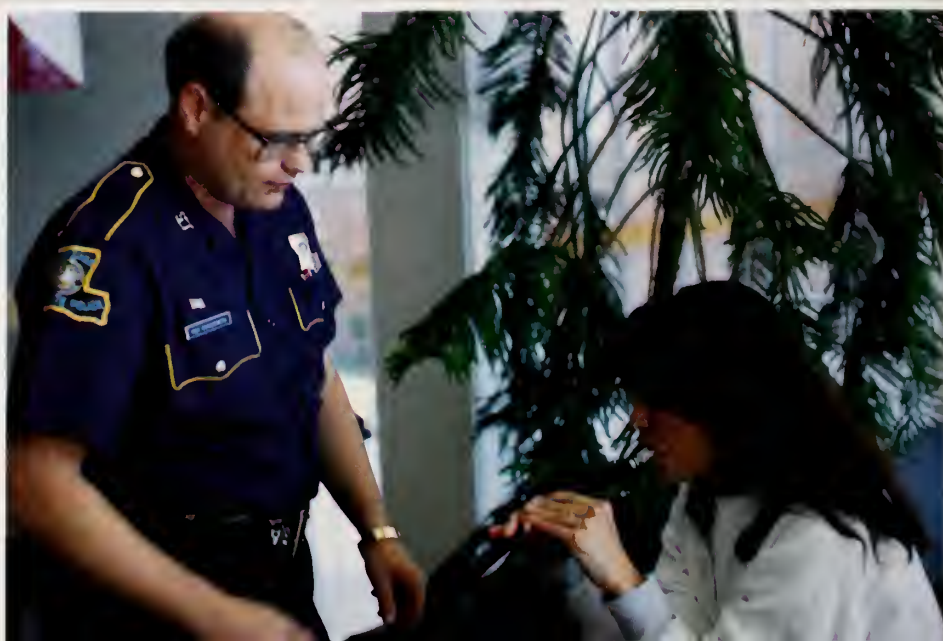




Bringing an end to the city-wide celebration, the

St. Denis Jubilee held its final ceremony on the banks of Cane River the week of October 12. Commemorating Natchitoches' 275th birthday, the festival culminated in the presentation of the Fleur-de-Lis Stage which featured an outline of the Louisiana Purchase with Natchitoches—the oldest city in the Purchase—represented by a fleur-de-lis. Several dignitaries were present, including Governor Buddy Roemer, Representative Jerry Huckaby, Texas Governor Bill Clements, and several officials from Belgium, Canada, and France.

Thus was a day at Northwestern. Thursday, October 19, 1989, was a day like all others, yet unique in its own way.







*Leah Lindsey obtains her student worker hours by coding books at Watson Library on that quiet afternoon.*

*Members of Sigma Alpha Iota participate in a rock-a-thon in front of the Student Union to raise money for band projects.*



*Dr. Robert Alost helps out SAB during "Paint the Town" night when they painted car windows across campus with spirited slogans.*

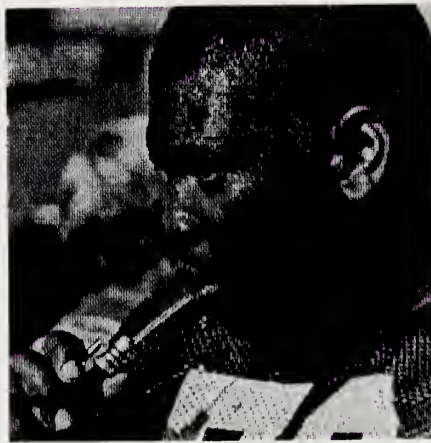
*With the help of State Police Sergeant Williamson, Karen Engeron participates in a breath analyzer test during Alcohol Awareness Week.*

*On his way to that afternoon's band practice at Prather, Randolph Matthews leaves the Fine Arts Building after retrieving his sax.*

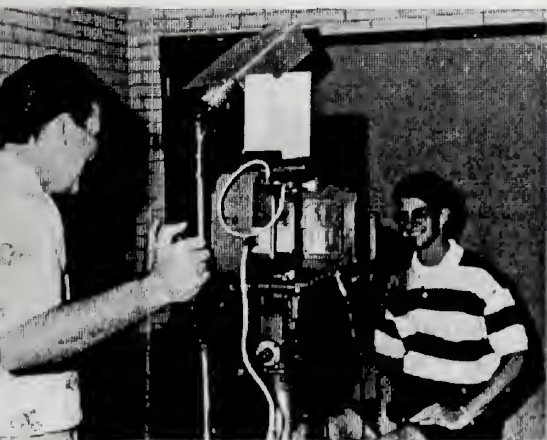


# STUDENT LIFE

Edited by Van Rodney Reed







# Meet That *Long-Awaited Match*

**Y**ou promised your mother you'd grow up, shape up and finally find a match by 1990.

It's November 9. You're still single, looking to stay that way, and you just have 53 more days.

You need advice.

This is it: Buy your mother something nice for Christmas. It's too late to get married, at least in any decent fashion.

But, it's not too late to take that first step—finding someone whose picture you can take home for the holidays (the first of which is only two weeks away—meaning the slow workers among us may have to skip Thanksgiving dinner).

Some basics:

- Personal ads, matchmakers and video dating services are for people with time. You don't have it.

- A little self-confidence couldn't hurt. Get a haircut and some new clothes. Buy that red Porsche.

- You won't meet anyone watching *Love Connection* alone in your room. You must leave the dorm.

But where to go, what to do when the tried-and-true approaches—fix-ups, classroom flirtations and parties—fail?

Here are a few ideas:

- Try a "bait" technique, i.e. take a puppy to Chaplin's Lake to meet dog lovers; a friend's baby brother or sister to ride horses to meet kid lovers or horse

lovers, and if you're lucky, both. Never use bait you don't like—you probably won't like the people you meet either.

- Read *Fear of Flying* on your next plane trip. If people know what the book is about, they'll talk to you. If they don't know what the book is about, they think you're really afraid of flying and they'll talk to you.

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**You don't have to be Patrick Swayze. You just have to be able to move to the music and women will love you.**

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- Wear a T-shirt that cries out for comment and tells the world something about you. Not a good choice, women: "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle."

- Carry a big chain of keys and accidentally spill them at the feet of polite looking prospects. They'll stoop to help you, look into your eyes...

- Men, go to singles dances. They're overflowing with women. Jane Jacobsen, editor of *Single Scene*, a weekly

newsletter in Phoenix, says, "You don't have to be Patrick Swayze. You just have to be able to move to the music, and women will love you."

- Women, go to sports bars. They're overflowing with men. Just don't try to talk to them during the fourth quarter.

Still need more ideas?

O.K. Here's a few more:

- The best opening line is an enthusiastic "Hi."

- Make eye contact. It's crucial!

- Smile. It sounds easy, but if you're nervous, it can be tough.

- Be open—emotionally and physically. Jacobsen says, "You have to give permission to the person you're flirting with to move into your space."

- Dare to touch. But stick to "safe" spots—arms, hands, and shoulders.

- Be positive. No one wants to hear about your ex or the scars from your last operation.

- Don't tell all. A little bit of mystery can be very appealing.

Natchitoches and North-western have plenty of hot spots to meet that perfect match. From Itza Pizza to the Library, from "The Body" to the banks of the Cane River, men and women can find their long-awaited match. ■








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*An appropriate place to meet that long awaited match is in front of the Post Office. Everyone has to go get their mail.*

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*Allen Evans stops to talk to Shelly Benson in the Student Union. The Union provides excellent locations to meet your match.*

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*The Student Union Cafateria is the perfect place to chat with your new found match.*

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*Internationally renowned scientist, explorer and author, **Dr. Jane Goodall**, address reporters at a press conference before lecturing to the students of Northwestern.*

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***Dr. Goodall** responds to a student's question during the press conference.*





Goodall's

# Chimpanzees of Gombe

**D**r. Jane Goodall, speaking to a packed house, presented an hour long key note address entitled "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium during Northwestern State's 2nd Annual Research Day.

Goodall stated that she had not been in this part of the world in twenty years. "Since that time, a long time ago, such a lot has happened out in the world. Millions of square miles of tropical rain forests have burned to the ground, millions and millions of square miles of other habitats have gone with them, and millions of animals have died during the same time as a result of it," Goodall said. Although she has spent the last 29 years researching at Gombe National Park, in Africa, she says she has experienced these changes also. However, Dr. Goodall has not been one to just let time and opportunity pass her by. She has been a scientist who has made a difference.

Her speech took the audience on a journey through time, giving them the perspective of one family of chimpanzees. Her observance of the family of Melissa, a young female chimpanzee, began in 1963. The audience followed Melissa through her adolescence and adulthood. Although they were only allowed to become ac-

quainted with Melissa through a slide show, most of the audience's countenance showed signs of disappointment when Goodall showed slides surrounding Melissa's death.

The lecture also included slides showing the many likenesses between human and chimpanzee behavior. "When chimps greet, they may kiss, embrace, hold hands or pat one another on the back. There's no need for me as I go along to point out some of the almost uncanny similarities between humans and chimps in certain aspect of social behavior," Goodall said.

Goodall entertained the group with her various chimpanzee calls, expressing such emotions as fear and happiness. Although parts of her lecture were very entertaining, she also came to inform the audience about the world's abuse of animals.

Goodall concluded her speech on a serious note with a story involving abused chimps who came to the aid of a human, even after they were mistreated by humans.

"If a chimpanzee abused by humans can reach out across the species barrier and help a human in time of need, then surely we humans with our greater capacity for understanding and concern can reach to the other creatures with whom we share this planet who are very definitely in need, can't we?" Goodall questioned. ■



*Goodall received many laughs when she demonstrated several chimpanzee calls to a packed Fine Arts Auditorium.*



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*Don Barker and Scholars' College Freshmen walk through the library to get better acquainted with the facilities.*

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*Most freshmen would agree with **John Arnold** that Orientation is "a pain*





# Freshmen Find *Orientation A Pain*

**O**rientation 1010. New students adjustment to University life—academic, social, and vocational; student regulations and requirements; basic study skills; development of a sound philosophy of life.

Many freshmen disagree with Northwestern's definition of orientation. According to freshman Guy Hedrick, orientation is "common sense stuff," while others define freshman orientation as "mass chaos."

Schedule conflicts were the main source of confusion. Several freshmen were scheduled for orientation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Conflicts arose when students discovered that orientation only met on Tuesday and Thursdays.

After the freshmen were finally able to fix their schedules, a new dilemma arose—

the search for the elusive orientation class. In just two weeks, orientation had taken place in three separate locations. The constant changing of locations only increased the problem.

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Freshman Stacy Cooks explains, "My departmental class was supposed to be in the Fine Arts Auditorium, but we were moved to the Recital Hall. When we got there we had to move again!"

"Why do we have to listen to these boring pep talks?"

These "boring pep talks" are designed to increase student's chance for success in college, and to assist the students in obtaining information about Northwestern's campus resources and services.

The Distinguished Lecture Series, classes on history and tradition, and a career fair are only a few of the of the activities in store.

"You can't fail orientation!"

Wrong. Believe it or not a freshman can fail orientation if he does not attend the classes. Students are expected to attend *all* orientation classes.

So if such questions as "what's my section number?" "when do I go to the library?" or "where is my class?" enter your mind, do not worry. These are symptoms of Freshmen Orientation. There are hundreds of freshman with the same disease. The cure; 'grin and bear it!' ■

*Freshmen take a guided tour of Watson Library. The Library Orientation was only one aspect of the complete orientation class.*






*Parents and students started Family Day by registering in the Student Union for a day of activities and tours.*

*Current Sauce Editor **Beth Bowman** and her mother and sister enjoy the Northwestern—McNeese State Football game. The game was just one event parents and students could attend.*





## A Family of *Fine Families*



**T**his year's Family Day planned by the Student Activities Board proved to be a great success. Proof comes from the following statistics provided by Skeeter Henry, director of Student Life.

Over 353 families of Northwestern students registered in the Student Union lobby. Events of the day included a scramble golf tournament, sailing, canoeing and a tailgate party preceding the game.

About 1400 complimentary tickets were given out for the Northwestern football game. Iberville dining hall played host to 900 family members indulging in the fine cuisine of steak fingers and mashed potatoes with gravy.

"I was really pleased with the turnout and participation of the families. I believe we would have had an even better turnout if the weather had been warmer," said Mr. Henry.

All the parents had an

invitation to visit the President's home. Brandt Lorio, a Presidential Ambassador, commented on this event, "There was a good turnout. President and Mrs. Alost

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greeted the families at the door and talked with them. The families were welcomed in to eat cookies, drink punch, and mingle.”

Parents were encouraged to register and participate in the planned activities but had

the freedom to attend or not attend those activities. Scott Holstein said his parents came and visited the President's home and looked at the campus. Also Kimen Stewart said her family visited the President's home.

“Dr. Alost took my sister and gave her a roll of the Northwestern columns stickers, so she could give them to her friends at school.”

Another student Ken Weber commented, “My mom and sister ate in Iberville.”

Some parents chose to just spend time with their kids. Stephanie George said, “My parents came, registered, and spent time with me.” All these students had one thing in common, and it was the attendance of their parents at the football game. Parents and fans were thrilled by a last second victory over the McNeese State Cowboys.

Family Day was a great success. Over 353 families contributed to Family Day making Northwestern truly a family of fine families. ■



*Students and family members ate together in Iberville Cafeteria.*

# Companies Make Plastic

## *Easy Money*

**W**hether you're cashing a check, renting a videotape, buying things you need or dining out with friends, it's so much easier with 'the Card.' More and more companies are making it easier for students to qualify for credit cards. Students are acquiring cards and establishing credit much more easier.

Why are credit card companies like Chase, Financial Reserve Corporation, Citibank, Choice, Lomas Bank, and Greenwood trust more willing to give college students automatic credit? It is all part of a new marketing strategy by these companies.

Take for example the Citibank Visa and Master Card: flyers for these cards can be picked up off any bulletin board anywhere around campus and there frequently is a service representative in the Union. Citibank targets sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. The company tells students they do not need a job to apply. "Your college I.D. demonstrates to us that you already have a full time job—as a college student," says the pamphlet.

The company says as long as the student is in school he can receive the card. Citibank urges

students to apply, "after you graduate, you can not apply under our college program."

The American Express Card is not a credit card rather, it is a charge card. This means the balance is paid in full at the end of the month. Because of

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**Now it's even easier to carry the card.**

**Apply Today!**

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the full payment policy, this is not a popular card with Northwestern students. The Visa and Discover Card are the most popular cards on campus.

A credit card that is relatively new and becoming widely accepted is the Discover Card. Discover is marketed toward the college junior and senior. There is no annual fee, and minimum payments are as low as \$10.00. The idea behind this is to get students to charge on

the card when they are short on cash, and eventually, they will pay it off. Students do not want to leave college with bad credit. No matter how long it takes to clear the balance, all charges will, eventually, be paid.

Freshmen have a hard time applying for a credit card. Companies target juniors, seniors, graduate students, and some target sophomores. Only one company advertising on campus offers freshmen the chance to apply. However, this company requires freshmen to have a co-applicant with \$20,000 or greater income to be responsible for the account if the freshman can not keep current with payments.

"I really wanted a card, but I will have to wait a year longer," said freshman Kevin Fayard. Lomas Bank USA suggests freshmen wait until they are sophomores. The Lomas Company says they have learned by the second year in school, a student has become responsible and credit worthy.

Every student is affected by credit terms whether they are the holder of several cards, a holder of one card, or if they are paying back loans. Now is a good time to establish credit. Do it now, because as American Express says, "It may never be this easy again." ■





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*Freshman **Kevin Fayard** throws an application for a credit card away when he finds out that Freshmen can't apply*

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*Advertisements for credit cards, like these, can be found on bulletin boards around campus.*



# Sit Down and *Shut UP!*

**S**it Down and Shut Up? That was the question a few Demon fans asked after the Northwestern—McNeese State Football game. Three fraternities were asked to sit down because they were blocking the views of other paying customers.

According to the presidents of Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and TKE, Skeeter Henry, director of Student Activities and Director of Student Life Fred Fulton asked the three fraternities to sit down and stop cheering.

"We are paying customers, too. We pay more. We pay to come here and go to school not just for a football ticket," said KA president, Bobby Cockrell.

The Fans, after not responding to Fulton and Henry's request, were confronted by University Police.

"I was damned if I did, and damned if I didn't," Henry said in regards to asking the students to sit. Henry said he was glad to see the enthusiasm of the students, but other fans came to see the game but could not see because of

the cheering fans in the Greek section.

Fulton, Henry and the three fraternities in question agreed that the problem is a recurring problem, however, it arose with greater confusion at the McNeese game because of the large number of non-NSU students in the crowd. A number of McNeese fraternities members joined their fellow chapters to view the game. Fulton said there was too many people in these sections because of the large delegation from both schools.

The *Current Sauce* ran a series of editorials, letters to the editors, and cartoons, to protest the forced seating. Todd Martin, in a letter to the editor, compared the administration to the Roman Emperor Caligula and the University Police to the members of the Third Reich. Martin and the paper's editorial writer questioned

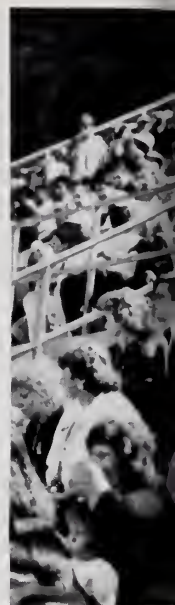
what would happen if LSU or Texas A&M fans were asked to sit down.

"What about LSU or even Texas A&M? They stand during the games, don't they? At the risk of belittling the school, but aren't they just a little better and a little bigger than we are? It seems they also give a tad more respect to the students. Could we draw a parallel here?" wrote Martin.

Although no solution to this problem has been implemented, Fulton and Henry proposed to correct the problem by rearranging the seating in the student section. ■



*President Robert Alost cheers on the sidelines as the Demons march down the field.*



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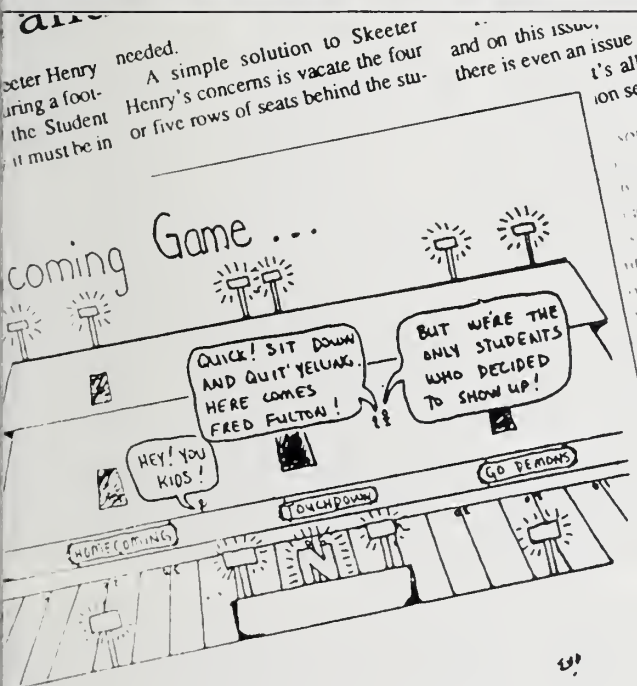
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*Fans sit and watch the Northwestern-McNeese State football game. These fans had trouble seeing the game because of the overcrowded Greek section.*

*Two editorial cartoons which appeared in the Current Sauce suggest the paper's opinion of the forced seating.*



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onds, I realized "Hey! I were not the only ones that stand during football games, what about LSU or even Texas A&M? They stand during the games, don't they?" At the risk of belittling the school, but aren't they just a little better and a little bigger than we are? It seems they also give a tad more respect to the students. Could we draw a parallel here?

After so many incidents similar to this, "Why are we so sur-... does





# Northwestern Hosts

## Pearl Bailey

**"T**histown's about as big as the one I come from," said singer and actress Pearl Bailey during her concert in Prather Coliseum.

Bailey appeared at Northwestern for a lecture and a concert.

Bailey began with her 'Lecture with Pearl' in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In the course of an hour she spoke on many topics dealing with religion to cultures. She spoke about how in the Middle East, people maintain eye contact during a conversation, but in America the majority of people will "look at a person's ears, mouth, nose, and hair."

"While a man is talking to you, you are busy looking all over his face, instead of listening and hearing what he's really trying to say to you," she commented.

The lecturer then turned to a *Current Sauce* reporter and told her to "Turn that tape off, darling."

Reporter Tina Foret said, "For several days, I had prepared for the lecture. I borrowed a friend's tape recorder and had planned to sit in the very front of

the auditorium."

Bailey went on, "The time you walk into your class, your head goes down, your pencil goes up, you open your composition, and you start to write, and write, and write and you never lift your head till you leave. What a pity. It should be a sin!" Bailey said a student should not rely on notes, but rather on himself.

After using Foret as an example, Bailey went on with her lecture.

On the subject of religion, Bailey feels that you should practice what you preach. "A person is not religious unless he practices religion," said Bailey. Then, she discussed the symbols which she wore: the Christian Cross, the Star of David, and a verse from the Holy Koran.

That night Bailey opened her concert, not with a song, but with that sassy sense of humor that has helped make her famous. She joked about the pronunciation of the name "Natchitoches" and had the whole audience laughing right along with her.

Bailey's array of songs throughout the concert included

"Someone Who Will Watch Over Me," "Think of Me," "So Easy to Love," and a special tribute of "Unforgettable" in honor of Nat King Cole. She received extra cheers when she sang "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," which is perhaps the song she is most famous for singing.

Between songs, Bailey entertained the audience with a bit of tap dancing, fussing at the light technician for not keeping the spotlight on her, and by making fun of her band members. She did, however, compliment the band later by saying to the audience, "I brought you the best."

As a whole, the audience responded enthusiastically to the singer's dynamic personality. She, herself, commented that she was "having a lot of fun."

After two standing ovations, Bailey returned to sing "Climbing Jacob's Ladder." During the performance of the song, the basketball time buzzer went off. Attempting to ignore the continuing noise from the buzzer, she finished the song and waved to the audience saying, "God bless you all!" ■



Television, radio, and newspaper reporters surround **Pearl Bailey** at a press conference just before her lecture to the students of Northwestern.

At the press conference **Bailey** told reporters to trust in their faith. Religion was also a major topic during her lecture.

**Bailey** laughed at a newspaper reporter just before she took his pen away and told him to listen and not to write.

Although **Pearl Bailey** asked that there be no pictures taken during her lecture and concert, a Potpourri photographer captured her looking over notes during the lecture.

# Steel Magnolias

## On the Stage

While most of Natchitoches anxiously awaited the release of the movie version of *Steel Magnolias* in the fall of 1989, the local theatrical debut of Bobby Harling's acclaimed play at Northwestern brought just as much excitement to the town.

The production, which ran from October 9 through October 17 in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, was well received by both the community and the students. Each actress played her role with conviction and with style. The cast worked together extremely well, showcasing the excellent material with which Harling provided them.

As *Steel Magnolias* opened, the audience met Melissa Trumble as Truvy, the owner of a local beauty shop. Truvy is a brassy, but loving woman who is training Annelle (Lola Davis) in the art of hair-styling. The saucy Trumble had some choice lines in the play and delivered them with a sweetly acidic tone. Her sarcasm was mixed with the proper amount of matronly kindness that fit the character perfectly. Somewhat harsh at first, she quickly toned down and performed wonderfully.

Annelle is new to the beauty shop and displays that by her eagerness to fit in. At first, Davis' portrayal was extremely naive and nervous. But as the play pro-

gresses, Annelle (and Davis' rendition) changed dramatically; both the actress and character grew and matured, resulting in an enjoyable performance from Davis. She brought a witty charm to Annelle, without making the character too irritatingly country, as has been done in other productions of the play.

Helen Farrar as Clairee, the wife of the late mayor of Chinquapin, was an excellent choice of casting. Farrar's dry, matter-of-fact tone cleverly disguised the character's sharp mind and not-so-gentle humor, which enlivened almost every situation. Obviously enjoying the part, she made the most of her outrageous lines.

By far the most comedic part aside from Clairee is Ouiser, played by Leah McGee. From the moment Ouiser walked through Truvy's door, the play seemed to perk up. With her almost hilariously rude lines, perfect accent, and fantastic delivery, McGee stole the show. Hers was one of the best performances: she was able to make the audience laugh about almost anything, and not just by reciting her lines.

While Farrar and McGee

had the funniest roles, the most dramatic belonged to Kelly Graham as M'Lynn and Patty Breckenridge as Shelby. Breckenridge had the main role and delivered a wonderful performance. Aside from McGee's Ouiser, hers was the most believable portrayal—she brought an honest depth to the part and did more than simply read the script. Breckenridge did have a few rough spots, however. Some of her comedic lines seemed canned, but she made up for that with her dramatic scenes played with conviction.

The most difficult role, other than Shelby's, was that of M'Lynn. Graham dealt perfectly with the anguish that the character goes through. She had some funny parts, but her real strength came out when she conveyed a range of emotions. Graham's best performance was in the final scene. She grieves over Shelby; her powerful and touching speech moved many in the audience to tears.

The theatrical production of *Steel Magnolias* drew people from both the campus and the community, and served as a thoroughly enjoyable prelude to the upcoming movie premiere. ■

Truvy and Annelle work on Clairee and Ouiser's hair just before finding out about Shelby's death.








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*Shelby tells the cast that she is taking dialysis, because having her baby made her veins weak. Shelby is a diabetic.*

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*Clairee holds Ouiser for M'Lynn to hit. M'Lynn wanted to take out her anger over her daughter's death.*






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*In the control room, director **Connie Book**, audio technician **Pete Radicello** and technical director **Van Rodney Reed** run the production and stay in constant contact with C-SPAN.*

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*Technical director **Van Reed** views all cameras and helps decide which shot should go next.*





## C-SPAN and ESPN

# Gives Class Experience



Not many classes offer hands-on experience, today. But one journalism class is learning directing TV through how-to training and actual, live productions. Journalism 4460, Directing Television activities, is the practical application of television script writing with emphasis on rehearsing and telecasting educational programming. More experience in the operations of a television studio is being learned in this class than ever before.

A recent co-production with the C-SPAN network gave the students in the class a chance to learn how a live, satellite production works. Students worked cameras, audio, lighting, and the 'switcher.' Connie Book, the class professor, acted as director of the production and was in constant

contact with C-SPAN—Washington.

"It's amazing what the students have learned. We never

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It's amazing what the students have learned. We never could have given students this much experience in our old studio.

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could have given students this much experience in our old studio.” said Book. Northwestern recently acquired a complete state

of the art television studio purchased by The Louisiana Research and Development Center.

However, a C-SPAN production was not the only national production the directing class worked with. ESPN recruited workers for the Northwestern - Jackson State game. Students rolled cables and operated microphones during the production.

“I really didn't mind being a 'grip' for the production. To be able to put that I worked for ESPN for a resumé is well worth the pain of rolling cables,” said senior Nan Goss.

A television studio that is the first of its kind in America, an ESPN production and a C-SPAN production gave students a chance to gain the experienced need for an industry that is constantly changing. ■

*Floor Director Mark Cottrell informs the talent of which cameras will be used when the crew goes on the air with C-SPAN-Washington.*



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*ISEP student Micheal Thorne points out his home town—London, England.*

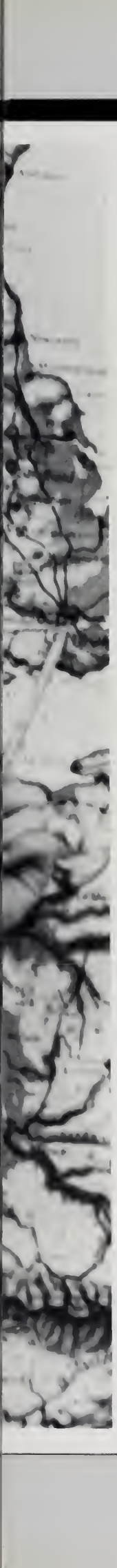
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*The three jets Thorne refers to which flew over Turpin Stadium. According to Thorne, this is not common practice in England.*





# America Through The *Eyes of a Foreigner*



**A**merica is big - *really* big. Knowing where America is (a frighteningly high percentage of your fellow countrymen can not point to the USA on a map), I was already aware that America is quite big. The reality of its size blew my mind.

My understanding of its enormity began to crystallize on the transatlantic flight over here. I was in an airplane, exhausted and anxious, trying to ignore the fact that the wing outside my window was shaking violently. The food was unappetizing and a child cried continuously.

While the other passengers watched dull movies, I watched the world go by - literally. We had already flown over settlements on the southern tip of Greenland which looked so tiny from 30,000 feet, that I was unsure whether they were not simply scraps of rock protruding from the snow.

We had also flown over single icebergs which stretched for miles and miles under the Atlantic Ocean. Their tips were of the purest white, and as the sun reflected its blinding light from them, I estimated that the tips alone, barely visible from such a height, must have been the size of football stadiums.

I thought that was big. I thought the Atlantic was pretty big. But America is as wide as the Atlantic. I became even more aware of the vastness of this continent as we flew over Lake Superior. I looked at it on the map. I looked at England on the map. Lake Superior is as big as England. You have a lake the size

of my country - that's intimidating.

Now I understand why the American consciousness views enormous projects as feasible. Only people from such a vast country would dare to dream of putting a man on the moon, a satellite into another solar system - and make their dreams come true.

Natchitoches, on the other hand, is small. Having discovered that America is big, I assumed that even your smallest villages were the same size as European cities.

However, please don't think I'm criticizing Natchy-Tachy, as I would affectionately call it in England, before I knew how to pronounce the name. It's a relief to occasionally get away from the constant speed and energy of a cosmopolitan city such as London, New York, Los Angeles or Paris.

There's a buzz in those cities, particularly on Monday mornings and Saturday nights, which one can almost smell and taste. It's an excitement which a lot of city dwellers feel, caused by the awareness that they are living in one of the planet's vortexes, which sucks in the best talent, art and culture from around the globe, and then disseminates it to the rest of the country's population.

Living in it, though, is exhausting sometimes, and while a lot of country mice dream of the bright lights of the big cities, the town mice long for a place like Natchitoches. The friendliness of its inhabitants is beautiful and sincere, while the speed of life inspires reflection and tranquility.

I came to Natchitoches to

learn something about the 'real' America - how average Americans live. While its arguable whether Natchitoches is a good example of the real America, I have already observed eccentricities which I am assured are pretty much nation-wide.

After a standing ovation for the National Anthem (this practice is not as common in Europe), three U.S Navy F-15 fighter planes appeared out of nowhere, and zoomed over the stadium with a roar so loud that we felt our ear drums would explode.

Were Princess Di or Fergie to give birth, the Royal Air Force might do the same kind of thing, but the only pomp and circumstance surrounding a soccer game at an English university would be the cheers of the 23 spectators.

You can choose your president, but you can't choose which brand of drink to buy. Wherever you go, the choice is Coca-Cola Classic, New Coke, Diet Classic Coke, Diet New Coke, Caffeine-Free Coke, Diet and Caffeine-Free Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet Cherry Coke, Sprite, Diet Sprite, Dr. Pepper and Diet Dr. Pepper. Great choice, but they're all owned by you-know-who.

At least you can choose which man you want to make an attempt at running your country. The important question is, though: Is the President of the United States of America answerable to a secret committee made up of, among others, the presidents of Coca-Cola, General Motors and IBM?

Don't ask me - I'm just a foreigner. ■

Michael Thorne

# Northwestern Names *Who's Who*

**T**he Who's Who Among Students program exist as a testimony to the idealism and the dedication of H. Pettus Randall, Jr. to make an idea into a reality.

In 1934, as an undergraduate student at the University of Alabama, soon to be entering law school, Pettus Randall was tapped into various campus honor societies. Having been an outstanding student in every area of campus endeavors, he valued these honors bestowed by his alma mater.

However, with a poor farming community background hard hit by the Depression, he was unable to accept these honors because membership dues and initiation fees would have imposed further financial burdens.

He discussed the financial drawbacks to honor programs with the university president at that time, Dr. George Denny. As a result of such conversations, Randall conceived an honors program whereby outstanding students are recognized and accepted for their accomplishments without required

dues or fees.

While still in school, he created *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a distinguished biographical volume honoring the nation's most noteworthy students of higher learning.

Northwestern named 28 people to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Those nominated were Tony Alvis, a senior Music Education major; Cindy Bethel, a Journalism major; Linda Broughton, a Pre-psychology major and Chris Carter, a Physical Education major;

Also nominated were Sonya Rigaud Cloutier, a Public Relations and Journalism Education major; Kimberly Ann Cox, a Zoology major; Scott Davis, a Nursing major; and Denise Dick, an Accounting major.

Dayna Dooley, a journalism major, Joel Ebarb, an English major; Allen Evans, a Business Administration major; Ethan Flynn, a Pre-Med student; and Gary Gentry, an Electronic Engineering Technology major were nominated for the award.

Gretchen Giering, an Elementary Education major; Jill

Jenkins, a Physical Education major; Rebecca F. Kassouf, a Nursing major; Kelly Kyle, a Pre-psychology major; James LaCombe, an Instrumental Music Education major; and Stacy Malmay, a Nursing major were honored with the award.

Also nominated were Stanley McCallon, an English major; Lisa Michiel, an Accounting major; Kerry Mondello, a Sociology major; Sherryl Phillips, a Nursing major; Kristi Schallhorn, a Nursing major; Russell Slack, a Physical Education major; Laura Willis, a Business Administration major, and Kimberly Wilson, an Elementary Education major.

Northwestern has set up several guidelines to be nominated for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Students must have a 3.0 or higher grade point average to be eligible for nomination. The nominees are selected by faculty members, academic departments and NSU staff, who look for the students involvement in campus activities and organizations and their leadership in those organizations. ■



# WHO'S WHO LONG STUDENTS® IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES .1989.



Dr. Christine W.  
Dr. Don Ray  
Brian James

**NORTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Faussett, Michelle Lynn  
Gamble, Nancy Lynn  
Hager, Anita Rae  
Ho, Sook Huey

ton, Cheryl Anne  
y, Karen Ann  
entley, Deborah Lynn  
Brown, Shawna Lynn  
Burma, Sandy Kay

**NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Brown, Minam Therese  
Burleigh, Elaine Kay  
Canales, Melissa Kay  
Claud, Silvia Ann  
Crow, Randall Allen  
Every, Lynn Diane  
Fair, Latisha Anne  
Hampshire, Carole Lynne

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, S**  
Heise, Mic  
Johnson,  
Jones, A  
Kettner

*Northwestern State University is one of over 100 universities around the nation who submit students for the honor of Who's Who.*

*All nominees receive a bound 500-page volume which includes the students name and activities and a listing of the schools which nominated those students.*

# Engeron Reigns As *Miss LOB*

**"E**veryone has asked me how I feel," said Karen Engeron, the 31st student to win the coveted title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet. "It's hard to put it into words. I just feel ecstatic."

The 5-foot-7, brown-eyed brunette was also selected as Miss Congeniality as well as the winner of both the preliminary swimsuit and evening gown competition at the pageant sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Engeron won the title of Miss Congeniality in last year's LOB pageant.

A senior broadcast Journalism major from Houma, Engeron will serve as the university's official entry in the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

The winner of this pageant will advance to the Miss America Pageant.

Along with the bracelet engraved with her name as the 1990 winner, she also receives a full tuition scholarship from the university, a variable meal plan from ARA Food Services, all necessary books from Wallace Bookstores, \$500 in cash from SAB, student worker job and an all-expense paid trip to Monroe for the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

The pageant with a "South of the Border" theme featured Miss Louisiana 1989, Stacy King. King thrilled the audience with her banjo performance for which she won the non-finalist talent award at the Miss America Pageant.

The first runner-up in the pageant was Patty Breckenridge, a sophomore vocal music performance major from Kingwood, Tex. For her presentation of the song "Where is Love, Love Is Where You Find It," she won the preliminary talent award and the People's Choice Award. Breckenridge was chosen as the second place winner in the 1989 LOB Pageant.

Shannon Greer, a sophomore elementary education major, was selected as the second runner-up, and Shonda Wise, a journalism major, was selected as third runner-up.

Also in the competition were Tiffany Freddie, Deanna Hanson, Anjanette Lee, Holley Methvin, and Tandi Spears.

*Winners in the 31st annual LOB Pageant were Shonda Wise, third runner up; Shannon Greer, second runner-up; Patty Breckenridge, first runner-up; and Miss Lady of the Bracelet Karen Engeron.*








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***Patty Breckenridge**, first runner-up, performs "Where is Love, Love Is Where You Find It" for which she won the talent award.*

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*Miss Lady of the Bracelet **Karen Engeron** also won the swimsuit competition, the evening gown competition and Miss Congeniality in the 1990 event.*




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*Commissioner of Elections  
**Sarah Robinson** and Senator -at-  
Large **Precious Jenkins** look over  
election codes for upcoming elections*

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*SGA President **Laura Willis**  
checks her planner before heading  
off to one of her many meetings with  
administrators.*

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# SGA Increasing *Student Awareness*

**T**he Student Government Association mission statement is to 'promote the general welfare of the students and to act as a liaison between the administration and the students.' Its purpose is to facilitate effective communication between administration, faculty, and student organizations, to express student concern and to safeguard student interest, recommend or endorse any desirable changes in all organizations' activities, encourage students involvement in all phases of campus life.' Under Laura Willis' administration, the SGA has undertaken an active role in implementing that mission.

Willis' cabinet started a revision

of the Northwestern's SGA constitution with a special board set up to begin a total rewrite during the year. Constitutions from every public university in the state were reviewed to help with the new Northwestern constitution. "We've started from scratch this year. I think its an improvement," said SGA Senator Scott Andrews.

The Student Government Association also expanded into funding club sports and gave greater financial backing to the intramural department.

"We've also increased student awareness of SGA happenings. This is evident by higher voter turnout during elections," said Vice-President David Wolfe.

Willis said, "We've become a more effective link between the

administration and the student body." Other programs underway, according to Willis, is a plan to establish a day care center on campus for students with children. The proposed legislation would make the nursery free for students and staffed with student workers to watch the children during the day.

SGA Senator at Large Eben Cook added that a memorial honoring students who have died while enrolled at Northwestern is in the works. "We are waiting for renovations on campus to end before we undertake this project."

Wolfe believes that every student on campus has an "equal hand in deciding what goes on in the Student Government Association if they choose to get involved." ■



*The Election Board meet to discuss applicants for senator-at-large. Election Board members are Beth Gowland, Darryl Heck, Senator Scott Andrews and Senator Precious Jenkins and Bill Johnson.*

# Eddie Money Highlights *Spring Fling*

**C**olumbia Records recording artist Eddie Money, who's hits include *The Love in Your Eyes* and *Walk on Water* from his gold album *Nothing to Lose*, appeared in concert in Prather Coliseum as part of the Student Activities Board's "1989 Spring Fling." Money appeared as the entertainment highlight of "Spring Fling," which included a week of activities.

"Spring Fling," celebrating the arrival of spring, kicked off with "Barbecue Thing," which featured a barbecue on Chaplin's Lake followed by a three-man volleyball tournament and canoe race.

Tuesday was designated as "Sing Thing." This featured a Transtar recording booth where students could record their own voice over pre-recorded Top 40 music.

Then the main attraction of

"Spring Fling," recording artist Eddie Money and Private Life, a five member band that featured four musicians from Shreveport, in concert. Money had just finished an extensive fall tour which

outseveral shows.

Money has since appeared on *The Arsenio Hall Show*, and was a presenter at the American Music Awards. He also started an extensive trans-Canadian Tour, sharing the bill with Cheap Trick before coming to Northwestern.

"Putz Thing" was the title given to Wednesday's activities which featured improvisational comedian Marty Putz in *Itza Pizza*. Putz has appeared on *Comedy Store*, *A Night at the Improv*, and numerous other cable television shows as well as *Late Night with David Letterman*.

Winding up the week was "Boil the Wild Thing." The NSU Recreation Complex came alive as the students came to a giant crawfish boil and listened to a disc jockey from 93-KQID in Alexandria. ■

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**Northwestern**  
**does the “Wild**  
**Thing” at Spring**  
**Fling.**  
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concluded with a laser-filled New Year's Eve extravaganza in Portland, Ore. The tour took Money through the Northeast and Northwest, where he sold-








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*Columbia Records recording artist Eddie Money appeared as the entertainment highlight of "Spring Fling."*

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*As part of "Sing Thing" Patty Breckinridge sings her favorite Top 40 song in the Transtar recording studio sponsored by SAB.*

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*"Barbeque Thing" featured canoe races, volleyball and a barbeque.*



# Diary of a *Late Night Studier*

**O**kay, it is 7 p.m. I have got to get a grip and sit down and study for my test. Isn't tonight Tuesday? Well, wait a minute, "Who's the Boss?" is on...it's only thirty minutes, what can it hurt?

Okay the show is over, but the previews for the Tuesday night movie really looked good; I can't miss that. Alright! Alright! Now that I have watched three hours of TV, I'm going to study.

Wow! It's going to be another late nighter and I'm out of coffee and No-Doz, I'd better run to *University Express*.

It's 10:30 p.m. and I have 60 pages to study. I can't believe the nerve of that professor—doesn't he know we have other classes? I can't believe I'm just starting to study at 10:30...well now 10:40. Doesn't those instructors understand that we have other homework, I mean it has taken me this much time to even look at my notes. Here it is, 10:40 at night...wait 10:50 and I haven't even begun studying. UGH!

Now I'm going to stop complaining and start studying. Yawn! It is going to be impossible to learn 60 pages of notes for my 8 a.m. test. What am I going to do? How am I going to study all this? My body is so pumped up with caffeine, I think I need to take a walk down to Chaplin's Lake to clear my head.

What a walk! Now I feel better. Okay it's 11:30 and I'm ready to study.

Wow! I can't believe it, only one page left and it's 7:15 a.m., I'm going to make it!

There, I'm finished and I even have five minutes to wash my face, brush my teeth and run to class.

Well the test is over, and I can't understand why I went blank.

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**Isn't tonight Tuesday? Well, wait a minute, Who's the Boss? is on...it's only thirty minutes, what can it hurt?**

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I couldn't remember anything, and I studied all night for the test. The professor gave us an unfair test. It's not my fault I failed.

We all have our own study techniques, and we all have our own excuses, whether it be a television show or "I'll study when I get back from the 'Body'."

Where can you study? Where can you find a place to concentrate and worry about your lessons instead of what's going on around you? How about the dorm room? or Chaplin's Lake? How about Watson Library?

Sure, studying in your dorm room is always a comfortable place

to study, but you have to face such challenges as telephone calls, parties down the hall, interruptions, the television, noise, and many other distractions.

Chaplin's Lake is a nice place to study, but it may be too nice. The lake offers trees and fresh air. It offers you a chance to fall asleep, a place for you to day dream, a place for you to decide that you should be doing something else instead of studying.

Watson Library offers a quiet atmosphere to study, but only if you are a good hider. If you ever wanted to see someone you have not seen for some time, then go to the library, and you are bound to run into them there. Everyone goes to the library. If you finally get a chance to hide and study in one of the cubby holes, you begin to look around to see what's going on around you. You begin to watch other people and try to let them see you. Once you get their attention, you tell them that you are "Just studying."

There is no perfect place to study. That place is up to the individual. It is up to the individual to decide what is more important to him; sleep or an A on a test, what happened on "Who's the Boss" or an A on a test, or who is in love with whom or an A on a test. ■






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*The highly popular technique, though unproven as of yet to be 100% effective, is osmosis. Above, freshman **Sammy Matassa** test the technique to learn his history.*

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*Extensive library work is the step to undertake a research project. However, unless speed-reading is your forté, extensive time is also required.*

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# Students Variety

**"S**tudents planning activities for students." That's how Student Activities Board adviser, Skeeter Henry, described The Student Activities Board. SAB offers a wide variety of events for each week of the semester. Henry added that a board of eight committees help provide "on going" events for the Northwestern student body.

The students, according to Henry, make the Board work. "SAB is constantly evolving. Each year we get new students who add something different."

The Student Activities Board offers students such events as tailgate parties, free movies every Tuesday night in Itza Pizza; Spring Fling, a week long event featuring concerts, crawfish boils and comedians; We Can Make

You Laugh, a comical game show; Las Vegas Nights; Blizzard of Bucks; The Lady of the Bracelet; Recreation complex activities;

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**Students planning activities for students.**

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concerts and much more.

SAB continues to try new programs. The Candlelight Christmas Program was one try at a something different. "For the first

time having the event, we drew a pretty good crowd," Henry added. Tailgate parties, which are not so new, have not drawn very big crowds. Henry, however, says the parties are coming back, "...students are showing a response."

The SAB has expanded the choice in programing. The Board has moved some of its movie events to different dorms on campus to try to increase participation at these events. Henry said, "We're doing a better job."

The Student Activities Board operates on a budget of \$70,000, spread out over the eight committees that make up SAB. Henry has mixed feelings about the amount of money the Board has to work with. "A lot of schools have \$70,000 for their concert committee, but we feel we give the students their money's worth." ■

*SAB Adviser Skeeter Henry turns over the pep rally to Public Relations Chairperson and yell leader Lisa Lukowski.*







ANY PERSON WITH  
NO SENSE OF HUMOR ...  
ANYONE WITH A WEAK KIDNEY ...

## We Can Make You Laugh

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YOU CAN SURVIVE AS  
A CONTESTANT  
ON OUR SHOW!!



*"We Can Make You Laugh" was  
just one event sponsored by SAB.*

*"Blizzard of Bucks" offered  
students the chance to enter the 'Money  
Machine' and try to grab \$500.*

# This Could *Happen To You!*

**T**his could happen to you! The wrecked automobile parked in front of the Student Union was just an example of what could happen to someone who has been drinking and driving. The truck was just one of the many activities planned for the "Alcohol Awareness Week."

October 15-21 was officially proclaimed "Alcohol Awareness Week" at Northwestern. Activities on campus coincided with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The events supported by the administration and the faculty stressed education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well informed, responsible decisions. For its sixth year, the national campaign was sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents

student affairs professionals across the country.

"An important partnership can be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage stu-

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**An important partnership can be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage students to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol**

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dents to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol," said Eliza Brittain, member of the Louisiana Peer Leaders Coalition. "President Robert Alost's support of 'Alcohol Awareness

Week' at NSU has made development of the week's activities possible."

The week featured a seminar on "Peer Pressure" by Dr. John Simoneaux, director of River North Counseling Service. Chemical Dependency Counselor Dwayne Book from Charter Hospital lectured on "The Facts About Alcohol" and "The Disease of Alcohol."

In addition to the activities of the week, a wrecked truck involved in an alcohol-related accident, was displayed in front of the Student Union.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" supporters, also sponsored a poster contest with a \$20,000 in scholarship prizes held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Posters creatively expressed the need for responsible decision making about alcohol. ■

*Distributing information on alcoholism, Peer Leader Coalition member **Eliza Brittain** participates in National Alcohol Awareness Week.*








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*"This could happen to you!" stated a sign attached to this wrecked truck which was involved in an alcohol related accident.*

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*Informing students of the dangers of alcoholism, **Eliza Brittain** of the Peer Leaders Coalition hands out information to a concerned passer-by.*






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*Miss NSU **Cindy Wilson** and Mr. NSU **Allen Evans** wave at the crowds during the Christmas Festival Parade.*

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*Miss NSU **Cindy Wilson** plans to become a field representative for Sigma Sigma Sigma after graduation.*





## Mr. & Miss

# NSU



Northwestern State University students bestowed the honor of Mr. and Miss NSU to Allen Evans and Cindy Wilson respectively. Service and contribution to the improvement of student life at Northwestern have been part of Wilson's and Evans' routine while attending Northwestern.

Wilson, a native of Haughton, La., has been involved in a variety of campus activities. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she has served on the spirit committee, pledge review board, sisterhood committee and as homecoming chairman.

Elected Greek Woman of the Year in 1988, she has been Panhellenic president for the past two years and served as Greek Week chairman. She has also been a Rho Chi, a sorority member which steps out of her sorority to help girls going through rush, for the past three

years.

"I feel very honored to represent Northwestern in this capacity," said Wilson. "I was very surprised when I won because I knew the competition was tough."

Northwestern is a strong tradition that runs in the Wilson family. Both of her parents graduated from NSU, as well as other family members. Wilson said she hopes the tradition continues as she is encouraging her four younger sisters to attend Northwestern.

After Wilson graduates in the fall of 1990, she plans to become a field representative for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority where she will travel to Tri Sigma chapters across the country to advise them.

"I was very excited—I consider being elected Mr. NSU a very big honor," said Evans, a native of Natchitoches. Evans also comes from a family of Demons. His three older sisters graduated from NSU and his

brother is currently a junior.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Evans has served as Luau chairman, formal chairman and grand master of ceremonies. He was also active of the year and on the pledge education committee. He also served as secretary and publications chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Evans was a Sigma Sigma Sigma Beau, as well as being on Phi Mu's Gentleman's Court.

Evans, a former member of the Student Government Association, has served as a senior senator, co-chairman of the St. Denis committee and as a member of the State Fair Committee.

Evans plans to attend Loyola University's Law School.

While serving as Mr. and Miss NSU, Evans and Wilson spoke at the fall and spring commencements, as well as rode in the Christmas Festival Parade.

*Mr. NSU Allen Evans, a Business Administration major, plans to attend Loyola Law School after graduating from Northwestern.*



# Celebrating *105 Years*



celebrating the 105th anniversary of Homecoming, the Student Activities Board prepared a week of fun and excitement to try to keep Northwestern Students on campus for the climax of the week, the Homecoming football game against the University of North Texas.

Homecoming week started off with a male beauty pageant, Homecoming Hunnies. Freshman Chad Melancon was crowned Mr. Homecoming at the pageant. "Being a freshman competing against ten other guys, I really didn't think I had a chance. I was very surprised to hear my name called out as the winner," said Melancon.

Directly following the Homecoming Hunnies Pageant was a talent show featuring skits and other talent presentations performed by campus organizations.

SAB colored the university purple and white on Wednesday of Homecoming Week. Students were asked to sport the university colors to show support for the Demons. SAB Representative H. Scott Jolley said, "Wednesday was a big success. Everywhere you looked someone had purple and white on."

Thursday brought the 1939 Northwestern Football Team to campus for a reunion of teammates. Nineteen Eighty-nine is the 50th anniversary of their undefeated year which saw the team go 11-0 under the late

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin.

Friday was Parade Day. Several Northwestern organizations entered floats in the Homecoming parade that stretched down front street and ended at Prather Coliseum. The week climaxed on Saturday with tailgate party and the North Texas game. Snazz, a "high energy" dance band from Lafayette, entertained students in the parking lot of the coliseum.

Then the big event: the game. Northwestern dominated the game from start to finish. Beating the Eagles 30-7, gave Northwestern the 13th ranking spot in the nation. Northwestern could not have asked for a better finale for a week of fun and excitement. ■

*The Homecoming tail gate party, featured Snazz, a high energy dance band, and plenty of BBQ. Two members of Phi Beta Sigma enjoy the food and music at the party.*








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*Homecoming Court member Keri Moses enjoys a break from the game with her Phi Mu sister, Tina Attaway.*

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*Homecoming Queen Lisa Lukowski displays the Northwestern memorabilia at the presentation of Homecoming Court at the Alumni Center.*

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# The Spirit of *Northwestern*

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Two hundred-forty Northwestern students clad in purple and white stand ready at the north end of Turpin Stadium waiting.

Then over the public address system can be heard, "The Largest band in Northwestern History... the second largest band in the state... It's the Northwestern State University Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band." With perfect timing, the band marches on to the field dazzling the fans with Northwestern fight song. Then the Voice of the Demons, Jim Johnson, yells out, "Give me a D. Give me an E..." The Spirit of Northwestern spell out the word DEMON and then breaks into another chorus of the fight song while marching off the field.

The band, according to

Band Director Bill Brent, continues to improve. The Spirit of Northwestern has seen its size grow to a strong 240 members,

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**The Largest band in Northwestern History... the second largest band in the state... It's the Northwestern State University Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band.**

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the largest size in the school's 74 years of existence. Brent added, "Only LSU has a larger band in the state of Louisiana,

and they only outnumber us by a couple of students."

During football season, the band practices two hours a day three days a week to prepare for half-time shows at all home games and guest appearances at away games that are close to Natchitoches. During the spring, even though the band drops to 186 members, it continues to practice hard. Brent said the band divides up into three concert bands. "The largest and most well known is the Wind Ensemble. They are our top group. This spring they will tour Southwest Louisiana."

The Spirit of Northwestern will have a new look in the future. According to Brent, plans are in the workings to dress the band in new uniforms. The uniforms will "improve the band a little bit more," said Brent. ■

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*Members of the Drum Line practice maneuvers in Turpin Stadium while band member Linda Miller practices her clarinet.*








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*The Drum Line performs during the McNeese State football game.*

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*The Spirit of Northwestern Band saw its membership increase to 240, the largest in the school's history.*

## Fans Support

# Yell Leaders

**T**he 1989-90 yell leaders are more than proud of all the support that the Northwestern students have been giving them this year. Under the leadership of squad captain Winston Howard, the team continues to lead the enthusiastic crowds in cheers at football games and basketball.

"In comparison to last year, the response of the crowd has increased. The fans seem to be more into the game," said yell leader Butch Poteet.

Newcomer to the squad, Lee Trumble, said, "We really pack the students in, and they do get behind us." However, Trumble

feels that the crowds are much more motivated at football games than at basketball games. "The reason has got to be the low turnout at basketball games. We're trying to draw bigger crowds," said Trumble.

Poteet said the squad was working on more traditional routines and cheers to make it easier for the crowd to respond.

The returning cheerleaders, Winston Howard, Butch Poteet, Scott Dugas, Charlie Hollinger, Keri Moses, Laurie House and Linda Davis, as well as camp helped the new members go from simple, basic stunts to very elite stunts and complex pyramids. The new members are Lee Trumble, John Ortega, Charla Hawthorne,

Stephanie George and Eric Creed.

The squad attended a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Southwest Texas University. There they picked up new skills and improved on old ones, which they practice two hours a day, five days a week during football season and four hours a day, two days a week during the basketball season.

The squad will lose Howard and Poteet at the years end, but newcomer Trumble believes this will just improve the squad. "The squad is really young. We should be getting much better. There should really be a great squad to watch for in two years," said Trumble. ■

*Butch Poteet holds up John Ortega, Laurie House and Linda Davis to form the Demon Yell Leaders' new stunt, "The Diamondhead."*







*Before the Demons take on McNeese, yell leaders **Lee Trumble** and **Charla Hawthorne** warm up while **John Ortega** spots.*

***Stephanie George, Charlie Hollinger** and **Laurie House** lead the crowd in a cheer during a pep rally in front of the Student Union.*




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*Performing at the Homecoming half-time show, **Melissa Dawn Cox**, **Kim Wilson** and **Dana Hebert** dance to the beat of the Spirit of Northwestern.*

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***Kimberly Demler** flashes a smile to the crowd in Turpin Stadium during the McNeese State game.*





# Band Vital to the *Demon Dazzlers*

**T**he Demon Dazzlers, the elite dance team of Northwestern, credits the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band for their success on the field. "We would be nothing without the Spirit of Northwestern; without them there would be no excitement, there would be no glitter; there would be no music; there would be no dancing," said Marlene Canfield.

Performing with the marching band, they attend all home football games as well as closer away games. The team also travels with the Spirit of Northwestern Band to high school competitions as entertainment.

Director Kim Wilson and captain Kim Garner help direct the Dazzlers during football

half-time shows and basketball games. The returning members Dana Hebert, Marlene Canfield, Kim McKinney and Lola Davis

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**We would be nothing without the Spirit of Northwestern**

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as well as the line's new members, Kimberly Demler, Jackie Culter, Jennifer Salley, Teri Duhon and Melissa Dawn Cox work each day to perfect their

routines.

The team practices with the band each day for three hours during the football season. During the basketball season, however, the team's practices are more lenient.

After attending a Universal Dance Camp in San Marcos, Texas, with the Pom-Pon Line officers, the Dazzlers learned individual dance routines which helped to create new dances for the games by integrating some UDC ideas and movements into their routines.

Canfield said, "The long hours we spend practicing caused a bond to form between us. You learn to depend on each other and to look after one another for support."



*Kim Wilson, Melissa Dawn Cox, Dana Hebert, and Marlene Canfield pose for pictures after their half-time performance.*



***Katie Whitten and Alison Elkins*** prepare to march on the field for half-time events.

***Lauren Oberle and Tamara Bush*** cheer on Coach Sam Goodwin and the Demons at a pep rally.





# Fans Not Supporting *Pom-Pon Line*

**T**he 1989-90 Pom-Pon line was disappointed in the crowd support for the squad. Fans seemed to cheer louder and offer more support at basketball games rather than at football games. Some members of the squad feel they are more visible at basketball games, and, therefore, get better response.

"I enjoy cheering at basketball games much more than the football games," said Pom-Pon Line member Katie Whitten. She believes the squad gets more support at basketball games because they are indoors and this makes the line louder, which draws attention to them.

Long practice hours each week help the team's perform-

ance at every home basketball and football game. The squad works on routines and cheers two hours a day for three days a week.

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**The Pom-Pon line was disappointed in the crowd support**

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Whitten says the team works less for the basketball season.

Twelve members returned

from last year to cheer the Demons. Those returning members are Marilyn Dranquet, Katie Whitten, Tara Scarborough, Tamara Bush, Kristen Hicks, Martha Johnson, Michelle Buzbee, Alissa Hanson, and Leigh Ann Tabor. The new members to the squad are Beth Beadle, Allison Elkins, Jenny Armound, Malana Roibinson, Dawn Coleman, Kristy Kron, Beth Eitel, Leah Lindsey, Suzanne Fulton, and Lauren Oberle.

The Northwestern Pom-Pon Line's officers with the Demon Dazzlers attended the Universal Dance Camp in San Marcos, Texas during the summer. The squad returned with new ideas and skills and tried to perfect their new ideas for the football and basketball games.

*Tara Scarborough, Cathy Huey, Allison Elkins and Marilyn Dranquet cheer at a pep rally.*



# Working to Enrich *Student Life*



aking student life on campus as enjoyable as possible is the goal of the Office of Student Life, headed by Fred Fulton, which coordinates several departments on the Northwestern campus.

Fulton holds both a bachelor and master's degree from Northwestern. After several years in the educational system of Beauregard Parish as a teacher, coach, assistant principal and principal, he returned to Northwestern. "I attended NSU and always had close ties with NSU. Dr. Haley was superintendent when I was assistant superintendent and he too went to NSU. Dr. Alost was at the university and I knew him for a long time and it was an opportunity to work with him and Dr. Haley."

Fulton's office oversees ARA, the contract food service; Housing headed by Harold Boutté; the

University Police under Chief Williams; Testing Center directed by Susan Smith; Student Activities and Organizations Office directed by Skeeter Henry; Health Services headed by school nurse Anna Harrington; counseling under the guidance of Gail Jones; and Career Planning and Placement directed by Francis Conine. Fulton is also responsible for enforcing the university disciplinary code and conduct.

The Student Life office made several changes when Fred Fulton assumed his duties. Fulton's office changed food service contracts from PFM to ARA. The bookstore, a university business, was bid out to Wallace Bookstores.

Under Fulton's tenure, both Varnado Hall and Boozman Hall resident halls were renovated. Bossier Hall and Natchitoches Hall resident halls were opened. Rapides and Sabine were cleaned up and painted. Continuing the improvement of the resident halls

because of the increasing number of students is an ongoing task of the Office of Student Life, Fulton says. "We are trying to improve the halls so studying can take place. We hope to do some restoration in all the dorms."

Fulton will employ someone who will develop a comprehensive counseling program. "We have students that need this service," says Fulton.

The Student Life Director believes that the university's potential is unlimited, as far as growth is concerned. "One of the qualities of the university is its size, and it has an enrollment where students and faculty can get to know each other.

"I think the campus and student population is what gives us our uniqueness, and I would like to see quality growth," said Fulton, explaining the changes which have been made in response to students' needs. ■



**Cynthia Cole**  
Testing Center



**Harold Boutté**  
Director of Housing



**Marilyn Haley**  
Student Employment



**Skeeter Henry**  
Student Activities Director





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**Mildred Moore**, **Fred Fulton's** secretary helps to coordinate the office of Student Life.

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Director of Student Life **Fred Fulton** believes that the university's potential is unlimited in growth.

# New Projects at *Watson Library*

**E**ugene P. Watson Memorial Library, directed by Dr. Ada Jarred, has been awarded a \$39,960 federal grant by the Student Literacy Corps Program which will enable community-conscious students of NSU to participate in basic skill tutoring and role-modeling courses.

The project will operate out of the \$39,960 grant and will not affect the \$780,000 budget that the library operates on. Jarred said two-thirds of the library's budget goes to salaries, the other one-third goes to buying materials.

The project, entitled "Teaching Social Responsibility Through Community Service," will begin in the fall of 1990. It is being coordinated by Fleming Thomas, reference librarian at Watson Library.

Northwestern is among the first institutions of higher education to undertake the program, which U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts initiated

to help combat illiteracy through the energy and commitment of American college students.

"We have seen this program work successfully at several colleges in Massachusetts already, supported by private funding," Kennedy said. "I am looking forward to being able to expand these efforts nationally through this federal Literacy Corps."

According to Thomas, a special three-hour credit course in education will allow student volunteers to earn elective credits for tutoring the educationally disadvantaged.

"Students will earn neither wages nor stipends in accordance with program regulations, and must work a minimum of six hours per week," says Fleming.

He stated that Northwestern's participation in the programs includes the employment of seven faculty coordinators, each of whom will be responsible for training and supervising the work of as many as five student tutors.

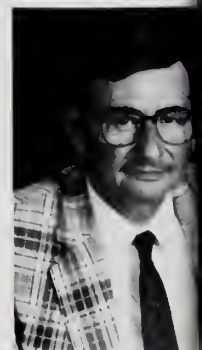
The goals of this unique project

are to encourage the concept of community service to the less fortunate, raise the success level of established instructional programs by providing one-to-one and small seminar tutoring services, give practical experience to students who expect to specialize in teaching following graduation, and to enhance the reputation of the university as an institution which provides public services to the community.

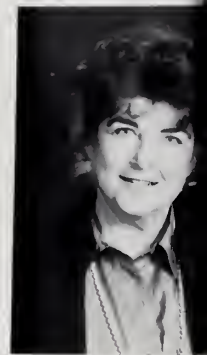
Jarred reported on another project at the library that is under way, "We want to increase students access to information. We just updated the CD-ROM in the Infotrack." Students can now gain access to education and government documents. Jarred also noted that Watson Library is now starting to cooperate with other library in the state such as the England Air Library and Fort Polk Library to allow a greater variety to students.

The Northwestern library has over 300,000 volumes on three campuses — Natchitoches, Shreveport, and Ft. Polk. ■

*Dr. Ada Jarred is head librarian at Watson Library.*



*Fleming Thomas*



*Sissy Mayeaux*





*Mary Bandaries*



*Leroy Land*



*Abbie Landry*



*Joan Lindsay*

*It will be easier for students to find government and educational documents because a new project at the library will add such to the Infotrack.*



*Annette Merrill*



*Paula Russell*



*Amanda Young*

# GREEKS / ORGANIZATION

Edited by Brad Morrow







# ALL IN A GREEK'S WEEK

## Monday:

Running in from the dining hall or just out of class, they congregate in an anxious and intent fashion. They are the pledges of a Greek organization—any Greek organization—and they are rushing to begin their weekly meeting. Guided by an initiated member, each pledge class spends their pledge-period learning the history and principles of the organization.

"Pledge meetings are typically hectic and often seem unorganized; but after two or three meetings, the girls are more relaxed and comfortable with the setting. They are all eager to become a part of the sorority as evidenced in their enthusiasm" says Holley Methvin, Phi Mu Sorority's pledge Director.

Learning names, dates, and points of information are not all that comprises pledge meetings. "Being part of a fraternity involves a great deal more than book knowledge. While that is an important part of being in the fraternity, each member has to be able to work for a common cause within a group and be able to make a contribution both to the organization, as well as the communities of Northwestern and Natchitoches" commented Ken Gardner, Pledge Director for

Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Most Greek organizations require their pledge classes to sponsor an annual project. Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges annually organize the sorority's Harvest Dance, as well as a com-

munity service project while the fall pledge-class of Kappa Sigma sponsors their Halloween Monster Bash. The pledges of Kappa Alpha Order select their own class project each semester.

Pledge meetings and the

entire pledge period allow the organization's future members the opportunity to look at the fraternity/sorority with an inside perspective. This ensures their desire and commitment to be initiated. ■



*The Kappa Sigma pledge class considers what it does to be a very important contribution to*

*its fraternity, and they prove this by actively participating in each pledge meeting. Chad Melan-*

*con (Guard), John Wayne Dowers (Vice President), and Mike Thom (President) lead these intense meetings.*





Sisterhood is one of the stronger aspects of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Jennifer Whitford and her Tri-Sigma little sister Diane

Talbot participate in NSU's Homecoming Week activities along with other members of the sorority.



## Tuesday:

In spite of stereotypes that persist about the lifestyles of Greeks, the basis of Greek life is the perpetuation of friendship and high values. While Greek life does include social activities, service projects, and involvement in campus activities, the fraternities and sororities on campus have not lost sight of the intentions of their organizations.

The perpetuation of their bonds and friendships comes in the form of brotherhood and sisterhood. Just as many get

caught up in the hectic pace of student life, brotherhood and sisterhood activities not only promote the fraternity but re-instate in the person the sense of belonging, security, and pride they take in representing, and being represented by, the Greek organization.

Brotherhood and sisterhood serve as the foundation and stabilization of every Greek organization. "Brotherhood is the bond that unites and bonds otherwise average men into a group of upstanding, responsible lifetime friends" says Kappa Sigma member Stan McCallon. ▀

## Wednesday:

Where's study hall this week—at the library or at the house? Many Greek organizations on campus participate in study hall each week. The purpose of these meetings is to help both pledges and actives with their study habits and to be a more productive student. ▀

Brotherhood is also important to the Sigma Tau Gammas. They pose here for a quick shot outside the Student Union.

Study hall is a very important aspect of Greek life as Tri Sigma Sheila Sampite puts in her weekly hours at Watson Library.

"Brotherhood is a bond which grows through giving and sharing all that you have, knowing you get the same in return."

Kelly Sullivan  
Kappa Sigma

*All In A  
Greek's Week*



## Thursday:

Most people associate Greeks with just parties and wild fun, a scene from Animal House. Although the Greeks do enjoy parties and the social scene, another aspect of Greek life that is taken very seriously—and one that many outsiders are not even aware of—is philanthropic projects. Each Greek organization on campus has individually chosen a charitable organization to support.

While Tri Sigma supports The Robbie Page Memorial, a play therapy program for disabled children in Dallas, Tau Kappa Epsilon chooses to help support the St. Jude Children's Hospital with fundraisers such as car washes and money collections.

Phi Mu also takes an active role in their philanthropy by helping the Project HOPE

(Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). The sorority participates in car washes, raffles and other fundraisers, of which all proceeds are sent to the Project HOPE.

Kappa Alpha Order sponsors a boxing tournament each spring with all proceeds going toward their national philanthropy, The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

## Friday:

Many Greek organizations on campus show their spirit in different ways. A popular form of entertainment for many years has been Greek stumps.

Stumps, which often draw large crowds due to its intense rhythm and high energy, are taken seriously and are very competitive.

Most of the time, members of the black fraternities are the participants in the stumps but other Greek organizations are starting to get in on the action.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges were trained by Phi Beta Sigma to perform a stump for a Greek talent show early in the fall.

Usually held in the Fine Arts Auditorium or the Student Union Ballroom, the Greek shows last two or three hours. A show is held to commemorate a special occasion on or around campus. Homecoming or Christmas Festival are occasions for such a Greek show.

When asked if there were any rivalries at the shows, Al Edwards of Kappa Alpha Psi commented, "we just go at 'em all." ■



The Kappa Alpha pledge class volunteers to do service work at the Lemee House as a community service project.

Many pledges got involved at the KA pledge class cleaned the Lemee House windows.



A slave auction is a very popular fundraiser as girlfriends and other students flock to the specified fraternity house to see who is for sale. The **Theta Chi** auction proved to be a very successful fundraiser.

Dancing is one form of entertainment that may be found at any slave auction. The members of **Theta Chi** fraternity definitely showed their spirit at the fall slave auction.

washed cars for two dollars a piece, with a free slice of pizza being given to each driver.

The Tri-Sigma sisters had a car wash but took a slightly different approach. Advertising for a free car wash, they collected sponsors who paid a fixed amount of money for every car washed.

Other Greek organizations hold raffles for items such as gift certificates, rifles, cash, or even a jeep.

Some have a "slave auction" where members are auctioned off and required to do, within reason, what their "master" says. Slaves are bought for a 24-hour period, and do things like clean a dorm room or wash a car. They may do just about anything, as long as it does not interfere with studying. Some unfortunate slaves are even required to take their "master" on a date. ■

## Saturday:

Every Greek organization participates in some type of fundraiser. Whether it is saving for a new house or throwing a party, fundraisers play a big role in Greek life. Early in the semester, many Greek organi-

zations swamp the local fast-food establishments to get sponsored car-washes. Sometimes there are as many as three different car washes being held on any given weekend.

The Kappa Sigmas enlisted the services of KZBL radio station by having it broadcast live from Domino's Pizza as they

## Sunday:

As every weekend pulls to a close, most Greeks at NSU can be found in their weekly chapter meetings.

Each organization formats its structured meetings differently. Several fraternity and sorority chapter meetings are exclusively for initiated members and involve their respective ritual. Others allow pledges to attend selected chapter meetings to allow the future members to participate in chapter functions and decision making.

Chapter meetings allow members the opportunity to organize upcoming functions, pay monthly dues, and visit with their friends. ■

*All In A  
Greek's Week*

Sunday chapter meetings are a major event as these **Sigma Kappa** members listen intently to their president speak.



# Being a Greek ...

## An experience of a lifetime

With less than 10% of the student population belonging to a Greek organization, the fraternity and sorority members have a highly visible and active role on the campus.

Taking a leadership role in student activities, fundraising for charities and philanthropies, and community service projects, the members of Greek letter organizations are a mainstay of making Northwestern a school where the sense of caring, so often touted by various universities, is a reality.

Often portrayed as big time partyers, the Greeks do have their share of "good time experiences;" without exception any member will state various rea-

sons why they join. A most common one is "brotherhood" or "sisterhood". The term is frequently scoffed at by independents as a justification for socializing. With its frequent citation as why a person belongs to a fraternity or sorority, the perception must have a base in the reality of sharing experiences of partying, school work, extracurricular activities and the normal everyday events of life.

As society becomes more impersonal, the bonding experiences provided by a Greek organization are more attractive than ever; and a main reason the Greek world of Northwestern has taken strides in their membership numbers and visi-

bility on campus.

Coordination among the fraternities and sororities are provided by three governing boards composed of members.

Panhellenic is the organization of the Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa sororities.

Pan Hellenic is composed of the black sororities and fraternities on campus - Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha.

All fraternities share a common governing board in the IFC- Interfraternity Council.

These three governing organizations are an effort by the Greeks to provide communication and coordination among their organizations and with the university community. ■



### *Pan-Hellenic*

Row 1: Vernessa Fields, Mary Brooks, Sharon Delphin, René Stinson, Chandra Blackson, Constance Gillyard. Row 2: Lolita Underwood, Albert Vanzant, Jeffrey Glover, Paxton Girtmon, Yolanda Williams, Pam Vallian, Trenna Taylor. Row 3: Melissa Frank, Fayedray

Cleveland, Lockey Whitaker, Kenneth Dewitt, Sonja Dale, Sherry Farley, Brian McCaskill, Gerald Beasley, LaJuana Franklin, Tee Helden, Precious, Jenkins, John Smapson. Row 4: Yavette Greene, Michelle Chapelle, Gerald Brown, Mary Bowman, Cerisa Williams, Earnst Jones.







*Theta Chi's Kenny Hemmer dances the night away as he shows his brothers new steps.*

*Panhellenic*

*Row 1: Crystal Everett, Terri Crumpton. Row 2: Anne Miller, Ginny Mix, Lisa Richards, Colleen Timmons.*



*Toe tapping and finger snapping John Lee and Emily Robinson are at a fraternity-sorority exchange.*

*The competition of sororities may carry all the way to the dorms, but these two roommates overcome this competition and are good friends.*

*Michelle Chappell and Fannie Holden carry some of the clothes that were gathered during the clothes drive.*

*Michelle Chappell, Pam Vallien, Chandra Blackston, LaJuana Franklin, Arlicia Jenkins, Fannie Holden, Yolanda Williams.*



*Chandra Blackston enjoys getting to know the patients at the nursing home.*

*Yolanda Williams visits with a patient during one of their trips to Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home.*





# Alpha Kappa Alpha ...



## *Service To All Mankind*

In 1908 at Howard University in Washington D.C., a group of young ladies founded Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, making it America's first Greek-letter organization established by and for black women.

From this concept, Alpha Kappa Alpha has influenced many college-trained women. These women, who were influenced by this sorority were able to improve their social and economic conditions in all facets of society.

Under the direction of their alumnus adviser, Theresa Davis, and their president, Chandra Blackston, the actives strive hard to serve the community and mankind. They participate in many charitable projects. Among these projects are clothes drives for burn-out victims, food drives during Thanksgiving and Christmas, volunteer service to a nursing home (Natchitoches Manor), and tutoring at the girls home.

The AKA Sorority is known for the Spring variety show, their biggest social event.

The eight members are very active in all aspects of student life. Along with having many students on the honor roll, they have members participating in many different organizations such as Student Government Association, band, NSU Lady Demons, Society of Professional Journalism, French Club, Spanish Club, Tau Beta Sigma, and Pan-Hellenic.

With the motto "Service to all Mankind," Alpha Kappa Alpha is not only a social organization but also a service organization. ■

# Alpha Phi Alpha ...

*First Of All, Servants Of All, Ascending All*

Alpha Phi Alpha Incorporated Fraternity is a black Greek organization here at Northwestern. It was established nationally on December 4, 1900, and the Theta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha's branch at Northwestern, was established in 1973. There are presently 13 active members and three pledges.

With the motto, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," the Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha strives to support many charities with no profit for themselves. At the

Northwestern basketball games, Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors the \$50 Split Pot, with \$25 going to the person with the lucky number, and \$25 going to a particular charity. Alpha Phi Alpha holds fundraisers for Muscular Dystrophy, Sickle Cell Anemia, Red Cross, and other charities.

Last year, the Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was the Greek football champion in Intramurals. Along with their competitiveness, Alpha Phi Alpha also remains a responsible, upstanding black fraternity here at Northwestern. ■



Row 1: Jarvin Piper, Ronald Wilkins, Eric Johnson, Reginald Watson, Earnest Jones (Historian), Durwood Henricks, Paxton Girtmon (President / Alpha Angel Adviser). Row 2: Albert Vanzart, Gerald Beasley (Secre-

tary). Row 3: John Sampson (Vice President), Joe English (Dean of Pledges). Row 4: Jerome Sampson, Hampton Williams (Chapter Adviser), Jeff Glover. Not pictured: Mark Spikes (Treasurer), Brian Brown.

Paxton Girtmon explains the \$50 charity drawing which gave half to the winner and the other half to the charity of their choice.







*John Sampson, Calvin Hearn, Romulus Roquemore, Earnest Jones, Chevelos Medlock and Winnfred Williams show their fraternal spirit by wearing their fraternity shirts at a Demon basketball game.*



*Romulus Roquemore hands \$25 to the second winner of the Alpha Phi Alpha charity drawing.*



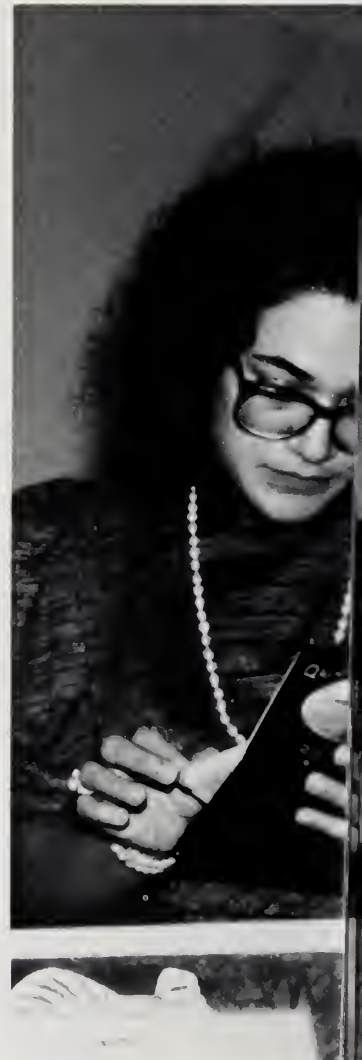


*Yvette Green and Sharon Delphin set up their chapter banner.*



*Row 1: Debra Diggs, Renee Stinson, Yvette Green. Row 2: Jennifer Hunter, Sherry Farley, Sharon Remo, Letitia Walker, Sharon Delphin, Edwina Lewis (Adviser).*

*Sharon Delphin and Yvette Green examine their scrapbook.*





# Delta Sigma Theta ...

## *Helping The Natchitoches Community*

According to Renee Stinson, president of Delta Sigma Theta, their main goals are to "further help the Natchitoches community and increase membership." Delta Sigma Theta was first established in 1913 at Howard University but did not make its debut at Northwestern until 1973 by the Iota Mu Chapter.

Since 1973, Delta Sigma Theta has made it a point to be involved in numerous charity projects. This year Delta Sigma Theta collected canned goods for the Natchitoches food bank and helped with voter registration.

Serving others is one of Delta Sigma Theta's most notable characteristics.

Delta Sigma Theta does not believe in all work and no play. Some of the big social events they participate in are the Spring Greek Show and the Variety show.

All organizations cannot run properly without strong leadership. The president for 1990 was Renee Stinson who strived to accomplish all the sorority's goals, one which is to increase membership. The number of active members for Spring 1990 was only 6, but

through the help of their alumina adviser, Mrs. Edwina Lewis, their numbers should grow.

The future looks bright for Delta Sigma Theta but according to Renee Stinson, they want to "help teach deprived children to read in the near future." ■



*Jennifer Hunter starts an ice breaker with an interested student at their informative Delta Sigma Theta meeting.*





*KA President Butch Poteet and Phi Mu's Ashley Knotts and Tina Attaway enjoy the all sorority mixer at the KA mansion on the hill.*



*Row 1: Kim Bowen (Rose), Ann Marie Schnieder (Rose court), Laura McClelland (Rose court), Darrell Heck (Sergeant-at-Arms), David Wolfe (Parliamentarian), Rangi Lim (Corresponding Secretary), Bobby Cockrell (President), Damian Dominique (Recording Secretary), Todd Martin (Historian), Shane Smith, Karen Engeron (Rose court), Liz Bonnette (Rose court), Paige*

*Whitley (Rose court). Row 2: Eben Cook, Steve Wolfe, Van Rodney Reed, Damon Daigle, Tommy Lenz, Stan Broome, Ed Cocker, Todd Huddleston, Brandt Lorio, Joe Ezernack, Calvin Cupp, Kevin Fayard, Scott Holstein, Jason McCarty, Alan Stegall, Chris Matthews, Bob Gunn, Jacque Vilar, Mike McQueen, David Green, Ivan McDonald, Chad Berry, Alex Karst, Ken*

*Hale, Dave Arcemont, Jason Lott, Phillip Wolfe, M.J. Schwartzburg, Robert Rougeau, Neal Wyatt, Scott Broadway, Paul Bowman, Scott Andrews, George Donaldson, Patrick Watts, Sammy Matassa, Jason Whittington, Jon Arnold, Chris Edmondson, Cody Davis, Chris Morgan, John Williams, John Lee, David Moore, Scott Bergeron, Jon Weyand, Russ Harris.*





# Kappa Alpha ...

## *Taking High Honors At Convention*

Kappa Alpha Order saw their membership rolls reach record numbers during the 1989-90 school year. The chapter had 55 active members and 14 pledges by the Spring semester.

President Bobby Cockrell said, "The growth of the chapter has reflected the resurgence of Northwestern. We think KA is just a reflection of what all is right here."

The big social events on the KA calendar were their traditional Old South celebration

during April 1989, Hell's Angels in March, Jungle Party early in the Fall, and Christmas on the Hill during the Festival of Lights the first Saturday in December.

Two deaths saddened the chapter. Jon Weyand, an active, was killed in an incident on February 10 after the Student Body closed. Long time alumnus adviser "Mr. Joe" Lewis died in January.

Serving in advisory positions with the chapter are Journalism Coordinator Tom

Whitehead as faculty adviser and Julian Foy of Many as alumnus adviser.

The chapter was twice recognized at their annual meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona last summer — one of twenty chapter excellence awards and a communications award was accepted by President Bobby Cockrell with 10 of the chapter members watching.



*Brian Shirley, Stan Broome, Jeff Burkett, Eben Cook, Damon Daigle, Bobby Cockrell, Darrel Heck and Jacque Vilar show off their uniforms at the Old South Lawn Party.*

*Ivan McDonald auctions off Scott Broadway, Ken Hale, Ed Cocker and Scott Andrews at the KA Slave Auction.*



Kappa Sigma's John Neil, Gary Pittman, Ted Orzechowski, Chris St. Pierre, Jason Labbe, and Steve McGovern share some brotherhood with Herman the Snake.

Sig pledges Jon Scott, Steve Vaughn, and Denis Deville watch as Robert Blotner puts on a show for everyone at the original Slave Auction.



Row 1: Tony Smith, Rob Stroud, Chris Roy, Chuck Frith, Darryl Spillman, Phillip Maggio, Allen Heil, Morgan Collins, Mark Oberle, Darryl Ray, Scott Speir, Trey Allen. Row 2: Jack Jenkins, Gary Pittman, Chris St. Pierre, John Neil, Billy Nimmo, Tommy Cannon, John Roy, Steven P. McGovern, Ted Orzechow-

ski, Ken Bucy, Chris Williams, Macy Flash, Cade Roberson, Mike Thoms. Row 3: Eric Creed, Wheat Kuhlman, Scott Clay, Scott Jordan, Scott Haley, Ken Gardner, Trey McMillan, Carl Hanchey, Casey Bailiff, Kirk Long.

The Slave Auction was a big success, as Kappa Sigma had no problem packing the house with girls waiting to bid on their favorite Sigs.





# Kappa Sigma ...

## *Quality Is Better Than Quantity*

Kappa Sigma opened the fall semester with the philosophy that quality was better than quantity. Ironically, chapter membership had record breaking numbers, with over 65 actives and 15 pledges. Kappa Sigma president Brian Meaux credited the fraternity's success in its membership drive to a dedicated chapter.

The dedicated chapter met its challenge by taking past traditions and merging them with new ideas. Kappa Sigmas stayed in Natchitoches this year for their formal after traveling

to New Orleans to tour the Mississippi River. The chapter celebrated Christmas with its usual Christmas Dance and Festival activities. A new activity on the fraternity's social agenda was a Valentine's Day Dance. And, as tradition, they ended the semester with their annual Luau, complete with sun, food, drinks, crawfish, and a slide.

The Kappa Sigmas again captured the Intramurals championship, adding a victory to a trophy case of over 10 championships in the past 17 years. Several members remained ac-

tive on varsity sports teams while others captured honors in the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, and Delta Sigma Pi, among others.

Advisers to the chapter include the Theta-Mu Housing Corporation. ■



*Undoubtedly, Jason Labbe's goldfish eating exhibition was the hit of the night at the Slave Auction.*

# Phi Beta Sigma ... Asks

## Members To Be Themselves

In January of 1914, Phi Beta Sigma was established as a national fraternity. Northwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1973 to promote brotherhood.

Chapter president, Stevie Carson, along with 13 actives and three pledges feel it is an organization that is on the rise nation wide. Carson explains, "In fact our organization is grow-

ing in ways that is noticeable in day to day life. Our chapter has grown not only in number but also in activities."

Involved in various campus and community activities, Phi Beta Sigmas participate in such projects as the Boy's and Girl's Club of Natchitoches, the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home, and the Sickle Cell Anemia campaign. Through out the

semester, Phi Beta Sigmas sponsor an annual Greek Show, dances and various entertainment events. Members also can be found involved in intramurals, Blue Key and various university athletic events. Former member, John Stephens, a running back for the New England Patriots was the highest draft pick ever by an Northwestern player.

"Phi Beta Sigma is an organization which doesn't require it's members to act or look a certain way. All Phi Beta Sigma asks of its members is to be themselves, which we try to express in our motto, 'Culture for Service, Service for Humanity,'" stated Carson. ■



*Row 1: Carlos Prevo, Kazell Williams, Emmanuel Williams, Henry Sibley. Row 2: Gary Williams, Mitch Rowe (Treasurer), Anthony Mason. Row 3: Stevie Carson (President), Tracy Palmer, George Salisbury,*

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*Kazell Williams and Anthony Mason*



*Row 1: George Salsbury, Kazell Williams. Row 2: Gary Williams  
Row 3: Stevie Carson, Anthony Mason*





# Phi Mu ...

## A Phi Mu Is A Phi Mu For Life

Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority for college women in existence. Founded in 1852 and established on Northwestern's campus in 1968, Phi Mu continues to "Rise Above the Rest". Through the years collegiate members have continued to uphold the main objectives of Phi Mu's founders—to promote social, moral, and mental improvement of their members.

With 70 active members and 5 pledges these three objectives are easily obtained. Members of Phi Mu are involved in the Purple Jackets, SGA, SAB, Honorary Societies, clubs per-

taining to majors of study, danceline, yell leaders, pom-pom line, flag corps, NSU choir, the rowing team, and NSU baseball "bat girls". Each semester, a number of Phi Mu's make the Dean's list as well as Homecoming and State Fair courts, Lady of the Bracelet, and various fraternity courts. Fun times come with Phi Mu parties and dances such as: Crush, Grub Dance, Formal, and numerous exchanges with fraternities.

Supporting local and national philanthropies is a primary concern for the Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu at NSU.

Project Hope and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon are always the basis of fundraisers and charity events. Kappa Iota is also the sponsor of the Natchitoches Christmas Angels Pageant which is a huge success.

According to Phi Mu President, Marlene Canfield, a Phi Mu is a Phi Mu for life, which is evident by looking at the excellent relationship between collegiate and alumnae members. Kappa Iota is especially proud of their Alumnae Advisory Council who this year received a National Spotlight award for outstanding service.

"Steel Magnolias" made 1989-90 a special year for Phi Mu. With the filming of the movie in Natchitoches, many memories were recalled of the years Susan Harling, whose life the movie is based, spent as a Phi Mu at Northwestern. In memory of their sister Phi Mu has renamed their Alumnae Award, which is given each year to a member with the greatest Alumnae potential. It is now referred to as the "Susan Harling Alumnae Award".



A very important part of sorority life is having a big sis or little sis. The Phi Mu sisters will remember this Big Sis, Little Sis Day.

Row 1: Alissa Hanson, Tina Foret, Lisa Lukowski, Anissa Lewis, Dana Linder (Corresponding Secretary), Alison Bexley (Parliamentarian), Stacy Kay (Treasurer), Marlene Canfield (President). Row 2: Deanna Hanson, Angelique Thibodeaux, Pam

Miller, Leigh Dazzio, Melissa Bearb, Hanna Smith, Carol Smith, Renee Michel, Lisa Bearb, Sarah Robinson (Panhellenic), Liz Bonnette (Vice-President), Katie Whitten (Panhellenic Delegate). Row 3: Cathy Huey, Melissa Porteous, Beth Beadle, Melissa Womack, Lisa Richards, Tamara Bush, Janine Lutes, Ginny Mix. Row 4: Tina Attaway, Keri Moses, JoJo Smith, Holly Gauthier, Tanya Greer, Kim Dowden, Jackie Cutler. Row 5: Jennifer

Johnson, Debbie Caple, Laurie House, Tara Scarborough, Linda Davis. Row 6: Kimen Stewart, Michelle Stoma, Charla Hawthorne, Kimberly Dimler, Leah Ann Hennigan. Row 7: Marie Hughes, Christy Lusk, Dana Hebert, Ann Marie Schneider, Holly Delrie, Amanda Oswald, Lauren Oberle, Tammy Burns, Christy Irwin, Deanna Gonzales.







*Phi Mu Man of the Year, Steve McGovern, gets a "Toga Hug" from Laurie House.*

*Car washes are a great way to raise money for philanthropies.*



*Mickey Mouse look alikes, Alissa and Deanna Hanson, head for a "Disney" exchange with TKE.*





# T-Shirt Madness ...

## Fraternity And Sorority Shirts

### Display FunTimes

*G.Q.* portrays the college man of the 90's wearing duck heads, Polos, and plaid oxfords, while *Vogue* sets a trend of short skirts, big bows, and excessive jewelry for the ladies. However, the Greek system at Northwestern has created its own fashion statement — the party shirt.

The traditional Greek jersey has evolved into the party shirt during the last ten years. In the beginning they mainly consisted of the particular fraternity or sorority's letters. Now they display multiple color screens and elaborate drawings. The shirt focuses on the theme

of the party and serves as a way to commemorate the evening.

The social chairman and committee members are responsible for designing the shirt, meeting with a graphic designer, deciding on colors, and having the shirt printed up. Prices for a party shirt vary, according to the number of colors contained in the screen and the size of the order, with an average being \$8 to \$10. The demand for these shirts has increased. As a result, salesmen have begun offering more alternatives in creativity, and trying to deliver more for less.

These shirts are not only a fashion statement, but they also distinguish members of the Greek system. Party shirts are designed for almost every occasion, including Grub, Harvest, exchanges, Old South, Luau, and Greek Week.

Students have progressed from collecting stamps and stuffed animals to party shirts. Guys and girls try to attend as many functions as possible; often times it is not just for the party but for the shirt. Some are selective, but others are just concerned with the quantity of their collection.

So, when considering whether or not to accept an invitation to a Greek function, the question may be, "What does the party shirt look like?" ■

*The Eta Omicron/Theta Chi T-Shirt is just an example of one Greek T-shirt that has evolved from just the name of the fraternity to a splash of colors. Greek party shirts, like the Phi Mu Banana Bash, help to commemorate parties of all kinds.*







*The Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa party shirts no longer sport just the Greek letters. Now extensive artwork makes these shirts keepers.*





# Sigma Kappa ...

## *The Strongest Bond Of Sisterhood*

Sigma Kappa was established nationally on November 9, 1874 and has been at Northwestern since 1959.

Members participated in many projects throughout the year under the leadership of President Stacie Cleveland, alumnus adviser Marjorie Mike and faculty adviser Carl Henry.

They joined together to win first place in bowling and second place in football during Intramurals. Their float "There is no place like home...Demon Land" won first place in the Homecoming Parade. Among other activi-

ties, Sigma Kappa held its annual Formal, Purple Passion and Welakahao.

Members of Sigma Kappa focused most of their energy on an "Adopt a Grandparent" project at nursing homes, but they also managed to find time to do benefits for such things as Alzheimer's Disease and the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

During the Spring 1990 semester Sigma Kappa had 31 active members and 12 pledges. Member Colleen Timmons is glad she is part of Sigma Kappa because, "Sigma Kappa has one

of the strongest bonds of sisterhood I have ever experienced. There is always such a strong sense of love and support. There is always someone there when I need someone to talk to or a shoulder to cry on."

Sigma Kappa A.J. Holden feels that, "Because we do so many things together, our sisterhood grows stronger and stronger. Becoming Sigma Kappa was one of the best decisions I have ever made. It lets me be an individual and lets my own personality shine through."



Row 1: Stacie Cleveland, Heather Tippet, Teresa Bryant, Terri Crumpton, Lisle Bergman, Michelle Weego, Jennifer Breaux. Row 2: Karen Cresap, Kim Alewyne, Kelly Kyle, Lisa LaCour, Kathy Welch. Row 3: Michelle Caskey, Faye Wood, Heather Rose, Stacie

Guillory, Gwen Rutkowski, Julie Duggan. Row 4: Shannon Zacharia, Monica Billiot, Tracie Anderson, Colleen Timmons, Jennifer Poe. Row 5: Jill Edmonson, Sherrie La Fauci, Mary Blanchard, Cindy Hensarling, Jill Manuel. Row 6: Kristina

Aaron, Sandy Toledo, Reba McGraw, Karen Middleton, Tammy Melancon, Haley LaJune, Laurie LaCour. Row 7: A.J. Holden, Christine Billen, Paige Whittle, Amy Fallis.







*Sigma Kappa members gather for a group shot at their annual Welaka-hao.*



*Christine Billen, Cindy Hensarling, Teresa Bryant, Michelle Weego and Karen Cresay enjoy*

*the fun at the Submarine Party during Open Rush.*



*Judy Boyett, A.J. Holden, Rhonda Wood, Cindy Hensarling, Jennifer Breau, Michelle Weego, Crystal Everett, Tricia Benny, Charmagne Decker, Julie Duggan, Karen Middleton, Terri Crumpton, Heather Tippet, Paige Whitley, Monica Billiot, Karen Cresap, Laurie LaCour, Jill Edmonson, Sarah Tinker and Stacie Cleland join together at Hard Rock during Formal Rush.*



*Jennifer Whitford, Leah Lindsay, Christi Cloutier, Ann Griffith, Eve Cox, Britt Patin, Leslie Blake, Tara Tietjen, Stephanie Causey, and Rhondi Sandifer welcome new pledges after Bid Day.*

*Tri-Sigmas Nancy Roy, LeeAnn Howard, and Beth Weidel show their spirit at the Alumni Thanksgiving Dinner with the sign of their Greek letters.*



*Row 1: Kelly Rushton (Education), Sheila Sampite (Secretary), Gretchen Giering (President), Jennifer Walsh (Vice-President), Laurie LeBlanc (Rush Treasurer), Damian Domingue (Man of the Year), Margaret Perot, Britt Patin. Row 2: Helen Kennedy, Brenda Bohrer, Kelli Weaver, Leslie Blake, Ashley Faust, Kirsten Gernhauser, Nancy Roy, Lee Ann Howard, Renee Armour, Babette Brown, Valerie Reed, Melissa Warner. Row 3: Janna Masson, Paulette Basco, Step-*

*nie Causey. Row 4: Anjanette Lee, Cindy Crawford, Terra Williams, Katie Roy, Becky Graham, Nancy Manning, Karen Engeron, Kathryn Bienvenu, Darcy Fandrich, Sarah Hooker, Diane Talbot, Monique Aunjinne, Eve Cox, Martha Perot, Michelle Davis, Rhonda Regouffre, Kimberly Young, Ann Griffith, Kempa Meachum, Stephanie George, Christi Cloutier, Stacey Leigh Taft, Nicole Tujague, Tammie Nolen, Elizabeth McDavid, Angie*

*Johnson, Beth Weidel, Malana Robinson, Felicia Hardey, Jennifer Whitford, Mary Porth, Andrea Harrington, Shannon Youngblood, Miriam McDaniel, Cindy Morrison, Lacey Pierce, Melissa Terrio, Brooke Williams, Dawn Lund, Beth Gowland, Kendra Brown, Rhondi Sandifer, Mandy Slaton, Laura Willis, Lola Davis, Tara Tietjen, Beth Bowman, Leah Lindsay, Alison Elkins.*





# Sigma Sigma Sigma ...

## *Committed To Promoting Leadership*

Committed to promoting leadership, service, scholarship, and sisterhood, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was established nationally in 1898. Established on Northwestern's campus since 1928, the Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri-Sigma continues to encourage the values and traditions of the national sorority, while supporting the community and university.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's participation in its annual Balloon Ascension raises money for the Robbie Page Memorial, where proceeds go towards the Dallas Childrens' Hospital. This na-

tional philanthropy also benefits several other childrens' hospital in the United States. President Gretchen Giering leads the sorority in these charitable events.

Among the sorority's social events include the annual pledge sponsored Harvest Dance, Spring Formal and several exchanges with local fraternities.

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is also active in Intramurals and various organizations. Tri-Sigma captured first place in Intramurals by participating in various ath-

letic events. Also actively involved in organizations, Tri-Sigas are found on athletic teams, editors of publications, on the Student Government Association, the Dean's list and many other university sponsored organizations. ■



*Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority prepare to celebrate Rush '89 with their Roaring Twenties theme party.*

*Tri-Sigas find out their Big Sis', Lil' Sis' at the Tin House.*

# Sigma Tau Gamma ...

## *Shaping The Lives Of Its Members*

Sigma Tau Gamma was the first national fraternity at Northwestern State University in 1929. The Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has displayed the strong principles of value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit, and integrity on Northwestern's campus for the past 61 years.

Sig Tau, as it is known, has extended its brotherhood and values to over 875 initiated mem-

bers and continues to be true to the meaning of the word fraternity. They continue this tradition with a small but strong membership of ten actives and four pledges.

Their traditions extend past just brotherhood activities. Every fall the Sig Taus prepare for rush and host a Christmas Semi-formal. In the spring a majority of their time is spent planning the White Rose Ball.

Besides social activities, the reputation of a Sig Tau is portrayed in their active participation in a wide spectrum of clubs and campus organizations.

With the past and present dedication of the Sigma Tau Gamma brothers, their excellence will continue to shape the lives of its members under the leadership of their president Bill Veuleman. ■



**Row 1: Al Elkins, Daniel Bissell, Jon Terry, Steve Hernandez (Vice-President of Management).**  
**Row 2: Mike Leonard (Vice-President of Education), Faye Woody, Sonja Wilson, Julie Luggan, Candace Pollock, Brad Hinton.**

**Row 3: Shawn Clifford, Chuck MacDonald, Bill Veuleman (President), Morgan Allison (Executive Vice-President).**







*Sig Tau's pledges and guests relax after a Spring pledging ceremony.*

*Errol Wilson, Sean Rachel and Marc Begneaud attend the Sigma Tau Gamma spring pledge class.*



*Sig Tau Executive Vice-President Morgan Allison plays around with his little brother, Sean Clifford.*





*Charlie Hollinger takes keys at the Sigma Sigma Sigma-Tau Kappa Epsilon pajama party.*

*Tau Kappa Epsilon members celebrate the upcoming year.*



*Row 1: Mitch Hornsby, Will Pearce, Billy Boney, John Miguez, Larry Hair, Wendell "Buddy" Hays, Shawn A. Bailey, Doug Dubois. Row 2: Alis Powell, Karen Middleton, Kim McDaniel, Amanda Middlebrooks, Johnny Warner (Secretary), Chuck Bailey (Sergeant-at-Arms), Stevie Smith (Vice-*

*President), Larry Boyd (President), Randy Ryder (Chaplin), Chris Lee (Treasurer), Jake Cefolia (Historian), Rob Rushford (Associate Member Trainer), Leah Jouban, Angie McCain, Keitha Broussard. Row 3: Ty Dubois, Scott Warner, Sean Pool, Alan Hardin, Tony Duplechien, Danie Duplechien, Billy Robbins, Kent*

*Fryar, Jason Sanders, Shawn Wagoner, Steve Vierra, Lee Bennett.*





# Tau Kappa Epsilon ...

## *Individuality Is A Priority*

On January 10, 1899, five students at Illinois Wesleyan University drew up the first set of regulations for an organization whose purpose was "to aid college men in their mental, moral, and social development." Tau Kappa Epsilon was established nationally on May 28, 1915. It made its way to Northwestern's campus on May 4, 1957.

Larry Boyd is the President of TKE for the Spring semester 1990. The chapter has 22 actives and 11 pledges. These pledges and actives participate in many charity projects and social events. TKE is under the direction of their two advisers Michael Ralph Terry, alumnus adviser, and Dr. Sam Misuraca, faculty adviser.

Like the other fraternities

TKE participates in a charity project. Their philanthropy is helping with the Special Olympics. This year they also visited nursing home and made friends and companions.

With a full calendar of social events, such as the Red Carnation Ball; Phi Mu, Tri Sigma, and Sigma Kappa exchanges; Christmas Party; Survival Party; Alumni Reunion;

White Sands Party, the TKE's boast of their ability to have a good time.

This year TKE was proud to have their intramural football team come in second place.

Tau Kappa Epsilon prides itself on each member's individuality allowing everyone to be their own person. ■



*Leah Lindsey socializes with fellow Tau Kappa Epsilon member.*

*Tau Kappa Epsilon members visit the elderly at the Natchitoches Manor.*



*Rick Bailes presents his big brother, Brian Hanagan, with his paddle.*

*Johnny Cleveland shows Jeremy Passut's IQ while the two were enjoying a basketball game.*



*First Row: Craig Noto, Kent LaBorde, David Geter, Michael Escuriex, Chris Lund, Rick Bailes, Brain Hanagan, Paul Carter, Kenny Hemmer, Donald Boyette, John Harduick, Craig Tappel, Brian Joiner, Jeremy Passut, Charles Cox, Carl Landry, Jeff Breaux, Johnny Cleve-*

*land, Fred Perkins, Chuck Cosby, Randell Gibson, Kelly Oates, Robb Brown, Michael Eid, Chris Young, Lee Trumble, Butch Tinker. Girls Row: Nicole Tujague, Melissa Trumble, Stacie Guillory, Nancy Manning, Kelly Kyle.*

*Fred Perkins looks on as the Theta Chi's sell themselves at the auction in October. Fred found that the business of selling is pretty good these days.*





# Theta Chi ...

## *Brotherhood With a Purpose*

For almost two decades Northwestern and Theta Chi have had a special relationship. Since 1973 the Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has grown along with NSU to become a major force in campus life.

The Brothers of Theta Chi with the leadership of their

president Brian Joiner, and alumnus adviser, Dr. Bob Breckenridge, work to extend a helping hand in many aspects of college life, such as ROTC, the rowing team, theatre arts, and student government. Also, the city of Natchitoches itself benefits from the energies of Theta Chi through public and private

philanthropies, as well as work with the Natchitoches Parish School Board.

When not involved in service, the Theta Chi family of 24 actives and 1 pledge enjoys spending time together at numerous social events such as Homecoming, post-football game parties, weekend retreats, so-

rority exchanges, and the yearly spring formal.

Through service and fellowship the Brothers of Theta Chi enrich the lives of Northwestern and Natchitoches by living by the law of the helping hand. ■



*Brian Hanagan rests after a close loss to Alpha Phi Alpha in an Intramural basketball game.*



# Zeta Phi Beta ...

## *A Finer Womanhood*

Zeta Phi Beta was established nationally on January 16, 1920 and has been a part of Northwestern since 1974. The chapter is under the direction of alumnus adviser Roxi Braxton and president Melissa Frank.

"The women in the sorority are expected to fulfill the ideals of the sorority's constitution—finer womanhood, sisterly love,

scholarship, and service," according to Frank. With six active members and five pledges for the Spring 1990 semester, "Zetas pride mostly on quality rather than quantity."

Their service projects benefit such things as the Natchitoches Parish Nursing Home and Sickie Cell Anemia. They are also involved in the annual

Greek Show. Sorority members are active in sports such as track, volleyball, intramural basketball and softball. They are also involved in such leadership activities as Dorm Council, Greek Council, Residential Life and Pan-Hellenic Council. Zetas have also been featured on the Homecoming Court and the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Zeta Phi Beta is proud to have professional football player John Stephens, former Northwestern student and member of Phi Beta Sigma, as its fraternity brother. Frank said, "Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. along with their brother fraternity Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. are the true-blue brother and sister organization all over the world."



*Melissa Frank picks up trash by Cane River.*







*Row 1: Tracey Johnson. Row 2: Lockey Whitaker (Treasurer), Sonja Dale (Vice President). Row 3: Melissa Frank (President), Fayedray Cleveland. Row 4: Trenna Taylor (Secretary).*



*Sonja Dale helps clean up the river bank for the Cane River Clean-Up '89.*



*Sonja Dale and Melissa Frank plant flowers near the Fish Hatchery for the Cane River Clean-up '89.*



# The Greeks ...

## Marred By Several Violent Acts Against Them

The school year was a milestone for Greeks at Northwestern because a series of violent acts marred an otherwise period of prosperity.

National publicity over the past years has recounted stories of violence in the big city. Natchitoches always seemed distant and idyllic, away from the terrible, senseless acts of injury and death in urban areas. Three events during the year brought home to Northwestern the problems confronting many others place in the United States. These actions resulted in injury, property damage and the death of one student. No common thread was evident in the three incidents except needless violence was exhibited without any real reason or provocation.

The first episode which saw a car running into a crowd assembled at the Kappa Sigma house on campus saw two

members injured and the sounds of gun fire permeating the campus. Arrests were made after the incident with several non-students being booked on various charges. One person, Tim Milam, received a sentence at the State Penitentiary for his actions that night.

An incident on February 10 at 2:18 a.m. resulted in the death of Jon Weyand, a sophomore and member of Kappa Alpha Order. Weyand was leaving the popular night spot, the Student Body, and headed across the street for breakfast at the Cotton Patch when a fight erupted in the parking lot of the Sibley Lake Exxon. Various individuals entered the fray with police reports indicating over 50 people were involved in the fracas which ended in the shooting death of Weyand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Weyand of Atlanta, Georgia have estab-

lished a scholarship fund at Northwestern in memory of their son with the recipient being designated as a member of KA and active in campus activities.

The third violent event centered around hazing by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity with 11 members of the chapter being charged with beating pledges. Eight men were charged with taking seven pledges out into the woods as a part of their pledge activities. Following a question and answer period about the traditions of the frat, the active members proceeded to beat the potential new members with canes and paddles.

Allegations are several other actives applied the same type of hazing session on a pledge the next night who had failed to make the first episode in the woods with three active members being arrested for their involvement.

A mother of one of the injured pledges took her son to the hospital for treatment and alerted the Shreveport Times which gave extensive coverage to the hazing. The University reacted swiftly in suspending their charter as a campus organization.

The three separate and unrelated events brought into focus to the Northwestern student population a feeling for the senseless violence that has become more prevalent in society. The injuries and death resulted in pain, sorrow and negative publicity to Northwestern and the Greek system.

The idea "it can't happen to me" seemed to become less real when these incidents saw the lives of nearly every Northwestern student touched in one way or another whether as a brother in the fraternity, a classmate or just an acquaintance.







*Jon Weyand, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, was killed in a shooting incident that followed a disturbance at a gas station next to the Student Body.*

*Kappa Alpha Psi's charter was revoked because the actives were beating their pledges with paddles and canes.*



# Student Media:

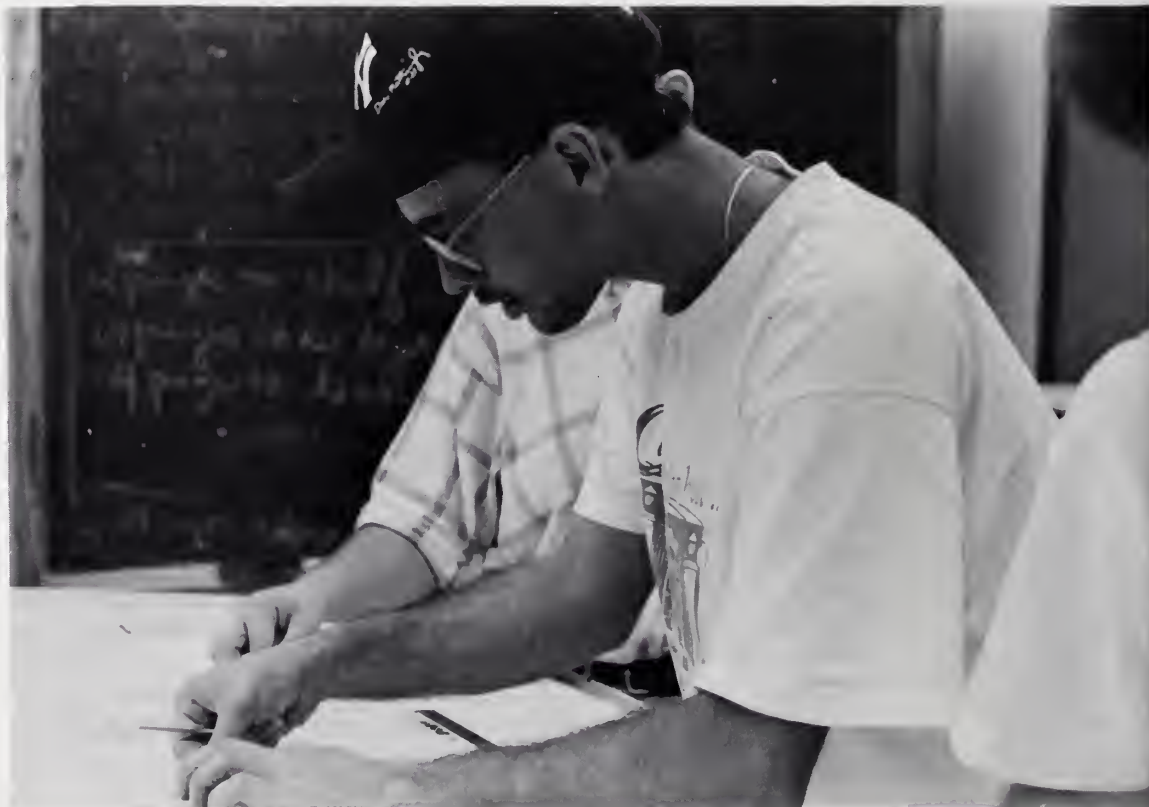
Most students only see or hear the finished product of the work of Northwestern's student medias, the *Current Sauce*, the *Potpourri*, *ARGUS*, and *KNWD*. For those students who participate and contribute to these medias, an entirely different outlook and perspective is gained by having worked on and with the rigors of publication deadlines of the print media and on-air time at the radio station.

Time put into producing a quality publication is more than most students are aware and oftentimes, more than the staff member intends. What goes on behind the scenes, before and during publication is simple in theory, arduous in practice. Because each of NSU's student medias hold true to their names, each is student organized and operated. While the finished product may be fairly flawless, this was reached only after numerous revisions.

The average work time per week for a yearbook staff member is fifteen to twenty hours. The task of meeting a deadline is not easily completed but through creativity, dedication, and a great deal of time, seeing the result of one's efforts is just compensation. ■

*Staff writer **Shelley Benson** goes through the Monday night rituals of a *Current Sauce* deadline including writing, typing, and editing stories.*

*It is late Monday night and **Bradley Ford** (Sports Editor) lays out the pages for *The Current Sauce* to be taken to the printer.*







General Manager **Bill Schneider** listens as a student asks a question in the KNWD staff meeting.

Adding a twist to KNWD's standard Album-Oriented-Rock format, **Michael Thorne's Black Steele** radio show features the alternative sounds of "hip-hop", "acidhouse", reggae and jazz music.

Argus cover contest has many promising entries like this, second prize, by **Nicole M. Smith**.

# Behind the Scenes

*Student Media*

*Argus  
KNWD  
Potpourri*

*Current Sauce*





# Where it ALL Comes Together

Where does it ALL come together? The yearbook staff is where and its made up of eighteen members. It takes a special breed of person to accept a responsibility such as this.

The yearbook staff meets every Thursday at 4:45 in the Student Publications Office and can often be found putting in long hours and late nights for upcoming deadlines. Being on the yearbook staff involves alot of hard work. There are articles to be written, stories to be edited, pictures to be taken, and pages to be layed out. The book covers the year beginning in May and ending in April.

The staff is made up of Tina Dutile (editor), Van Reed and Jennifer Walsh (assistant editors), section editors, and staff members most of which are very dedicated and diligent workers.



*Editor Tina Dutile spends long hours editing and reediting as section editors turn in their pages for deadlines.*

First row: **Tina Dutile** (Editor), **Jennifer Walsh** (Assistant Editor)  
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Third Row: **Brian Shirley** (photograhper), **Jason Lott** (photograhper), **Brad Morrow** (Organization Editor) **Scott Jolley** (staff), **Van Reed** (Assistant Editor), **Robert Rougeau** (photographer)  
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# Potpourri



# Current Sauce



*Beth Bowman, editor of the Current Sauce, guides the staff through another deadline by overseeing the writing, editing and layout of the paper.*

Every week a group of dedicated writers and diligent workers pull together and produce the newspaper of Northwestern.

*The Current Sauce* is read by not only the Natchitoches campus but also the Shreveport campus and is enjoyed because of its wide coverage of campus events, controversial issues, activity announcements and even a few cartoons.

When asked how she felt about being on the Current

Sauce staff Jane Baldwin said, "It's a lot of hard work but it's fun too. I'm getting a lot of good experience. Everyone has to do their best because Beth (editor) does not expect any less. I like that kind of challenge."

Every Monday night the staff can be found in the Student Publications Office in Kyser until the early morning hours of Tuesday struggling to come up with a paper better than the one published the week before. ■



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## Campus Coverage and Controversy

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# KNWD

Nowhere else in the Natchitoches area can one get what KNWD has to offer. With an ever-changing assortment of students interested in participating in this facet of Northwestern's student media, the management and listening audience must work with what is offered. And every semester, the faces and overall sound of NSU's student radio station changes.

Broadcasting from 6:00 am until 1:00 am, KNWD utilizes a minimum of six deejays every day. This alone adds to the diversity of the station's sound.

Each announcer brings to his/her show a touch of individuality. This is evident in the airnames that students select. Airnames lend themselves to the overall theme and type of music played in a particular show. While KNWD management enforces a regimented format, personal taste and originality have a strong place in each show.

Specialty shows on KNWD are focused not only to a particular type of music, but also personality. Every Saturday, KNWD features Alternative Afternoons with the "Ash Sunday" and "Griffen's Lair" shows. Both

announcers feature music commonly typed at progressive but not as restrictive as the name seems. Their alternative music is accompanied with their alternative personalities.

Ash Sunday selects a theme for each show that deals with current or enduring social issues on the environment, the ethical treatment of animals, and political campaigns.

"The Griffen's Lair" is augmented by creativity, humor, and the Griffen's unique outlook on life.

Another specialty show is "The Roots of Rock and Roll" hosted by "Dr. Jonathan." Every Wednesday night, "Dr. Jonathan", a Vietnam veteran, plays music from his favorite eras, the 1950's and 60's.

While specialty shows make up only a small percent of KNWD's air-time, they do add a distinct touch of diversity to the radio station, but each show on KNWD is a part of the entire "sound" of the station; deejay creativity and originality allows KNWD to continue to expand its listenership as it offers consistency with the advantage of some diversity. ■



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## Consistency With Variety

*Michael Thorne changes a record during one of his shows on KNWD.*



# A Creative Outlet



"It's not just a magazine," said William Keith, editor for the 1989-1990 *Argus*, "it's a reflection of the student body." Published yearly by Northwestern students, *Argus* is a nationally-recognized literary magazine now in its eleventh year of publication.

In the fall and spring semesters of each year, *Argus* holds a contest in which student submissions are judged by Northwestern's English faculty.

The winners in each category—fiction, poetry, personal essay, and art—receive cash prizes. The winning submissions, along with other entries, are published in the magazine at the end of the year.

"It started out with a small group of students paying for the magazine out of their own pockets," said Keith. "Now, we've grown into a school-sponsored organization and an outlet for creativity here at Northwestern." ■

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# Argus

Student Media  
*Argus*



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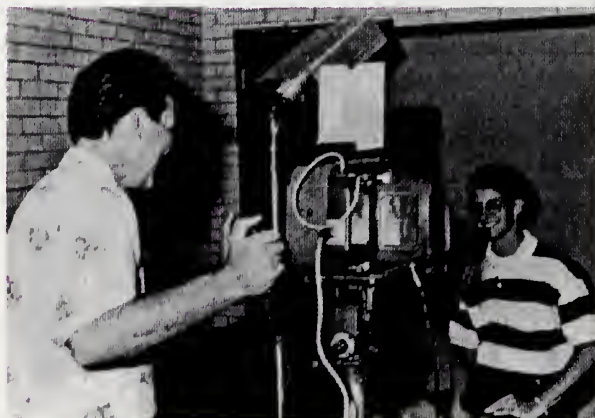


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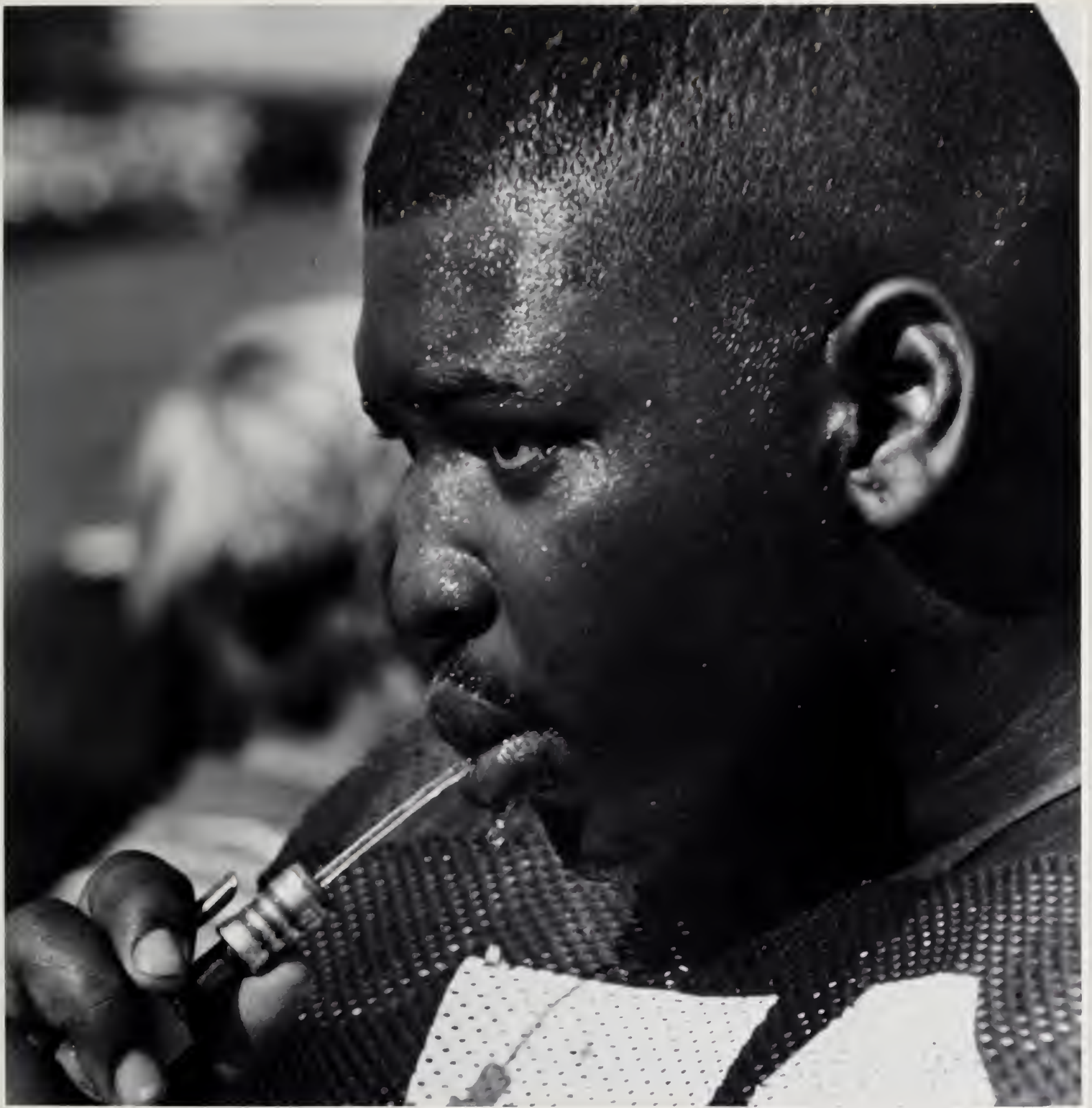
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# SPORTS

Edited by Jeff Breaux









*Extra Effort- Pete Ellis lunges for extra yardage in the 30-7 rout over the fourth-ranked Eagles of North Texas.*



*Who's it gonna be this time?- Scott Stoker looks over an opposing defense during practice, as he tries to decide which receiver to throw to.*





# Football '89

*Demons lose first two on the road*

The Demons started their 1989 campaign with two tough losses on the road. On September 2, they traveled to Springfield, Missouri to back up a 24-8 win of a year ago over the Bears of Southwest Missouri but found themselves on the short end of a 20-10 score.

The Demons, ranked 8th in the preseason poll, put the first points on the board, only to watch their lead diminish to a 10-10 tie at halftime. In the second half, the Bears scored ten points and pulled away with the upset victory.

Senior quarterback Scott Stoker hit 16 of 26 passes for 196 yards and

one touchdown to pace Northwestern. Al Edwards caught the only touchdown pass of the night, while Chris Hamler chipped in the only field goal. Southwest Missouri was led by junior quarterback DeAndre Smith, who passed for 118 yards and rushed for 100 yards.

On September 9, the Demons again packed their bags and headed north to play Eastern Illinois. Eastern scored on its first play to take an early 7-0 lead.

One series later, the Panthers again found the scoreboard with a 30 yard field goal making the score 10-0. Chris Hamler added a 35 yard field goal,

with 12 seconds remaining in the first quarter, to put the Demons on the board. Following a scoreless second quarter, the Panthers headed into the locker room with a 10-3 halftime lead.

The Bears quickly added another touchdown to their lead. Despite the quick score, the rest of the third quarter was pretty low-key. The Demons struck first in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Scott Stoker to Carlos Treadway, with 8:26 remaining in the game. The Panthers put the final points on the board with a 23-yard field goal and won the game 20-10.



*Words of wisdom-* Demon gridiron boss **Sam Goodwin** shouts advice to his players during a Saturday night game.



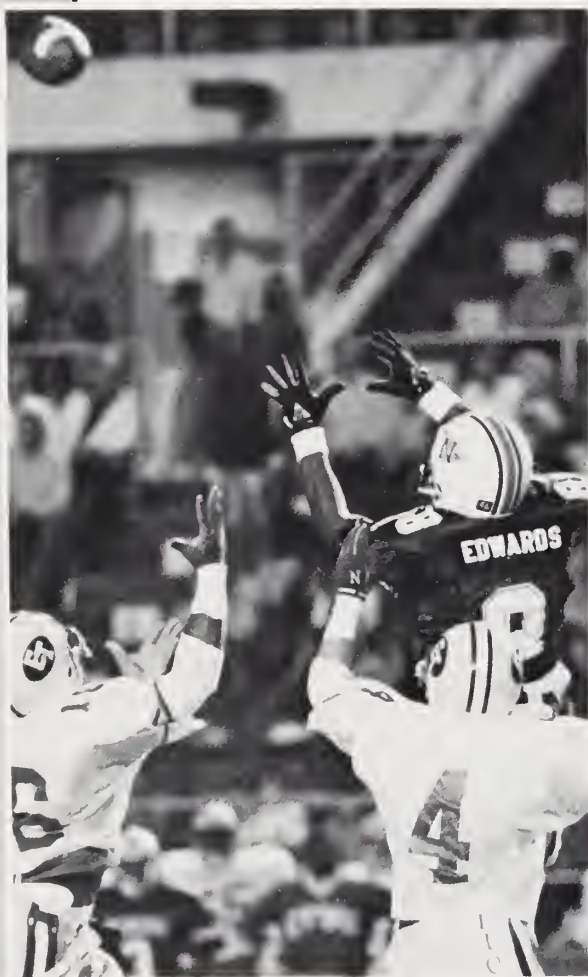
*Get out of my way!-* Demon tailback **Kenneth Dewitt** cuts around a block by **Pete Ellis** as he rushes for hard fought yardage.

*Nowhere to hide-* Demon defensive players **Chuck Orzechowski** (72) and **Randolph Hayes** (18) show no mercy on this North Texas back.



Going someplace? Defensive back **Adrian Howard** gives this McNeese Cowboy nowhere to hide.

Here we go- The Demons line up in one of their few punting formations of the night against East Texas.



Over the top- Receiver **Al Edwards** goes over the top for one of his many catches against East Texas.



Get out of my way- Freshman **Donny Ford** slams through the line for yardage against East Texas.

Get off of me!!- **Stoker** attempts to get pass off despite the blitzing linebacker hanging all over him.



# Football '89 *Demons even record at home stretch*

With the disappointment of two early losses, the Demons came home to take on the East Texas State Lions on September 16. With visions of a 41-13 win over East Texas in 1988, the Demons stacked up 38 points while holding the Lions to only 14, putting an end to a three-game losing streak, and seven-game road swing dating back to last season.

The Demons were powered behind 241 yards rushing but were hurt by injuries. They started the game without offensive linemen, center Bill Britt and tackle David Hodges. John King and Sean Freeman were injured during the game, leaving the Demons playing with

four backup linemen. The Demons pulled together behind these hurt starters to post an impressive home opener in front of 11,400 people.

On September 23, the Demons successfully evened out their record to 2-2, with a close win over McNeese State. The game was the Southland Conference opener for Northwestern.

The Demons backed up a previous 25-20 win over McNeese in 1988, with a dramatic win before a crowd of 13,400. Chris Hamler's 25-yard field goal with seconds remaining, iced the game and made him the "Special Teams Player of the Week." Middle linebacker Tracy Palmer, who made 15 tackles, joined

Hamler by being named conference "Defensive Player of the Week." The Demons were also led by quarterback Scott Stoker, who completed 17 of 28 passes for 169 yards, and flanker Al Edwards, who scored two touchdowns while gaining 138 all-purpose yards.

The Cowboys held a 17-7 lead during halftime only to watch it diminish with Edward's second touchdown and Stoker's two-point conversion run on a fake kick with 3:13 left in the third quarter. After trailing 17-15 through almost all of the fourth quarter, the Demons drove 71 yards in eight plays and set up the heroic finish. ■





# Football '89

*Demons win their first on the road*

The Demons continued their winning streak with an impressive victory over Southwest Texas in San Marcos on September 30th.

Northwestern opened the game with a touchdown drive of 82 yards. The drive was capped off by a ten yard pass from Scott Stoker to Jerry Roberson. The Demons quickly added another touchdown to increase their lead to 14-0. The touchdown, coming from a five-yard Stoker option keeper, put an end to a seven-play, 57-yard drive. The Bobcats cut the lead to seven

with a nine yard touchdown run from Gerard Bickham. The margin between the two teams remained seven until another touchdown run from Bickham, with 3:31 left in the third quarter, knotted the score.

The Demons dominated the rest of the game. A key play in their success was a gutsy fake punt on fourth down and six from the Demons' 33-yard line. Mark Contreras hit Adrian Hardy in the left flat to keep the Demon drive alive. Chris Hamler eventually kicked a 22-yard field goal to put an end to the

20-play, 77-yard drive which used 8:46 of the clock. Three plays later Randy Hilliard picked off a pass blocked by Mitch Rowe and raced 24 yards for the touchdown, putting the Demons on top 24-14. Greg Necaise recovered a fumble five plays later. From there, Stoker led a 13-play, 64-yard touchdown drive ending with 41 seconds left in the game and giving the Demons a 31-14 victory over the Bobcats of Southwest Texas. ■







*Just barely- A Demon ballcarrier is brought down on a shoestring tackle by a Southwest Texas player.*

*Intense- Senior quarterback Scott Stoker shows what kind of look a 110% player gives.*



*Get the ball- A Southwest Texas defensive lineman crushes the handoff as Stoker and Darius Adams scramble for the ball.*

*The Swarm- Demon defense led by Brian Guidry (62) and Milton Constransitch (47) prepares to gang tackle an opposing ball carrier.*



*Which way now? Running back Darius Adams prepares to elude a defender.*



*I don't think so-* Demon linebacker **Andre Carron** snags the North Texas quarterback before he could go anywhere.

*Taking a breather-* The Demon defense takes a well deserved break as they receive instructions on what to do next.



*Fork 'em Demons-* Strong support from the sidelines and the fans helped the Demons stomp the fourth ranked Eagles.



*Maybe I should have gone the other way-* Backup quarterback **Brad Brown** is stopped for a short gain.

*The eye in the sky-* The camera in the press box showed all the plays as they developed.



# Football '89

## *Demons dominate Homecoming*

A Turpin Stadium Homecoming crowd of 11,500 gathered Saturday, October 7th to watch the Demons destroy North Texas and take control of first place in the Southland Conference.

Despite the outcome of the game, things were a little shaky in the beginning. The Eagles blocked a punt and recovered at the NSU 25-yard line. After a run that failed, North Texas looked to score a touchdown on a pass play. That's just what happened, but not the way the Eagles intended. Demon safety Steve Compton inter-

cepted the pass at the six-yard line, and raced 94 yards for the score which gave NSU the early lead. The Demons then took the ball 87 yards in eleven plays to take a 14-0 lead on a 2-yard touchdown plunge by Pete Ellis. This score came with 13:19 left in the first half. At the 3:35 mark, Scott Stoker hit Brad Brown on a four-yard touchdown pass to give NSU the halftime lead 21-0.

North Texas was held to only 60 yards of total offense in the first half due in part to a tough defensive game which also held the Eagles to minus

rushing yardage until their final drive of the game.

With 14:16 left in the game, the Demons upped their lead to 27-0 with a 14-yard Donny Ford touchdown run. North Texas finally replied with an 80-yard, 11-play drive making the score 27-7. Chris Hamler iced the game with a 28-yard field goal with 1:07 remaining.

As time ran out on the 105th Homecoming at Northwestern, the Demons watched their record improve to 4-2 and 3-0 in Conference play. ■





# Football '89

*NSU and NLU tie  
in State Fair game*

Northwestern traveled to Shreveport on October 21 to play Northeast Louisiana in the 48th Annual State Fair game. The Demons, playing without Al Edwards, started off very shaky. Quarterback Scott Stoker, who had spent six days in the hospital fighting pneumonia and an oral infection, did not play in the first quarter. Instead, redshirt freshman Brad Brown led the Demons from the quarterback spot.

Brown brought NSU 63 yards on its first drive and set the Demons up for a field goal, but Chris Hamler hooked the 45-yard attempt setting the tone for a scoreless first half. The Demons opened the third quarter with a gamble that did not pay off. They failed to convert on fourth down and one. NLU quickly cashed in, scoring on a four yard pass from Doug Pederson to Jackie Harris. Four plays later, Stoker hit tight end

Carlos Treadway on a play-action pass for a 65-yard touchdown at the 10:12 mark and tied the game at 7-7. Late in the third quarter, Stoker took the NSU career passing lead with a five yard pass to Jerry Roberson.

The Demons seemed to take control early in the fourth quarter, getting possession at the Indian 34-yard line after a bad punt. After three quick plays however, NSU had to punt. The Demons never got the punt away. The snap sailed over Mark Contreras' head and the Indians recovered at the NSU 25. The Indians scored six plays later on a 3-yard touchdown run from Doug Pederson and led 14-7 with 9:23 left. Stoker then threw a quick interception. NLU failed to get a first down after three plays and punted the ball back to the Demons. The punt was downed at the Demon one yard line leaving NSU 99

yards from the tie. Stoker looked long on the first play and connected with Victor Robinson for a record 99-yard touchdown. The Demons were then penalized 15-yards for excessive celebration. This

Northwestern then held the Indians on three plays, but Pat Clark fumbled the punt giving the ball to NLU at the Demon 39 with 3:09 left. The Demon defense held and NLU missed a 41-yard field goal try with 33 seconds left.

The tie, which was NSU's first in 36 games, left the Demons with a record of 4-2-1 and 3-0-1 in the Southland Conference, while NLU fell to 3-3-1 and 2-1-1 in Conference. ■







*Squeezing through-* Another Demon back squeezes through the line for more yardage against Northeast.

*Sorely missed-* The Demons were forced to play Northeast without their star receiver, Al Edwards, who had to sit out with an ankle injury.



*Fork 'em Demons-* The Theta Chi's were fired up for the State Fair game.

*Gang tackle-* Adrian Howar stuffs an opposing back for no gain.



*Cutting to the open field-* Another Northwestern receiver prepares to cut to the open field.



*End of the line- Freshman quarterback finds the end of the line as he is brought down by an opposing linebacker.*

*Elusive- Running back James McKellum attempts to elude a tackle on a punt return.*



*Where's he at?- Quarterback Scott Stoker looks for an open receiver.*

*Bring 'em on- Demon defense prepares for an upcoming game.*



# Football '89

*Demons lose last two road games*

On October 28, the Demons traveled to Huntsville, Texas looking for their twelfth straight Southland Conference win but ended up losing to a surprising Sam Houston team.

The Demons chose to emphasize their passing game, hoping to offset Sam Houston's superior defensive front; but the Bearkats virtually shattered the Demons' chances of defending their Southland Conference title. Scott Stoker was intercepted six times, including four in the first half on the Bearkats' side of the field. Sam Houston scored ten points in the middle two quarters and added a touchdown on the game's last play to polish off Northwestern and to win its homecoming.

Northwestern quickly moved the ball to the Bearkats' 29 yard line on its opening drive, but Stoker's pass was intercepted in the end zone. The Demon

defense held twice which allowed Hamler to add a 28-yard field goal. Sam Houston took the lead on a 45-yard bomb to Claude Stewart. The Bearkats added a field goal following the fourth interception of the half to take the halftime lead 10-3. Turnovers continued to hurt the Demons, as a fumble by Randy Wright led to a Sam Houston touchdown. Stoker threw his fifth interception two plays later. This turnover resulted in a 53-yard field goal making the score 20-3. The Bearkats added an insurance touchdown on the last play of the game making the score 26-3 following a missed conversion. This loss sent the Demons home with a record of 4-3-1.

The Demons traveled to Thibodaux on November 4 to try to put an end to their two game losing streak but ended up on the short end of a 21-15 score to Nicholls State. NSU went up 3-0 on

Chris Hamler's 42-yard field goal on the first play in the second quarter. Nicholls added a touchdown before halftime to take a 7-3 lead. Dennis Smith took the following kickoff 92-yards for the touchdown giving NSU a 10-7 halftime lead.

The Colonels put an end to a 74-yard drive by scoring a 15-yard touchdown early in the third quarter. Northwestern then added a 36-yard Hamler field goal to make the score 14-13. Nicholls then converted an interception into a 15-yard Leonard Valentine touchdown giving the Colonels a 21-13 lead. Greg Necaie got his 10th sack of the year and was rewarded with a safety, drawing the Demons within six points with 7:20 left. The Demons failed to score in the final minutes of the game and lost their third straight. ■





*Successful scramble- **Brad Brown** successfully eludes the Jackson State defense.*

*Stand him up- **Eric Goldman** delivers a forceful blow to the Tiger running back.*



*QB sack- Demon back-up quarterback **Brad Brown** tries to escape the tackle of the opposing Tiger.*

*Demon defense- **Dennis Smith** prepares to tackle the Jackson State running back.*

*Fan support- Northwestern fans cheer on their Demons while posing for the ESPN cameras.*



# Football '89 *Demons put an end to a dismal season*

On Thursday, November 9, the Demons played host to the Jackson State Tigers in a nationally-televised game on ESPN. The Demons came into the game with a 10-game homefield winning streak on the line but watched the Tigers quickly put an end to it.

The Tigers, 7-3, with a 42-pound per man weight advantage up front, built a 20-0 halftime lead and held off a fourth-quarter Demon charge to drop Northwestern to 4-5-1.

After failing to post an offensive touchdown for 11 straight quarters, the Demons got two in the fourth period and had field position inside the Tigers' 30 twice more. Demon quarterback, Scott Stoker, became the school's career total

offense leader during the second half.

The unexpected loss of cornerback Randy Hilliard because of a freak shoulder injury suffered in a non-contact practice earlier in the week certainly crippled the Demon defense, which was ripped for a season- worst 456 yards.

Northwestern's only first-half scoring chance ended with a missed 44-yard field goal. Jackson State added a last second touchdown following a late fumble at the Demon 20-yard line by backup quarterback Brad Brown.

Stoker got the no-huddle offense cranking late in the third quarter with four long drives of 74, 68, 70, and 52 yards. Northwestern then scored two quick touchdowns and had a chance to

possibly win, but the Demons fell short on a fourth down play at the Tiger 12-yard line and fell short in the final score, 27-14.

NSU completed their 1989 season with a tie to the new conference champs, Stephen F. Austin, on Saturday, November 18. The last time these two teams met, the conference championship was on the line, in which the Demons won in dramatic fashion, beating the Lumberjacks 20-17 at Stephen F. Austin. At least a tie with the team that would end up in the national championship game seemed like a good ending to a somewhat disappointing season. ■





*Let me go-* Former Demon **Odessa Turner** struggles away from a defender as a New York Giant.

*Where's the hole??-* Demon great **John Stephens** looks for a hole in the New England Patriot line as he rushes toward his Rookie of the Year honors.



*Super Duper-* Miami Dolphin wide receiver **Mark Duper** shows off some of the skills he learned as a Demon.

*It's really him-* New Orleans Saints quarterback **Bobby Hebert** throws a pass as a Demon.

*What a catch-* **Floyd Turner** snags a catch as a Demon before he was drafted by the Saints.



# NFL '89 *Frazier and Turner join the pro roster*

Northwestern Demon football has provided many exciting moments over the past decade but has yet to produce a national championship team. Despite this fact, the Demons have managed to add ten big-name players over the last nine years.

"There's no secret formula," says Demon gridiron boss Sam Goodwin, "There is something big about this school because Northwestern has been turning out guys who have been very successful in pro football for a long time."

By "turning out guys," Coach Goodwin could be referring to the two newest NFL Demons, running back Paul Frazier and wide receiver Floyd Turner, who both made the New Orleans Saints' roster in '89.

Frazier, a Demon back who only played one full year of college ball, signed as a free agent. Turner was signed in the sixth round of the draft by the Saints.

Bobby Hebert, a record-setting Demon quarterback from 1979-82, signed with the Saints after several seasons on the now defunct United States Football League. He has been the Saints' signal caller for the past five seasons displaying the confidence and ability shown throughout his Demon years.

Joining these three "Demon-Saints" in the NFL are two New York Giant standouts-linebacker Gary Reasons and receiver Odessa Turner, both former All-Americans at Northwestern; Robert Moore, a third-year starter at

safety for the Atlanta Falcons; former Philadelphia Eagles offensive guard Petey Perot; Dallas Cowboy tight-end Jackie Smith and former All-Pro Mark Duper of the Miami Dolphins.

The Demons have also produced two 'Rookie of the Year' award winners: Joe Delaney and John Stephens.

Delaney brought home the coveted award in 1981 as a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, while Stephens started as a rookie in the Pro Bowl, after a successful season with the New England Patriots.

With the emergence of NFL stars, everything seems to be running fine at Northwestern's "Football Factory of the Pros." ■



*Cutback- Paul Frazier cuts back against pursuit in his season as a Demon before joining the Saints.*

# Coaches

## *Johnnie Emmons and Eugene Christmas retire*

As the 1989 school year came to a close, the Northwestern Demons lost part of their school. No, Iberville Cafeteria was not torn down, nor did the IM Building cave in.

When head trainer Eugene Christmas and head baseball coach Johnnie Emmons retired, the Demons lost more than an integral part of the athletic program for the past 30 years. They lost two of the closest friends and supporters this university has had.

"Doc" Christmas took over the job as Northwestern's head trainer in 1964, and for the next 25 years, worked tirelessly. Demon basketball coach, Dan

Bell, refers to Christmas as "the Mother Teresa of Natchitoches."

In 1981, he was inducted into the Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame, on "Eugene Christmas Night" at Turpin Stadium. A scholarship fund was also set up in his name for physical therapy students at Northwestern.

Johnnie Emmons, a 1953 graduate of Northwestern, began his career here in 1969 by coaching the backfield for the Demon football team. In 1971, he became the men's tennis coach, later adding women's tennis to his responsibilities in 1974. He built Northwestern's men's tennis team into the best athletic

program in Demon history.

In 1986, Emmons took over the head baseball position. "My only regret during my career at Northwestern is that the baseball program was not successful in regards to won-loss records," Emmons stated, "but I do think the baseball program is headed in the right direction." Along with his coaching, Emmons instructed physical education classes and is secretary/treasurer of the Graduate 'N' Club.

Both men, having dedicated a large part of their lives to this institution, will be missed, but the guidelines they have established will live on. ■







*What's next? - Coach Emmons contemplates his future as an ex-Demon.*

*Nice hit!! - Coach Emmons congratulates players Brian Meaux, John Surane, Chris Wells, and Dickey Marze after a big hit.*



*You'll get him next time - Ex-head baseball coach Johnnie Emmons gives Chris Wells a comforting pat on the back after Wells was fanned by an opposing pitcher.*

*Does it hurt here? - "Doc" Christmas gives one of his famous back rubs to Karen Patel.*



# Coaches

## *Jim Wells named new baseball coach*

As the 1989 baseball season came to a close for the Demons and head coach Johnnie Emmons retired, everyone seemed to be asking the same question—"Who's next?"

This question was answered when Dr. Alost named Jim Wells, a graduate assistant at Louisiana State University, as the Demon's new head baseball coach. Wells, a 1980 physical education graduate of Northwestern, was affiliated with the highly successful LSU program from 1986 to 1989. Before moving to LSU, where he received a master's degree in education administration, Wells was head baseball coach at Loyola High School of Shreveport from 1982 until 1986. While at Loyola, he went to the playoffs every year, making two state championship appearances and compiling a record of 78-25.

Wells has coached outfielders and hitters on LSU teams that have ranked

fourth in the nation and participated in the NCAA College World Series for three years. LSU's outfielders ranked first in fielding percentage in the Southeastern Conference during the 1987 season. Also serving as LSU's chief recruiter for Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma, Wells was instrumental in bringing outstanding players to the Tiger program. He coordinated camps at LSU and served as the team's academic advisor.

Dr. Alost had nothing but praise for Wells. "He has rich experience in coaching and recruiting at LSU, and that background will be invaluable to him as he endeavors to develop a baseball program at Northwestern that will be competitive at conference and national levels."

The Northwestern president said he was "impressed with Jim Wells' knowledge of baseball, his enthusiasm and the esteem in which he is held by

players, coaches, and others with whom he has been associated in athletics."

Coach Wells seemed equally excited. "I am elated to have the opportunity to return to my alma mater head baseball coach. The challenge to make Northwestern's baseball team one of the best in the state and nation is exciting, and I accept with pride and gratitude."

As soon as Coach Wells arrived, things started hopping. From the a.m. weight lifting to extra batting and conditioning, the intensity level seemed to rise at every level. "Sure, it's harder," said senior Kerry Thompson, "but if that's what it takes to win, then we're more than ready and willing to get after it."

With that attitude, the diamond Demons should be ready to take on the best in this year's Southland Conference and beyond. ■





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*Looking for a big swing in winning percentage, the Demons head into the '89 season.*

*Jim Wells takes over the head position after Johnnie Emmons retires.*



*Strike 3!!! - Coach Wells will put his trust into the effectiveness of his pitchers to win the key games. Strong hitting and consistent batting averages will be a big key to success in '89.*





# Practice

*Demon success built at day-to-day workouts*

The very mention of the word "practice" may bring joy, hate, dread or excitement; but we know that without it, there is no way to improve. Here at Northwestern, the drive to get better is what has made the Demons what they are today. Whether it's trying to get that last pass play right before hitting the showers, or perfecting that game winning shot for the upcoming game, a certain dedication is shown by Northwestern's athletes. This dedication pays off when that troublesome play turns into the game clincher.

The satisfaction obtained by con-

tributing to the success of a sport is what makes the day-to-day and week-to-week practices bearable. The concentration and cooperation given at practice is what makes the individual better. "We try to make our practices and drills fun for the girls, not like a job," says Dayna Hebert, co-captain of the dance line. "The workouts are by no means easy, but we've got some really good dancers on our line that can usually handle everything we throw at them."

Making the practices enjoyable is up to the individual, as well as the coaches. The individual is responsible

for his or her own motivation level, which is no easy job when the weather is 100+ degrees, and the person in charge has not seen a thing to smile about all day. On the other hand, the coach's job is to keep everyone fired-up and interested in what's happening. The coach also has to worry about his team's injuries, making sure the squad peaks at the right point in the season keeping morale high.

The success of the Demon athletic program shows that the hours spent on the practice field eventually turn into praise for great effort. ■







*Sucking wind- Demon track team seems to be "sucking wind" during an afternoon practice session.*

*Working hard, girls?- The girls volleyball team shows that it's not "all work and no play" at volleyball practices.*



*Come on guys, pick it up- Demon coaches try to motivate the defense during one of those hot afternoon practices on the turf.*

*Was it like this, Coach?- Demon track coach **Chris Maggio** stressed technique in the pole vault.*



*Crack- Demon baseball players spent many hours in the cage honing their batting skills.*



*Lay it up- Rodney Jones shoots the layup over the Grambling defense to give the Demons the lead.*

*Demon leadership- Coach Dan Bell leads his team into what could be a successful second half to the '90 season.*



*Held back- Dexter Grimsley is held back as he tries to shoot from the paint.*



# Basketball '90

*Demons look to a strong second half*

Despite a glowing preseason outlook and what seemed to be a talent-laden team, the first half of the Northwestern men's basketball season turned out to be dismal at best. Not being one to look at the bad side of things, Demon Coach Dan Bell decided to look at the rest of the season for some hope.

"It's a great opportunity for some team to come along at the right time and turn around their season," said Coach Bell. "The trend in recent years in our league is that a couple of teams bring bad records into conference play, then they get hot and have a chance to go to the NCAA Tournament. We, along with some other

teams, think we can do that. The key is to stop thinking and start doing."

Although Coach Bell appeared to have an upbeat outlook, he seemed determined to make a successful season as difficult as he possibly could. He dismissed several key players, including junior forward Isiah Davis for "violating team rules". Davis was *Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook's* preseason choice as "Newcomer of the Year" in the Southland Conference. The other two players, forwards Lee Brown and Rodney Jones, were sent packing for failure to meet team academic standards.

"We want to make a point that aca-

demics really is the No. 1 priority in our program, and if we have to sit out two good players to prove it, we're going to do that. Our guys are here primarily to get an education," said Bell. These dismissals left Northwestern with only nine players going into the last half of the season.

"We're going to run a program the right way. We're going to do things 100 percent up front and true," said Coach Bell. "I want to win them all everyone of the 17 games we have left, but we're going to do it with people who believe in our team and our program." ■



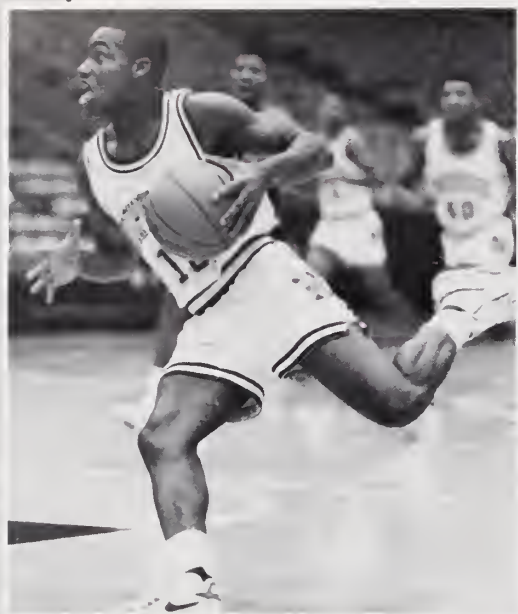
Splitting the defense- Demon guard **Eric Scanlan** passes around the UTA defense.



Pulling down the rebound- **Mike Thornton** powers over the NLU defender to grab the loose ball.



# Demon Basketball '90



*Top: Move makin'- Demon guard Roman Banks prepares to make a move to shoot the layup.*

*Strong stretch- Gregg Harden reaches for the stray rebound.*



*Loose ball- Dexter Grimsley grabs the loose ball and puts it in for the score.*



# Lady Demon Basketball '90



Grab that ball- Tee Holden and Yolanda Brown stretch out for an extra win.



Top: Demon drive- Mona Pearrie gets ready to release the shot after driving the lane.

Demon bucket- Leola Shaw shoots the layup to add two more to the Lady Demons' lead.



Passing alley- **Tami Knotts** looks for the better passing angle as she gets another assist.



Up for two- **Loela Shaw** clears the defense to add two more points to the Demons score.



Over the defense- **Pam Hudson** shoots for another two in a key home game.

Shoot for three- **Tammy Blankenship** releases a three-pointer in home win.



# Basketball '90

*NCAAs  
in sight*

The first time they were tapping on the door. The second time they were banging on the door. The third time they are going to kick the door down.

That philosophy applied by former Houston Oiler Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips could very well apply to the 1989-1990 Northwestern State Lady Demon basketball team. The Lady Demons, who made their second national tournament appearance in four years, opened the season looking to become familiar faces in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

The Lady Demons, who posted a 22-8 record just one year ago, looked to improve their winning percentage in 1990.

Being led by senior forward Pam Hudson, the Demons quickly piled up wins against schools like Ole Miss, McNeese, and Sam Houston.

Pam "Hud" Hudson came to the team from Kilgore Junior College where she led the Lady Rangers to their first National Junior College championship. She was named Most Valuable Player at

the tournament and was later named to the Kodak All-American Team. She finished the '89 season averaging 20.9 points per game and 9.9 rebounds per game and she has added to that mark this year by averaging close to 29 points per game with big performances against teams like USL where she scored 48.

While Smith looked to Hudson as a team leader, the supporting cast played an important role in keeping the Lady Demons playing good basketball. Returning junior starter Iris Dixon provided the outside threat by averaging close to 14 points per game. Dixon broke into the starting lineup midway through the '89 season with a hot shooting hand. Her long range consistency helped balance the Lady Demon offensive attack.

With the loss of three starters, forwards Linda Grayson, Andrea Carter, and point guard Michelle Efferson, Smith had to call on senior Kim Scott to become the new Lady Demon floor general. Smith also called on sophomore Rachel Penny. Penny's court intelligence and ability to penetrate for the

jumper helped open up the inside game.

Loela Shaw also started for coach Smith and added 12 points per game from the forward position while senior Tee Holden contributed 5 points per game also from the forward spot. Mona Pearrie also helped out at the forward spot during the season.

The biggest problem with depth for Smith was deciding who to put into the game. When Smith needed instant offense, he looked to sophomore Tammy Blankenship. If he needed a utility player, he looked to Yolanda Brown who scored 13 points a game and balanced the offensive threat while being a defensive threat also.

The Lady Demons had plenty of depth at the guard position. Leslie Peoples, Crystal Datcher, and Tami Knotts provided the ball handling and outside shooting touch.

With key wins, the Lady Demons continued to show that they can be a competitive and championship team as they strive for another shot at the NCAA title. ■



*Great touch- Yolanda Brown uses great touch as she pulls the trigger on a layup.*



*Picking the pitch- Kevin Gilbreath, with the help of his catcher, carefully selects the next pitch.*



*Leading hitter- The Demons look for a new lead hitter in 1990 after being led by Sonny Terrill.*

*Strong second- John Surane returns to second base in 1990 even more improved.*

*Extra bases- Strong hitting and good base running are the key to the NSU offensive attack.*



# Baseball '90

*A new era  
at NSU*

It is the dawn of a new era for the Northwestern State Baseball Team as the Demons take to the field under first-year coach Jim Wells.

Wells wants to develop a winning attitude among his players and become more competitive in the Southland Conference.

The Demons have just nine returning players from last year's 21-28-1 team. Although the team is young, Wells believes his team will be one of the better ones in recent NSU history.

"We have some outstanding position players and a good crew of hitters. The key to winning is pitching, and we lack depth in that area," said Wells.

The most notable returnee is senior second baseman John Surane, who hit for a .278 average and had a remarkable .967 fielding average. Wells counts on Surane being a leader this year.

At first base will be junior transfer Bobby Rodgers or sophomore transfer Larry Ross. Both players have good power and will be used as designated hitters when not at first.

Deon Montgomery will be in the hot corner with Brian Stier also looking for some duty. He may also see some playing time in the outfield while Stier may also be used as a designated hitter. Stier has been an excellent surprise for Wells as he had an excellent fall offen-

sively.

The Ozzie Smith of the team is junior transfer Jay Williams who possesses some great defensive skills as shortstop and became an improved hitter during the fall season.

Calling the shots behind the plate will be junior transfer James McCarthy and rookie Skip Sharp. Both are strong defensively and will see plenty of action.

It is all up for grabs in the outfield as Wells may use a different group each game. A definite face that will appear is Louisiana State transfer Kevin Berry, who will also be used for pitching duties. Senior returnee John Butler will start in right field, while Wells hopes that junior





*In there- Demon runner is safe as he breaks up the double play attempt.*

*Powerful pitching- Demons look to strong and consistent pitching in 1990.*



*Expert advice- Batgirl **Melissa Porteous** explains to **Kevin Berry** the proper way to hold the bat.*

*Double play- **John Surane** turns to release the throw and complete another double play.*

*Faithful fans- The Demon fans showed up to cheer on their baseball team.*



# Baseball '90 *A new era at NSU*

Kerry Thompson will fill the void in center.

Others making a strong run for a starting job in the outfield will be senior Andre Turner, who had a good fall outing. Transfer James Pickett will add depth and speed to the fence protectors.

Coach Wells said the key to winning the conference is pitching. The Demon ace will be junior Kevin Gilbreath who had a 3.58 ERA last year and a 5-7 record, including 1-run losses to Arkansas and LSU. Wells believes Gilbreath has good control and a strong slider. When not in the outfield, Kevin Berry will be on the mound. With a fastball in the upper 80's and a good slider, Berry

will be counted on heavily.

Also looking to get into the starting rotation will be seniors Wade McClure and Brian Lucas. McClure compiled a 4-1 record with a 3.53 ERA, the team best last year, while Lucas had a 5-3 record and two saves with a 4.98 ERA. Sophomore Skip Madden and junior Matt Melder will also see action on the mound. Madden has a fastball in the mid 80's and is a strong candidate for the third spot in the rotation. Melder, a pleasant surprise for Wells, has a good selection of pitches and an especially effective off-speed pitch.

Coming on in relief will be left handed freshman Glenn Maynor. Jun-

ior David Holt was nursing an injury this fall but will be back in action at the beginning of the year.

Freshmen Troy Boddie and Kevin Woods are also part of the mound crew but may be redshirted this season.

Wells hopes to lead the Demons to a winning season and to make this a consistent tradition at Northwestern.

"It will be tough, but with the good attitude that these young men possess, anything is possible," he said. ■





*Safely home- The Demons capture as many runs as they can on their way to the top.*

*Demon defense- The Demons find defense to be the key to a successful future.*



*Powerful pitching- The Lady Demons look to their pitchers to lead them into post-season play.*



*Beautiful bunt- The Demons try to squeeze in a few unexpected wins in 1990 to end up in the SLC playoffs.*

*Hopeful teammates- The young Demon benchesits on the edge of their seats as they anxiously wait for the playoffs.*



# Softball '90

*High hopes for young team*

This year's Northwestern State Lady Demon softball team faces a familiar battle...age and experience versus youth and enthusiasm. The only difference this time is the shoe is on the opposite foot. Northwestern softball teams, which have in the past been rich in experienced players, will have a fresh new look.

Coach Rickey McCalister is not complaining, however. After a record setting 32 wins last year McCalister is looking for even better things from this year's Lady Demon team.

"We're very young," said McCalister, "younger this year than last year. Of

the 17 kids on the roster, only 5 are upperclassmen, but their attitude and their desire to win is great."

McCalister thinks enthusiasm will pay off in the long run.

"Hopefully our enthusiasm and our good attitude will overcome our inexperience the first half of the season and by the end of the season with a few games under our belt that combination of enthusiasm and experience should make our team very tough to beat," said McCalister.

McCalister, who was named Southland Conference Coach of the Year last year, has set high goals. The Lady De-

mons are shooting for their first 40 plus win season, but the road to that magic number is not going to be easy.

The 1990 schedule poses Northwestern against 32 nationally or regionally-ranked opponents. The Lady Demons, who could be considered for regional ranking, should decide their fate in those 32 games alone.

"If we can do well in those games, we could have a legitimate shot at regional rankings," said McCalister. ■





*Key exchange- Chris Carter shows that the exchange is the key part of a relay.*

*Setting the pace- Demon sprinters race the clock in a Wednesday practice session.*



*Stretching the distance- J.J. Eldridge stretches for the extra distance in the long jump.*



*Clearing the hurdles- The hurdles proved to be a strong point in the Demon attack.*

*Perfect hand-off- Demon sprinter Kenne DeWitt receives a good exchange as he gets ready to turn on the speed.*



# Track '89

## *Demon team races for post-season glory*

The 1990 Demon Track team started off on the right foot with strong showings at the McNeese Invitational and the LSU Invitational. Brian Brown, currently ranked #3 in the country in the high jump, qualified for Nationals at the McNeese meet. Brown also gained honors by jumping at Madison Square Garden in New York and qualifying for The Athletic Congress Indoor Championships.

The Demons were also led by sprinters Damon West who covered 55 meters in 6.30, and John Tappin who finished

fifth in the 55 meters. Tappin, a freshman who also plays football, also won the 200-meter dash at LSU. The Demon mile relay team set an indoor school record with its 3:19.00 clocking at the McNeese meet, and Eric Lancelin won the triple jump and was third in the high jump.

"We have good team efforts," coach Leon Johnson stated, "We have several people in contention to run. It's a very competitive, very challenging situation."

The Demon team consisted of 35 members, 21 of which were freshmen.

Despite the somewhat young showing, six seniors assumed the leadership role in '90. "This is the largest number of seniors that I have coached in my eight years at NSU," said Coach Johnson, "they have shown some good leadership."

NSU hosted three meets in the beginning of the outdoor season and attended meets from Houston to College Station to get ready for the Southland Conference Championships which will be held in late May. ■





*All alone- Dianne Dubay hopes to find herself all alone in the lead standings.*

*Close finish- Demon sprinters Sonya Williamson and Andrea Webber lead the pack during a practice to prepare for an upcoming meet.*



*Extra effort- Senior Yetta James shows that giving all you have is a key to success.*



*Hopeful hurdles- Sophomore Tiffany Fred-die clears the hurdle in hopes of post-season glory.*

*Pack of Demons- Runners Becky Ricks, Dianne Dubay and Andrea Webber hope to put NSU at the front of the pack.*



# Track '89

*young Lady Demon team hits the track*

The 1990 Lady Demon Track team raced off to a good start with strong showings at both the McNeese and LSU Invitionals. The young team consisting of eighteen members, nine of which are freshmen, showed that they could compete with the older competition. Led by sole senior, Yetta James, the Lady Demons captured a win in the hurdles and a second place in the high jump and the shot put at the McNeese meet and a second place in the shot put at the LSU

meet.

"Regina Shaw ran what was possibly the fastest quarter in NSU history at the LSU Invitational," said women's coach Chris Maggio, "I feel that our young team will gain needed experience this season. Our philosophy is to make gradual improvement and point toward the conference championships."

The Lady Demons started their outdoor track season in March by hosting the Demon Relays. Two other track

meets were also held in Natchitoches.

Coach Maggio had nothing but good things to say about his somewhat inexperienced team, "I'm pleased with the efforts of our girls. You could tell the majority of our athletes had done work on their own during the holidays."

With the Southland Conference Championships taking place on May 19-21, Coach Maggio and the Lady Demons hope that the extra work will pay off and produce some post-season glory. ■







*Billy Reynolds*



*Al Phillips*



*Jack Huckaby*



*Ross Gwinn*



# 'N' Club

*Six new members  
enshrined in '89*

Northwestern State's Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame enshrined six new members in 1989. The class includes football greats Ross Gwinn, Kenny Hrapmann, Jack Huckaby, Al Phillips and basketball standouts Gene Wright and all-time scoring leader Billy Reynolds.

Reynolds, nicknamed "Billy the Kid" averaged 18.8 points in his 107-game career from 1973-77, finishing with 2,009 points. He holds the single-season scoring record with 686 points in 1976-77 and is second on the Demon's all-time rebounding list with 1,150 boards.

The 6-6 Calhoun native was twice chosen All-South Independent in 1976-77 when he was also named NSU's outstanding athlete.

Wright tallied more than 1,000 ca-

reer points and collected three all-conference honors and was an honorable mention All-American in 1960-61. He lettered from 1958-62 and was the leading scorer for the Gulf-South Conference champions in 1959-60.

Ross Gwinn, a Natchitoches native, was a member of the undefeated football team of 1966. The tackle garnished All-GSC honors in '65 and '66, and played professionally with the Baltimore Colts in 1967, the New Orleans Saints from '68 to '70 and the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in 1972.

Hrapmann was a four-year starter from 1968-71 at defensive back. He received all-conference honors after his freshman campaign and was voted most valuable player and made a permanent team captain in '71. His 17 career inter-

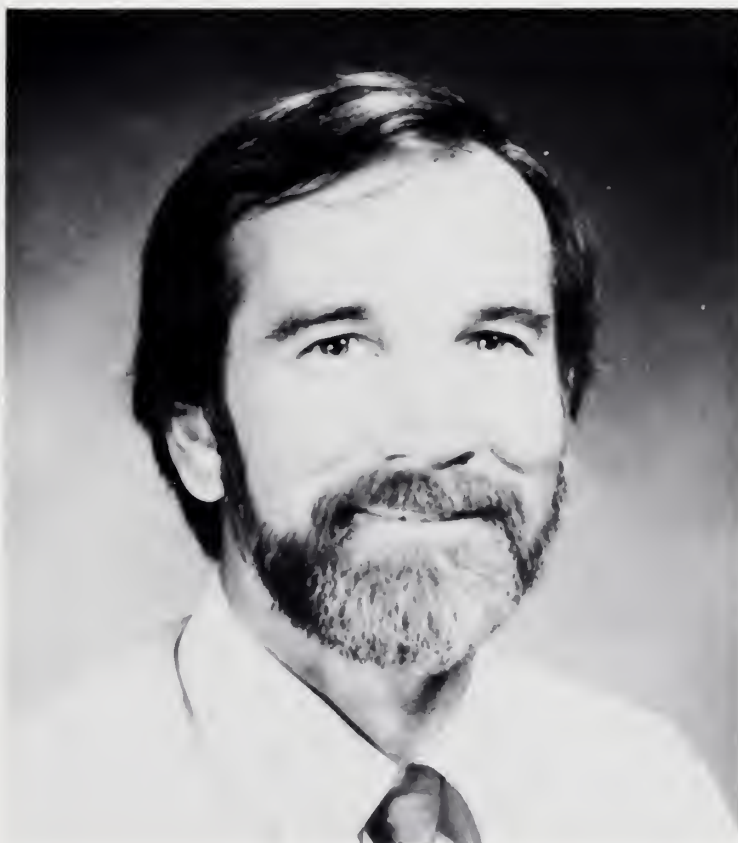
ceptions rank second on the all-time list.

Huckaby earned four letters at NSU from 1947-50 despite never playing high school ball. He single-handedly won the 1950 homecoming game by blocking a punt for a touchdown. Phillips played from 1966-69 on Demon teams that compiled a 27-9 mark including a perfect 9-0 record in '66. He ranks fifth in career receiving yardage with 1,484 yards and is seventh in career receptions with 77. In 1968 he had 10 TD receptions and set a school record with 35 catches for 642 yards. Phillips still holds the NSU record for best single season kickoff return average (27.9) in 1970.

The inductions bring the total Hall of Fame membership to 101 Demon and Lady Demon greats. ■



*Kenny Hrapmann*



*Gene Wright*



# Hall of Fame

*Louisiana inducts  
7 new members*

Last summer, when everyone's eyes were on baseball and the pennant race, the Louisiana Sports Writers Association inducted seven new members into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame located here at Northwestern. The Association considers membership in the shrine the state's highest honor for former athletes and coaches.

Pro football greats Mel Blount and Harold Carmichael, major leaguers Rusty Staub and Zeke Bonura, outdoorsman Grits Gresham, long-time Southeastern Louisiana football coach Stan Galloway and track and field performer and coach Johnny Morriss were inducted.

This year's inductees have impressive credentials. Blount, who was recently elected to the NFL Hall of Fame, still leads the Pittsburgh Steelers in interceptions with 57 during his 14-year career. He starred at Southern before going to the pros. Another Southern product, Harold Carmichael, had a brilliant career with the Philadelphia Eagles

from 1971 through 1983. He set the NFL record by catching at least one pass in 127 consecutive games. He was All-Pro twice and played in four Pro Bowls. Gresham, a Natchitoches resident, was the first outdoorsman selected for membership in the Hall of Fame. He has been the Winchester Outdoorsman of the Year and the Louisiana Conservationist of the Year. Also serving as a field host, Gresham has been a consultant and producer of ABC's "The American Sportsman" for 13 years.

Major leaguer Rusty Staub played for 23 seasons, finishing with a career batting average of .279. A first baseman-outfielder, he had a .980 major league fielding average. He played with Houston, Montreal, the New York Mets, Texas, and finally Detroit. Fellow baseball great Zeke Bonura was a first baseman for seven seasons in the major leagues. He played 900 games, hit 119 home runs, drove in 704 runs, and had a career batting average of .307. In three

of his seven seasons, Bonura hit more than 20 homers.

Stan Galloway won the Gulf States Conference and finished second five times as head football coach at Southeastern from 1951 through 1964. His 1954 team went undefeated. Galloway had a college coaching record of 82-41-5 and a conference mark of 50-20-3. Last but certainly not least, Johnny Morriss, one of the state's early track standouts, tied the NCAA high hurdles record of 14.6 in 1930. An All-American at Southwestern Louisiana, he later coached at Houston for 25 years. Seven of his athletes made Olympic teams, and eight of his teams won national titles.

Members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association established the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame to honor the state's outstanding sports figures in 1958, and the shrine was moved to Natchitoches in 1971. This has been and will continue to be a monument of the greats in Louisiana athletics.



*Johnny Morriss*

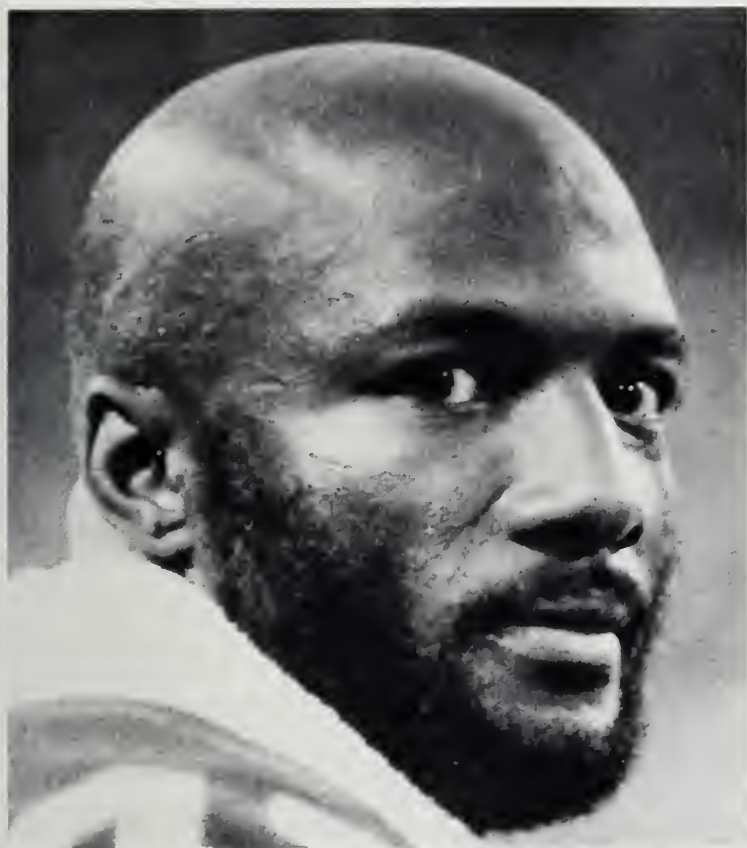


*Zeke Bonura*



*Stan Galloway*





*Mel Blount*



*Rusty Staub*



*Grits Gresham*



*Harold Carmichael*





*Perfect form- **James Rodgers** displays the proper way to hit a five iron.*



*Sink the putt- **Greg Robertson** sinks the putt to give him a three-shot lead.*

*1990 NSU golf team- (l-r); **Greg Robertson**, **Ken Poleman**, **Brian Humphries**, **Trey Gibson**, **Barkley Whitaker**, **Scott Kendrick**, **Dean Sterling**, **James Rodgers**.*



# Golf '90

## *Demons become competitive*

"Show us some respect," was a good theme for the 1990 Northwestern State golf team as the Demons took to the course in search of a Southland Conference title.

With strong hope, third year head coach Terry Gandy looked to guide his team to a possible Southland Conference title; but due to inside problems, Gandy stepped down as coach before the start of the season. This opened the door for new head coach Greg Sankey. Sankey took over the somewhat young golf team consisting of eight members of which only two were upperclassmen in early

February.

The team had strong showings in the fall with a fourth place finish at the Louisiana Tech Windance Invitational in October. In November, they placed fourth again at the Hal Sutton Collegiate Invitational.

During Gandy's, tenure which ended in February, much improvement was made. Gandy had pulled the golf team together from scratch after it was dropped in 1986 but reborn in 1987. "I've never had four or five solid golfers but this year I have several that will compete for starting spots," Gandy stated

about the 1990 team. "I think we can beat all of the Louisiana schools in the conference, the toughest teams will be Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, and Southwest Texas. We will definitely be conference contenders."

As the season matured, the Demons played in key tournaments in New Orleans, San Marcos, TX, and Waco, TX.

The Demons led by new coach Greg Sankey were destined for some respect as they gained a competitive attitude in 1990. ■





*Pre-game practice- Lady Demons get that extra practice in before the Alcorn State game.*

*Hopeful waiting- Lady Demons wait for their chance to win another point.*



### ***1989 Lady Demon Record***

#### **Opponent**

#### **Scores**

#### **W-L**

Jackson State	15-11, 15-10, 15-6	W 1-0
Louisiana Tech	8-15, 11-15, 15-9, 10-15	L 1-1
Alcorn State	15-3, 15-2, 15-4	W 2-1
Southeastern	6-15, 15-13, 15-7, 12-15, 13-15	L 2-2
Mississippi Valley	15-1, 15-1, 15-2	W 3-2
Grambling	15-10, 6-15, 15-12, 15-5	W 4-2
Southern	16-14, 6-15, 11-15, 2-15	L 4-3
Louisiana Tech	15-10, 2-15, 15-11, 16-18, 9-15	L 4-4
Grambling	15-13, 15-8, 15-0	W 5-4
Northeast	6-15, 7-15, 3-15	L 5-5
Stephen F. Austin	6-15, 16-18, 5-15	L 5-6
McNeese	15-10, 11-15, 13-15, 15-11, 10-15	L 5-7
Jackson State	15-2, 15-6, 15-11	W 6-7
Nicholls State	15-6, 7-15, 15-5, 16-18, 15-6	W 7-7
Texas-Arlington	6-15, 4-15, 3-15	L 7-8
North Texas	15-12, 15-2, 15-6	W 8-8
Southern	15-4, 15-3, 15-8	W 9-8
Southeastern	15-10, 15-7, 15-8	W 10-8
Sam Houston	10-15, 7-15, 10-15	L 10-9
Southwest Texas	11-15, 10-15, 9-15	L 10-10
Northeast	15-11, 14-16, 13-15, 2-15	L 10-11
Nicholls State	2-15, 15-1, 15-2, 15-9	W 11-11
Tulane	2-15, 10-15, 13-15	L 11-12
Arkansas State	7-15, 15-17, 9-15	L 11-13
Texas-Arlington	5-15, 1-15, 2-15	L 11-14

***Home: 6-6***

***Road: 5-8***

***Conference: 1-6***

***Match Record: 11-14***

***Game Record: 42-46***



*Spikin' the punch- Annie Bloxson puts a little punch behind her spike as she gains Player of the Week honors.*



# Volleyball '89 *a season filled with illness and injury*

After compiling eleven wins during the 1988 season, the Lady Demons looked to 1989 to pick-up more wins. The Lady Demons won five of their first nine games and were looking forward to a winning season until illness and injuries set in. After playing only five matches, one of the Demon leaders, Claire Gilmartin, caught mononucleosis and had to sit out the rest of the season. The Lady Demons, despite the

loss of Gilmartin, pulled together but had a tough time winning six of their last sixteen. Down the stretch, a few more key injuries hindered the winning efforts of the Lady Demons but gave experience to younger players for the upcoming season.

The Lady Demons finished with a record of eleven wins and fourteen losses, with a 6-6 home record and a 5-8 road record. The Southland Conference rec-

ognized Annie Bloxson as *SLC Player of the Week* during the middle of the season. Bloxson was also named 2nd Team all-Louisiana.

The Lady Demons ended '89 just like they ended '88 with a loss to the University of Texas at Arlington in the Southland Conference Tournament. The Lady Demons return to action next September at Northwestern.

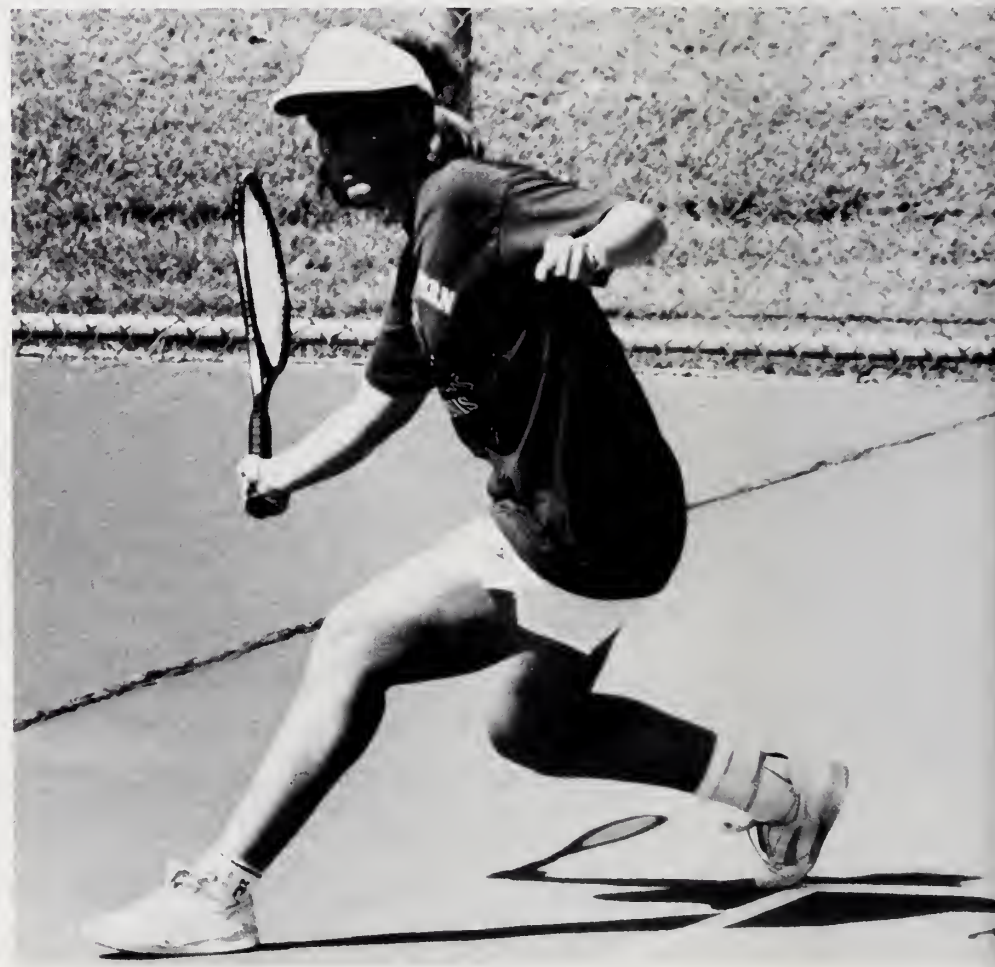
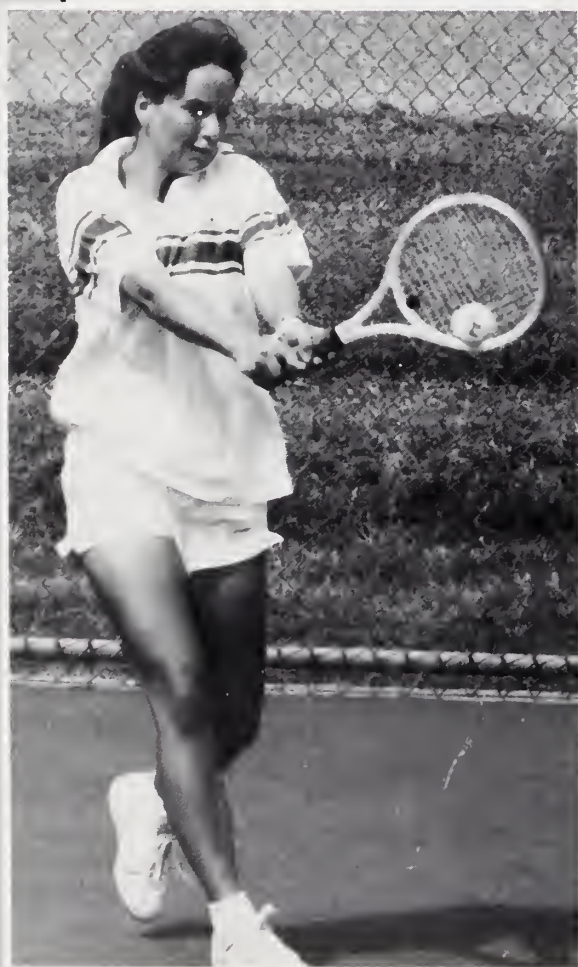


1989 Lady Demon Volleyball Team: Front Row(l-r): Sandi Sherrill, Kelly Fontenot, Ladine Thomas, Monica Matthieu; Middle Row: Jill Jenkins, Kelly Banks, Janice Graham, Amy Haslitt; Back Row: Dawn Carlos(Graduate Assistant), Amy Thibault(Manager), Claire Gilmartin, Renita Ellis, Sonja Olson, Annie Bloxson, Rhonda Rube(Manager), Rickey McCalister(Head Coach).



*Beautiful backhand- **Barbara Tons** carefully guides her backhand down the baseline to up her lead.*

*Smashing drive- The opponent runs for fear as **Jane Paterson** smashes a forehand to win the set.*



*Strong forehand- **Victoria Simms** puts her all into a powerful crosscourt forehand.*

*Hopeful anticipation- **Barbara Tons** anxiously waits for the ball to reach her as she sees an opening down the baseline.*

*1988-89 Southland Conference Champions- (l-r); coach **Alex Kukaias**, **Jane Paterson**, **Saia Jones**, **Shayne Fitzwilliam**, **Barbara Tons**, **Victoria Simms**, **Karen Patel**, coach **Johnnie Emmons**.*



# Tennis '90

*Lady Demons look to repeat*

The Lady Demons finished the 1989 season with a 13-2 record and were co-champs in the Southland Conference. This year, first year Coach Pat DuBois will have a big task ahead of him as he tries to replace Shayne Fitzwilliam and Barbara Tons who were both SLC champions last year.

"We have some strong returning players, and they have plenty of experience. We are a solid team, but we have no one dominant player," said DuBois.

Returning to the squad is junior Karen Patel from Portsmouth, England. Patel finished second in the conference the last two years at number three singles and has compiled a 30-8 record at North-

western.

Also returning are senior Sara Jones from Yardley, Penn.; junior Jane Paterson from Ashford, Kent, England; and Victoria Simms from London, England.

Jones was second last season in the SLC championship at number six singles and finished with a 11-6 record. Simms was number five singles champion and compiled a 16-1 record while Paterson finished the season with a 14-3 record and was SLC champion at number four singles.

"Karen, Jane, and Victoria will have to get used to being our top three players and competing in the top spots," said

DuBois.

Rookies on the Northwestern tennis team include Angela Johnson from Baton Rouge; Siw Johnsson from Vannersborg, Sweden; Monica Matthieu from Lafayette; and Ann Gray from Patterson.

"We expect good things out of Angie who will play number six singles. Siw will be a big plus to our program due to her international play, while Monica and Ann will add depth to our lineup," said DuBois. ■







# ACADEMICS

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# ... Alost moves forward with quality programs

"No one likes to be associated with a loser. I feel sorry for Jimmy Johnson right now with the Dallas Cowboys, because that's a tough spot to be in. We have been there. We know what it's like. But the quality of the student body at Northwestern has changed. That's the most exciting thing that has happened here," said Dr. Robert Alost, university president.

Alost has held the title of president since 1986 but has been close to the university for a long time. He accepted the job as president because of his "love of the institution. I went to school here as an undergraduate. I got my master's degree here and had come back after teaching at public schools in 1963. I really didn't leave," he said.

"I didn't feel like I left the university," said Alost, adding that he was doing something different at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts where he served as director from 1983 until 1986. "The college was a separate entity [from the Louisiana School]. Northwestern was having some problems at the time, and I felt like I could do something about those problems."

Upon his arrival at Northwestern, Alost was forced to declare financial exigency, "because we had way too many staff members and too few students." After reorganizing the university, his next priority was low enrollment. "We started providing scholarships for recruiting, and we really hit the ground going all over the state and telling our story. It's easier to sell once you're doing the right things—students have a

tendency to talk to other students," he said.

Northwestern, with its nationally-televised ESPN game and the filming of the movie *Steel Magnolias*, has been receiving growing publicity. Alost is positive that the publicity will attract more students.

"If they looked at the movie, student enrollment will increase. Natchitoches came out looking beautiful in the movie. But yes, I do think it will help enrollment. We're working on some more projects now that we think will help us significantly in terms of enrolling students," he said, adding, "I really enjoyed the play. I thought our students did a tremendous job with the *Steel Magnolias*' play. I enjoyed the movie, but I enjoyed the play more."

This year marked a large increase in enrollment, and it "kinda surprised me," Alost said. "We had been on a plan that we thought would bring us to 7500 students, and now we're a little ahead of schedule. We have the fourteen-day calendars showing a little less than 7000, but if you add the 'B' term in Fort Polk, we have over 7000 students," he said.

"We're going to begin recruiting out of state. We've already started this year. Our recruiters have been all over East Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi, but we will probably hire three full-time out-of-state recruiters that don't recruit in-state, and then those people will start going to other areas. We really need to be more than just a north-central Louisiana university," he said.

Alost stressed the need to establish the university as an institution that is not only re-

gional-wide and multi-state but that attracts students from all over the United States. The way to accomplish that is with "quality programs, a beautiful campus, great students activities, and quality teachers, and to let people know what you're doing. We're moving forward pretty well in that area," he said.

The student life aspect has also gotten better. He said there are some other things he would like to see added that would

enhance even more the activities that are offered on the campus. "It is fun to go out and do things with people who are also interested in the same things—club activities such as birdwatching, where we can provide students with a van, that they can go to Kisatchie and watch birds. There's also bicycle riding, sewing, bridge etc. You can offer the whole spectrum of recreational pursuits and leisure time," said Alost.



**Dr. Robert Alost** and his wife **Alma** pose in the study of the President's Home. Mrs. Alost, a former second-grade teacher at the NSU Elementary Laboratory School, redecorated their home with furniture from Varnum Hall and some previously stored elsewhere on campus.





*Dr. Alost crowns Lisa Lukowski as Northwestern's 1989 Homecoming Queen during the presentation of the Homecoming Court at the Alumni Center.*



**Yvonne Richardson**  
*Secretary, President's Office*



"I think our funding will be better next year, and that will help us tremendously," said the president, remarking that the school has lost over \$2 million in the last three years. "That's pretty big loss, but the same time we've increased over 2,000 students. So we went from a school that had the least num-

ber of students per teacher to probably the most number of students per teacher.

"Where it was bad having real small classes with no students, we've got the other kind of problem—some of our classes are too large. Basically, with beginning English and math, we need to keep those classes small and help students succeed in every way that we can," Alost said.

Of course, a change in registration hassles is a must, and Alost says he thinks "they will be doing things to eliminate lines and trying to simplify the registration process. We've been working with the computers and computer center. Most of them have a dollar sign attached to it, and that's our hold-up right now."

To conserve and to make up for the recent budget cuts that have hurt Northwestern, Alost explained that "we have shut down all our facilities at Thanksgiving and Christmas. During

the summer months, unless there is a large use of a building, we shut the buildings down and have professors move and consolidate in buildings, and that saved us some money."

Alost plans to achieve many things for Northwestern in the future. "We have a group called 'Northwestern, the 21st Century' that is going to meet again this spring," he said. The group will be comprised of students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople that will plan a course for the university's next century in segments of time. "Where do we want to be in 10 to 25 years?" Alost asked. "We might add some degree programs that will be unique to the standpoint of not relating to what we already have. Where you get in trouble in an institution is when you bring in a degree program and it's a 'stand-alone' kind of degree program. We need to have some interaction where students can take courses in other areas, so that it's not so expensive."

"We think the satellite up-link is going to be a big boom to us," he said, adding that it will be beneficial to the university because it will usher in a new era of technology in terms of how Northwestern delivers educational video and television classes throughout the United States and South America. Alost also feels "our technology is moving forward pretty well thanks to the funds we got for the television up-link and the new TV studio."

Alost said the satellite program, increased enrollment, and the positive attitude on campus has opened up "a whole new spectrum for us that we've never had before. We also don't want to lose what makes Northwestern a real fun place to be and a good place to get an education, and that is what we want: to keep the classes small and the teachers to be great teachers. We need to put an emphasis on that and continue improving as much as we can." ■



# ... Combined Efforts Help Keep Up With the Changing Times

HALEY

Northwestern's Vice-President of University Affairs, Dr. James Haley, came here four years ago to help Dr. Alost "get the university back on its feet," he says. When asked why he decided to accept the job, Haley replied, "Dr. Alost had just be-

*"We have a positive attitude on the campus as well as throughout the state."*

come president, and at the time, the school was in pretty bad shape financially, and the student population was at

an all-time low. So, when Dr. Alost called me and asked if I would be Vice-President of University Affairs, I accepted. It was a challenge I wanted to accept and did."

Some of the changes made at Northwestern since Haley's term as Vice-President are

changes in dormitories, food service, grounds, and maintenance people. "We also brought in ARA, which is a new food service. We also try to make improvements on the aesthetic beauty of the campus and make it a better place for the

student," he says. But all of the changes at Northwestern have not been to the advantage of everyone. A change that becomes more difficult each year for the university is the balancing of the budget because of state cuts in funding. When we asked Haley how he deals with the

difficulties of balancing the university's budget, he stated, "We might have to take away from something else. Of course, we have had a tuition increase this year, and a lot of things don't get done. We may, as the saying goes 'rob Peter to pay Paul.' To do one thing, we may have to take away from something else. Of course, it keeps us from giving raises to our faculty and staff. This past September, the governor gave civil service employees a 4% raise, but he did not fund any money with it. So we have to take that out of our budget. As a result, it is coming out of everybody's pocket, because it is a mandated policy we have to do."

Haley feels the university

is on its way up and growing. On the future outlook for Northwestern, he expresses, "We have a positive attitude on the campus as well as throughout the state. People's attitudes have changed about Northwestern. I think it is getting easier to recruit students because we have a better image than we had a few years ago. So I think we will continue to grow for a few years." ■

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**Dr. James Haley, Vice-President of University Affairs**

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**Dr. Edward Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs**

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## PIERCE

"There's a mystique about Natchitoches and Northwestern that attracts you back here. I love it here. It's my home," said Mr. Pierce, after being here for the past twenty-four years. Mr. Jerry Pierce is the Vice-President of External Affairs at Northwestern but has only held this title for one year.

After graduating from Northwestern with a journalism degree, Pierce worked for the *Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. He stayed there a little over four years, and when he left, he was Executive Sports Editor. Pierce returned to Northwestern as Sports Information Director but for the past six years

has been, "the assistant to the president," he states.

Some of his duties as Vice-President of External Affairs include supervising the Informational Services, such as sports information, photography, publications, and all the publicity for the university; alumni activities, such as developmental fundraising for the university and athletics; and University Printing, which is a print shop for university publications.

When asked what his biggest challenge will be for this

89-90 school term, Pierce replied, "It's always a challenge to try to let more and more people know about the good things about Northwestern: to get more people involved in supporting Northwestern." Pierce is proud to have been a part of the growth of the university under Dr. Alost, and feels best about being here when the image of the university changed, and we've attracted more students and higher quality students academically. I am very proud to see the revitalization of Northwestern," he says.

As far as what he likes most about Northwestern, Pierce likes "the students."

"This would be just another place to work if we were not surrounded by new faces every year. It's always gratifying for graduates to go off and come back and tell you what they're doing, and about their kids and jobs. I think being involved and surrounded by young people is the best thing about a university. If it weren't for that, you might as well be working at a service station."

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**Mr. Jerry Pierce, Vice-President of External Affairs**

## GRAHAM

As Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Edward Graham oversees the academic units which includes all aspects of their operation, from the classroom to research and public service aspects. He also heads the supporting areas to academics, such as

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the library, computer center, NSU Abroad, and Registrar's office. As Graham states, "It's rather broad, but of course my main interest as Vice-President would be what goes on in the classroom: to provide the kind of support necessary for high quality classroom instruction."

"I didn't come here directly after graduation," Gra-

ham, says. Although he has been serving at the university since 1974, after receiving his degree at the University of California Berkeley, Graham UCLA for a number of years, and then in New York. But, "primarily for personal reasons," he says, I returned to my home state in 1974.

As Vice-President of Academic Affairs for the past three years, Graham's biggest challenge has been, "to take what I know is inadequate funding and to spread it around in such a way that we don't do irreparable harm: that we can encourage some centers of ex-

cellence on this campus with pockets of enthusiasm and excellence in programs," he states. "That's tough, to spread something as thin as we have," he emphasizes. "It's something like chicken broth. Keep diluting it with water and spreading it around to feed a multitude!"

Graham's favorite aspect of Northwestern is the increasing number and quality of students. On his future plans for Northwestern, Graham states, "We want to be able to get outside recognition and funding of our programs; and that's an ongoing, immediate effort." ■





# ... Changing Times

Old faces—even the new ones—change to accomodate the growth of Northwestern.

## Registrar pleased with enrollment

"I end up looking at the big picture and making sure everything is plugged in and happening as it should be," said Lynda Tabor, Director of Admissions and Registrar. Tabor graduated from Centenary College with a Bachelor's in Elementary Education. She then received her Master's in Education at Louisiana State University in 1973.

As the Director of Enrollment Services and Registrar, Tabor said, "I basically manage and oversee to make sure that each area is doing the maximum amount of work and getting maximum results. As far as enrollment management and services go, I work with the Recruiting and Admissions people. We plan where to go, who to see, and what schools to spend the most time in. We also look at the overall recruiting package to make sure we are doing everything we can do to bring the best students to Northwestern. Registrar is a whole new full-time job. I have a super staff and a lot of good people that are constantly busy."

Changes and improvements in Admissions and Recruiting are ongoing, never-ending tasks, and Tabor says, "One of the things we are trying to do

son with each of the new departments or divisions. We believe that they need current up-to-date information on what is happening at Northwestern and then be able to go out and sell that to the students.

"In Admissions and Data Entry, we are trying to improve the data on the system and trying to come with ways to

*"My dream is to have most continuing students register early."*

shorten the processing time and remove errors from any of the data on a student."

On the confusion during registration, Tabor states, "First, we had a computer problem. The main frame was down, which put us behind. The other problem had to do with the paying of fees. My dream is to have most continuing students register early, and then get to the point where we can do some type of early payment, even if it's by mail or whatever. I want the people who register early to be the people who really 'zip' through. We will be looking for ways to see that happen."

To avoid registration confusion, Tabor says, "The students need to think ahead about their financial plans, because a person cannot show up in August and fill out financial aid papers and expect to have everything in order. Students need to trust us and go ahead and preregister because we will separate them so that they will not be in the



**Lynda Tabor**, director of enrollment services and registrar: "I want the people who register early to be the people who will really 'zip' through registration. We will be looking for ways to see that happen."

same lines with the other people."

Tabor is pleased with the number of enrolling students; but she is also ready to outdo this record number of enrollments next semester. She explains, "This is the largest freshman enrollment in 105 years. Yes, we are pleased, but any time with recruiting, you accept what you have done and turn around and do better."

"We think it is very important to see Northwestern grow and be able to carry on the very fine leadership that Dr. Allost brought to the institution. The best thing students can do is let

people back home know how happy they are. We are a college that delivers a good program, and one that is also fun and safe." ■

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in Recruiting is to assign a recruiter to be a contact per-



## University on its way up, says Zulick

"Almost everything that takes place on this campus has to do with Recruiting, whether it is students that are already here, or clubs and organizations," says Marsha Zulick, the Director of Admissions and Recruiting here at Northwestern.

Zulick graduated from Northwestern with a Bachelor's degree in Sociology. Before becoming the Director of Admissions and Recruiting at Northwestern, Zulick was the Assistant Director of Admissions and

*"We, Northwestern, came from the bottom; but now, we are growing by leaps and bounds."*

External Affairs for seven years at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts.

"At the Louisiana School, I was involved in Admissions and External Affairs, which is really quite different from college admissions and external affairs. Also, under Dr. Alost, I knew his philosophy, and that he had a keen interest in the students."

"I am a Northwestern graduate; so, when Northwestern's image began to grow and to change, and after working with Dr. Alost for all those years, I really wanted to be part of the

growth and development," she said.

Zulick hired a brand new staff with four full-time Admissions officers and one part-time Admissions counselor. As for as their plan of action, "emphasis will certainly be on Recruiting, but not just in the school systems. We are working in the line of Public Relations and External Affairs because that's all a part of recruiting," she said.

"I think Northwestern is the reason for increased record enrollment," she said. "Since 1986, things have changed at Northwestern. The faculty, staff, and students are generating that positive image about Northwestern. As a whole, Northwestern should get the credit for the enrollment increase."

"We, Northwestern, came from the bottom; but now, we are growing by leaps and bounds. Dr. Alost has encouraged the administration to stay abreast of the new developments such as the NASA program and Scholars' College," she said. ■



Marsha Zulick, Director of Admissions and Recruiting

## Webb considers post an honor

"This institution has meant a lot to me and my family, and it's an honor for me to be here in order to contribute something back to the university, community, and people around here," said Dr. Randall Webb, Dean of

Instruction and Graduate Studies. This position merges two other positions: Dean of Graduate Studies and

Research, and Dean of Instruction.

Webb was born in Natchitoches, and reared in Haynesville, Louisiana. He received a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Business Education at Northwestern and then received his Master's in Mathematics in 1966. Webb then attended the University of Southern Mississippi and received a doctorate in Mathematics Education. Before becoming the Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies, he was the Director of Higher Education and Teacher Certifi-

cation for the State Department of Education in Baton Rouge for two years.

Webb decided to come to Northwestern because, "number one, I consider Dr. Alost to be such an outstanding, inspira-

*"Forty-odd members of my family attended Northwestern; so Northwestern is in our blood."*

tional leader. I think he is looked upon as one of the top college presidents around. Two, this is really home to me.

Forty-odd members of my family attended Northwestern; so Northwestern is in our blood."

One of the first changes Webb made was in the student advisement system. "It is one of the things I have looked at very closely, because I would like us to move toward an enhanced system of advisement, in particular, an automotive system of advisement. An automotive degree audit system is what I call it where faculty advisors and students can spend more time together, planning their schedules," said Webb. ■



Dr. Randall Webb, Dean of Instruction and Graduate Studies



# ... Division of Education



**Dr. Sandra McCalla**, head of the Division of Education.



**Jack Antilley**



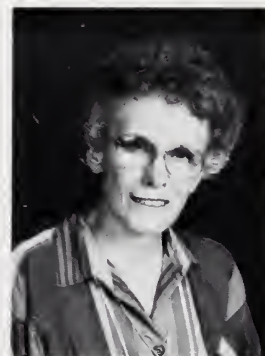
**Jim Berry**



**Lisa Bostick**



**Phyllis Breedlove**



**Judith Burkett**



**Fern Christensen**

In 1972, what is now the Division of Education was then four separate departments: the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the Department of Special Education, the Department of Counseling and Guidance, and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Eventually, the Departments of Special Education and Counseling and Guidance were combined to form the Department of Human Services, and the Departments of Elementary and Secondary Education and Curriculum and Instruction to form the Department of Education.

When Alost became president of Northwestern in 1986, the old college of education was dissolved, leaving the Department

of Education and the Department of Human Services remaining. This past year—the fall of '89—the departments of Human Services and Education combined with childhood programs of the former Home Economics department in order to produce the Division of Education. Today, the Division of Education encompasses a wide variety of programs including elementary and secondary education, reading education, student personnel services, counseling and guidance, special education, early childhood education, school administration and supervision.

With such a large variety of areas for a student to choose from, the Division of Education has a considerable number of majors. Presently there are

approximately 1100 majors enrolled in the Division of Education. About 800 of these are undergraduates, and around 300 of them are graduates.

The Division of Education consists of 17 faculty members, some of which are spread out both on- and off-campus, as well as several teachers at the Northwestern Lab School. Education courses are offered on the main campus, in Alexandria, Fort Polk, England Air Force Base, and in Shreveport where there is a developmental reading course for the nursing school.

Not only does the Division of Education have a substantial diversity in the programs it offers to students, but it also provides for clubs and organizations that will get the students more

involved. One such club is the Student Louisiana Association of Educators (SLAE) which is a student section of the Louisiana association designed to develop a common bond between education majors and provide professional information to its members. ■





**Sam Coker**



**Virginia Crossno**



**Celia Decker**



**Sharon Ebarb**



**Peggy Gilbert**



**Raymond Gilbert**



**Patty Howell**



**Sally Hunt**



**Kay Knotts**



**Edwina Lewis**



**Lorna Lacina**



**Connie Melder**



**Drew Moore**



**Nancy Morris**



**Elwanda Murphy**



**Pam Newman**



**Virginia Williams**



*Kristy Voisin is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education from Houma, Louisiana.*

Kristy says, "I want to teach because I want to share some of the knowledge that has been taught to me. I decide to attend Northwestern because it resembles my hometown, and that gives me the security I need to succeed."

When asked about her future plans, Kristy responded, "After I graduate, I plan to teach in an elementary school in Louisiana."







**T**he Teacher Education Center also houses the Northwestern Middle Laboratory School, which educates students in grades 6-8. **Kay Knotts** and **Elizabeth Johnson**, both teachers at Middle Lab, wait to greet new students outside their classroom.



**N**orthwestern provides adults with continuing education classes, which allow them to earn their college degrees while going to night classes. Continuing education students look over notes for an upcoming test in the Teacher Education Center.



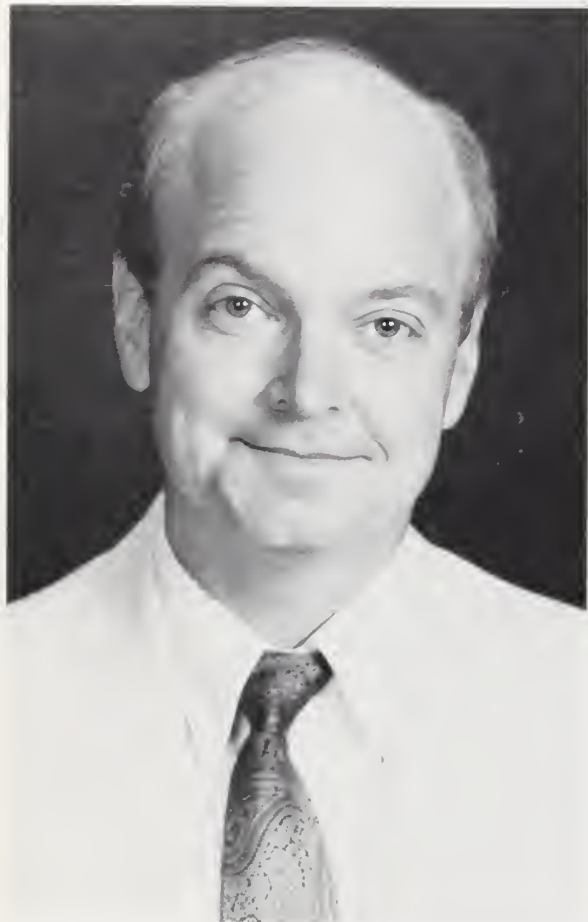
**L**ocated in the Teacher Education building, the Media Center serves as a resource center for education majors with its vast assortment of teaching materials. **Mrs. Fern Christensen**, an adviser to the Division of Education, explains course guidelines to a student.



**O**ne outstanding feature of the Division of Education is their extensive library, which provides quick and easy reference for students and faculty. This student replaces source books just returned by teachers.



# ... Department of Creative and Performing Arts



*Dr. Bill Brent, director of the Department of Creative and Performing Arts*



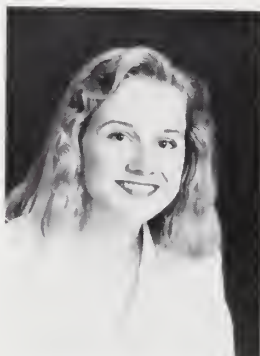
**Burt Allen**



**Bill Bryant**



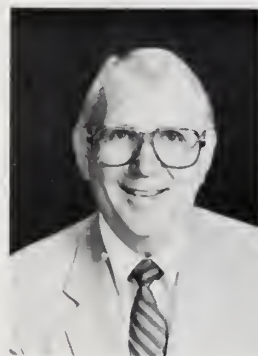
**Wayne Crowder**



**Colleen Davis**



**Grady Harper**



**Bill Hunt**

The Department of Creative and Performing Arts acquired its name "because the name of the facility which holds this department is the Creative and Performing Arts building," stated Bill Brent, head of the department. Although Brent had previously been the head of the music department, with the recent adjustments due to the combining of departments at Northwestern, he is now the head of the entire Fine

Arts division.

Originally, this department was three separate departments: Music, Art, and Speech and Communications. Four years ago, the Departments of Music and Speech and Communications became one department: Music and Theatre Arts. At this same time, "the art department was still separate," Brent said. This past fall, however, the Department of Creative and Performing Arts

was formed, encompassing the Departments of Music and Theatre Arts, Art, and Dance.

As a whole, the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, with its tremendous diversity of the arts, offers a wide variety of interests to any Northwestern student; and for those students who prefer not to major in the arts field, there are several courses and activities available. The band and choir are two extracurricular activities

offered to those students interested in music; as well as courses in photography and dance. Also available are plays in which any student interested in theatre can either audition for or attend for enjoyment. Private piano lessons and voice lessons are offered for those interested in vocal or instrumental music.

In order to give each student a chance to get acquainted with the Department of Creative and Performing Arts,





**Pam Towry**



**William Mathis**



**Rivers Murphy**



**Vicki Parrish**



**Phyllis Sahadi**



**Robert Watson**



**Michael Yankowski**

Northwestern's core curriculum features Fine Arts 104, a basic overview of the arts. Music, dance, theatre, and visual art are all discussed in this required classes.

Along with offering students the opportunity to learn more about the department through courses and activities, the Department of Creative and Performing Arts also provides entertainment by arranging for guest performers such as Pearl

Bailey, who appeared at Northwestern during the fall of 1989.

With its main objective to offer a wide variety of fun and learning to its students, the Department of Creative and Performing Arts is working towards attracting each and every student in some way, if not as a major, then merely as someone interested in the arts. ■



*Jason Maxwell is a twenty-one-year-old junior at Northwestern. He is originally from Monroe, but he came to Northwestern in order to major in Music Performance.*

Jason says that music has "always been a love of mine since the sixth grade. It's a release for me when I play and has been the only thing I've always wanted to do."

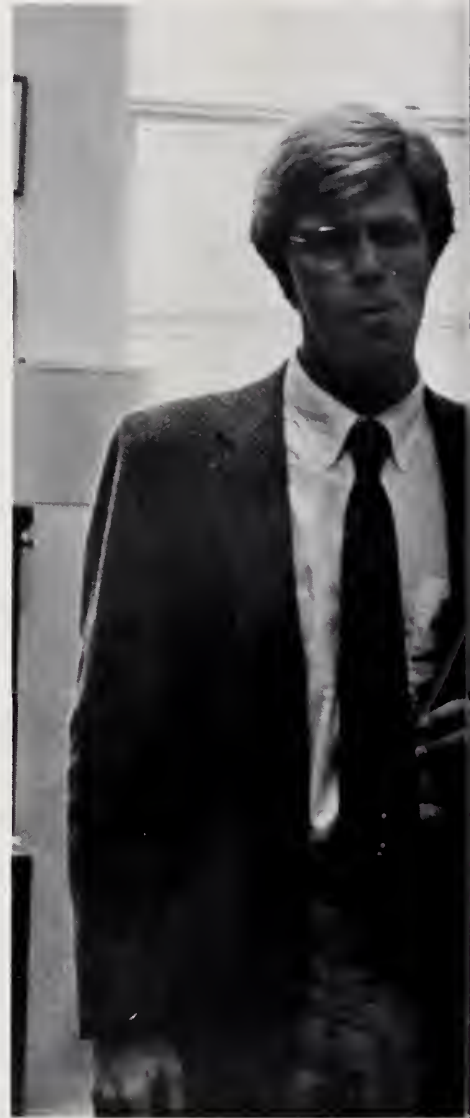
The fact that Jason feels the people and the faculty are outgoing helped him make his decision to attend Northwestern. He says, "They take personal interest in what I'm going through. It's a lot more comfortable than other universities."

After graduating from Northwestern, Jason plans to go to graduate school at Arizona State University, "because they have one of the top tuba professors. I hope one day to play with a major symphony orchestra."





# Creative and Performing Arts ■ ■ ■



**O**ffering many varied forms of art for students to enjoy, the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery provides the university with exhibitions by students and faculty, traveling art shows, and special presentations of work ranging from painting and photography to sculpture and airbrushing. **Leslie Nix** admires a Byzantine portrait on display in the gallery's balcony.

**D**r. Burt Allen directs the Northwestern Choir during rehearsal. One of the largest college choirs in the state, the chorale group participated in many events, such as the Christmas Festival Gala and the spring production of Handel's 'Messiah.'





**A**ll arts majors at Northwestern must either perform a music recital or present an art exhibition before they graduate. **Dr. William Davis**, professor of music in the Department of Creative and Performing Arts, listens attentively as a student rehearses for an upcoming concert.



**T**he stage version of 'Steel Magnolias' was the University Players' fall production. The roles in most plays performed at Northwestern are filled by students and members of the Natchitoches community. **Kelly Graham, Melissa Trumble, Helen Farrar, Patty Breckenridge, Leah McGee, and Lola Davis** enact a scene from the award-winning play.





# ... Division of Business



*Dr. Barry Smiley, head of the Division of Business.*



**Stephen Elliot**



**Dorothy Washington**



**Terry Jackson**



**Margaret Vienne**



**Robert Gillian**



**Elise James**

Founded in 1937 by Professor Noel Morrison, the Division of Business has been constantly growing since its establishment; the Business division is now the largest division at Northwestern.

Northwestern's present head of the Business Division, Dr. Barry Smiley explained that the Departments of Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Information Systems, and Office Administration/Word Processing were combined to form the Division of Business.

Including the Associate Degree and Bachelor's Degree programs, there are approximately 1800 undergraduates enrolled as Business majors;

however, the Business Division does not have a graduate program and has not had one for three years.

There are several clubs associated with the Business Division. The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), is a national honor society for the advancement of management, whose purpose is to provide a bridge between the classroom and the business world in order to give members a better understanding of tasks to come.

Another club, Phi Beta Lambda, was organized to develop competent, aggressive business leadership and create interest and understanding in

the choice of business occupations. The requirements for Phi Beta Lambda are to be a business major and have a 2.0 grade point average.

Another club associated with the business department is Beta Gamma Psi. This is a professional honor society for accounting students. The student must be an accounting major completing or enrolled in advanced accounting and must have a grade point average of 3.0 in accounting, and no less than a 2.5 overall.

Keeping the division at its peak in both the teachings of the most modern concepts of business and in competence is its faculty. The Division of Busi-

ness is comprised of approximately 15 faculty members.

The Division of Business is constantly updating computer software. It is reviewing teaching materials and updating them to the modern day environment. Dr. Subhash Durlabhji is currently doing research concerning the influence of Japanese management style; and Dr. Andrew Bacdayan recently had one of his papers published.

Although the Division of Business is the largest department at Northwestern, it is known as being a successful and active department as well. ■





**Margaret Kilcoyne**



**Walter Creighton**



**Melissa Aldredge**



**John Cucka**



**Bill Long**



*Brian Hanegan is a senior here at Northwestern. He is originally from Baton Rouge and is majoring in Business Administration.*

"I'm intrigued with the business aspects offered. It's a very broad field with many options for the future. The size of Northwestern offers a better teacher-to-student ratio, enabling one to be more of an individual than a number."

"After I graduate, I want to intern at a major business corporation before going on to graduate school."



**Deborah Powell**, secretary for the Division of Business, checks a computer printout of class schedules of business majors



# Business ■ ■ ■



**S**everal organizations for

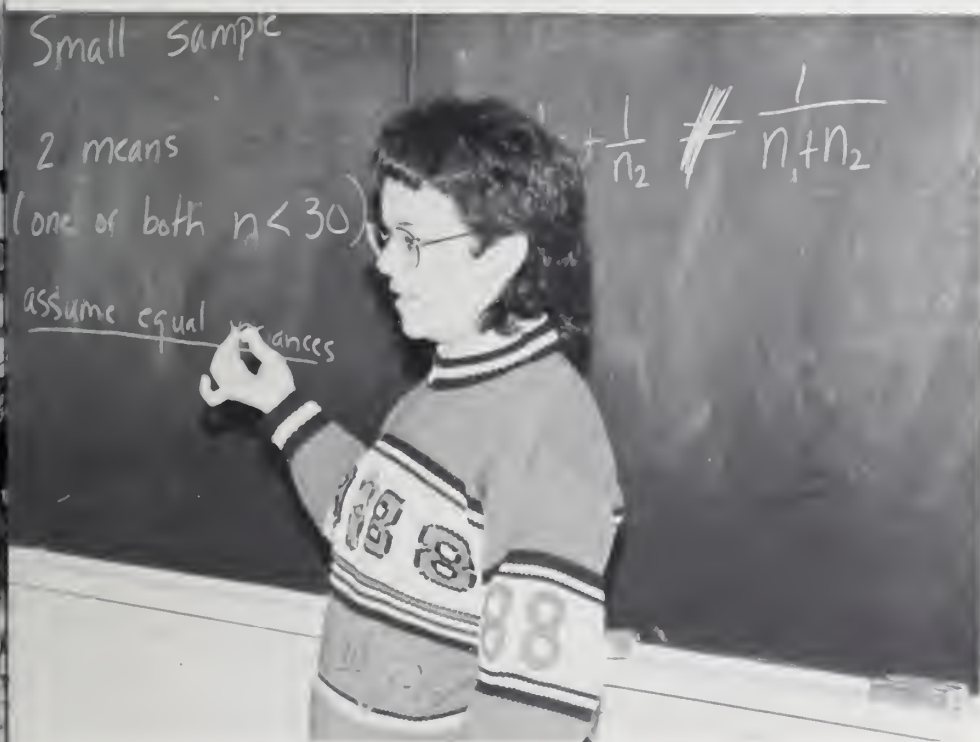
business majors are available for students to join. **Kevin Peters**, a business student here at Northwestern, places signs in the Business Building advertising Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.



**M**any professors are involved in independent research projects that focus on their area of expertise. **Dr. Chitkara Chand** works on his proposal for the Division of Business.



**C**omputers are at the forefront of the technology used by the Division of Business. Students can use IBM computers for any assignment from economics papers to computer-aided design projects.



**B**efore enrolling in advanced courses, all accounting, business, and computer information systems majors must take core requirements such as math, sciences, English, and social sciences. However, many business courses are open to students regardless of major. **Susan White** describes principles of economics to her class.



# Department of Health and Physical Education



**Dr. Bill Dickens**, Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education.



**Dr. Allen Bonnette** instructs students on how to perform CPR.



**Lanelle Plunkett**



**David Scoggins**



**Roy Gentry**

Do Prather Coliseum, Turpin Stadium, and Nesom Natatorium sound familiar? These facilities were named after people who formerly taught in the Department of Health and Physical Education. "We've got a very long and rich history in this department," said Dr. Dickens, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The Physical Education program at Northwestern is the most well-respected program in the state of Louisiana, in terms of teaching in public

schools, as well as coaching and administration. The Physical Education program is also the oldest in Louisiana. "We have people with Northwestern degrees all over the state of Louisiana," said Dr. Dickens.

In the last two years, enrollment has increased, and there are now over 250 PE majors. "This shows that a lot of our students are interested in teaching Physical Education and coaching in public schools," Dr. Dickens explained.

"In the past ten years, there has been a subtle shift and the coaches are now only coaching with a minimum amount of teaching. Years ago, the Physical Education teachers were also the coaches. Now only the Physical Educators are teaching."

"I think we do an excellent job, primarily because we get the students into the schools early," said Dr. Dickens. "This is valuable for them, and we enjoy it." Dr. Dickens believes in putting

the students in schools early, so they can begin to put their theories from the classroom into practice. This enables the students to see what kids are really like.

The Department of Health and Physical Education does not believe in all work and no play. "Intramurals enhance campus life and provide a recreational and competitive outlet," Dr. Dickens stated. "It makes campus life a little more fun than just studying and going to class."





Gene Newman



Jerry Williams



Donna Bamburg



Susan Molstad



*Kirsten Gernhauser is majoring in physical education and adaptive PE. Originally from New Orleans, she is now a senior at Northwestern. After she graduates in May, Kirsten plans on returning to New Orleans to teach coordination skills and therapeutic exercises to children in special education.*

"Most handicapped children are not physically active and helping them do so has been very rewarding to me. Adaptive physical education, such as play therapy and music therapy, teaches them skills that they are unable to master on their own.

"Teaching the handicapped gives me a great feeling, but the best part is when you see the smiles of the children. The parents see their child's progress as well, and that, of course, makes them happy.

"I've always been athletic and have always had a great desire to teach. Working in adaptive PE allows me to achieve these goals and have a great time doing it."



The classes for the Department of Health and Physical Education are held in the Health, P.E., and Recreation building.

Christine Floyd gets to practice CPR by using resuscitation mannequins.



# Health and Physical Education ■ ■ ■



**M**any students majoring in the field of health and physical education choose the P.E. Majors building as their place for student employment. **Stacy Cleveland** takes dictation as part of her work study program.



**A**ctivity courses are not the only subjects taught in the division of Health and Physical Education. Classes such as wellness and health and CPR are also offered.



**T**he major part of the Health and P.E. curriculum consists of exercise and activity courses. **Dr. Roy Gentry** coaches students as they do sit-ups during an exercise class.



**M**ost students at Northwestern are required to take a PE course, usually Personal Fitness and

*Lifetime Sports. Jay Budd helps Damon Daigle count off his sit-ups in class.*



# ... Department of Social Sciences



*The administrative aspect of the Department of Social Sciences is under the leadership of three coordinators and a department head. Left to Right: **Dr. Anita Williams**, Coordinator of Psychology; **Dr. Marietta LeBreton**, Coordinator of History and Anthropology; **Dr. Maxine Taylor**, Department Head; and **Malcolm Braudaway**, Coordinator of Social Work and Social Sciences.*

The Department of Social Sciences is one of the largest departments on campus. "Basically, this department comprises four departments, which existed separately until a few years ago," Dr. Taylor, head of the Department of Social Sciences, explained. Over the past four years, four departments have been combined to eventually form what is now the Department of Social Sciences.

"The department used to be called the Department of History, Social Work, and

Social Sciences. Now it is just called the Department of Social Sciences," stated Taylor.

The Department of Social Sciences offers ten degrees, including three graduate degrees. Undergraduate degrees offered are: Anthropology, History, Political Science, Sociology, Social Work, and General Social Studies. The graduate degrees are: M.A. History, M.S. Clinical Psychology, and M.S. Community Counseling.

Students also have an

opportunity to become involved outside the classroom through several clubs and organizations. Those offered include the History Club, Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary Group), the Anthropology Club, the Social Work Club, the Political Science Club, Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology Honorary Group), the Psychology Club, and Psi Chi (Psychology Honorary Group).

With approximately 500 majors enrolled in the Department of Social Sci-

ences, the department is at an all-time record enrollment. With this increase in the number of majors, the number of faculty members has also increased. About 100 of these majors are graduates, and about 400 of them are undergraduates. The Department of Social Sciences has undergone a tremendous increase in majors as well as in faculty members. ■





Anita Williams



Kenneth Knotts



Alex Aichinger



Hiram Gregory



Maureen McHale



Frazier Snowden



John Price



Claudia Triche

#### **FACULTY MEMBERS NOT PICTURED:**

Charles Keenan

Roland Pippin

William Knipmeyer

Marietta Lebreton

James McCorkle

William Poe

John Boutte

Robert Breckenridge

Pat Edwards



*Carol Hampshire graduated from Louisiana College in 1985, where she majored in pre-law and earned a Bachelor's degree in history. She will graduate with a Master's degree in history from Northwestern in May. After graduation, she plans to return to her home state of Virginia and pursue a doctorate degree.*

"I went into pre-law because my original goal was to become a judge. During my four years at Louisiana College, the idea of teaching became appealing. I enjoyed the work, but I realized that I would rather be in a classroom than in a lawyer's office. In the spring of 1986, I decided to pursue graduate studies in history. One of my professors had earned her master's degree in history from Northwestern and suggested I come to Northwestern." ■





# Social Sciences ■ ■ ■



**O**ne of Louisiana's few remaining political "old-time" figures, **Bill Dodd** was a visiting professor at Northwestern during the 1990 spring semester. A 1934 graduate of Northwestern with a bachelor of arts degree, Dodd has held the offices of lieutenant governor, state representative, state comptroller, and superintendent of education. Also a member of the "N" Club Athletic Hall of Fame, Dodd taught a night class in state and urban government.

**T**he Department of Social Sciences covers areas from anthropology and history to political sciences and social work. Reviewing the course schedule are **Dr. James McCorkle, Dr. Marietta LeBreton, Dr. Alex Aichinger, and Dr. William Poe.**







**A**n honorary history society, Phi Alpha Theta is open to all graduates and undergraduates interested in the social sciences. Phi Alpha Theta stayed active as members presented papers at the Northwestern

Social Sciences Symposium, as well as winning third place in the Student Activities Board's Thanksgiving Food Drive.



**M**any students majoring in history or another social science chose the department as a place for student employment.

**Cassaundra Bell and Trey Gibson** receive their work study checks from the Social Sciences Department.





# ... Department of Language and Communications



**Dr. Sara Burroughs**, head of the Department of Language and Communications



**Neil Cameron**



**Tom Whitehead**



**Catherine Bonner**



**Don Hatley**



**William Nelles**



**Jo Smith**

The Department of Languages and Communications has gone through many changes. During the 70's, the department basically consisted of Languages and English. During the 80's, Journalism and Speech were added to the department.

"Our name has changed to Languages and Communications," explained Dr. Burroughs, head of the Department of Languages and Communications. "Our department did not change, though. We still have English, three foreign languages, Journalism, and Speech.

The Department of Language and Communications has greatly increased in its number of majors. At the

start of the fall semester, there were about 200 majors enrolled in the Department of Language and Communications. Approximately 180 of these majors were undergraduates, and about 20 of them were graduates.

The Department offers a B.A. in English Education and Journalism. The department also offers a Masters in English. Several off-campus classes are offered in Fort Polk, Shreveport, and England Air Force Base. Some of these off-campus courses are: remedial English, Speech, and Spanish.

Students can join clubs and organizations in relation to their particular major.

There are clubs for Spanish, French, and German majors. An honorary society of language students (Alpha Mu Gamma) is also offered. Sigma Tau Delta (English majors), Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism majors), and PRSSA (the Public Relations Student Society of America) are also active. ■

*Van Reed demonstrates to classmates the proper procedures for operating studio equipment.*

*Students in an English 102 class participate in a group research project at Watson Library*







Melanie May



Christine Ford



DeAnn McCorkle



Lucille Ingram



*Shannon Greer is majoring in journalism with an emphasis in public relations. She is originally from Negreet, and is presently a junior at Northwestern. After graduation, Shannon plans to get a job in Public Relations with a hospital or major corporation.*

"I like dealing with people, and working with the public. I didn't want to have to get into a lot of maths and sciences when I came to college, but I do like to write; so I majored in journalism."

"During my senior year, I'd like to establish contact with people in the public relations business. After I graduate, I hope to get a job in Public Relations with a hospital or a major corporation. I came to Northwestern because I was familiar with the campus. I was from a small school, and I wanted to attend a small university." ■





# Language and Communications ■ ■ ■

**J**ournalism students can utilize a state-of-the-art television studio which features advanced recording equipment.

**Van Rodney Reed** demonstrates how to edit video tape to **Jason Ridgeway** and **Ken Trahan**.



**E**very student enrolled at the university must take two English courses, freshman composition (English 101) and argumentative writing (English 102). **Mrs. Lucille Ingram** teaches new students sentence structure in English 101.



**I**n addition to lower-level composition and literature courses, Northwestern offers upperclassmen the opportunity to take 4000-level courses which features more advanced requirements and topics. **Dr. Helaine Ross** teaches both literature classes and upper-level courses such as Milton, Shakespeare, and detective fiction.



**T**he Department of Language and Communications encompasses English, foreign languages, speech, and journalism. Department head **Dr. Sara Burroughs** discusses curriculum guidelines with English teacher **Dr. James Bartholomew**.



# ... Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences



**Dr. Austin Temple**, head of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences



**Thomas Eppler**



**Bertrand Boyd**



**Thomas Covington**



**Charlie Viers**



**Lynn Bissell**



**William Dennis**

"Well, I've been here as long as anyone," said Dr. Austin Temple. Temple is in charge of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences, which includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, industrial technology, and radiation science. Over the years, the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences has gone through some major changes, especially in mathematics.

"The mathematics faculty was separated from the others and placed in another department during the late

50's and early 60's," said Dr. Temple. During that time, a Masters in Science and Mathematics was offered, but then a decline in enrollment occurred, and the masters program in mathematics was cancelled. At one time, there was only 20 to 25 mathematics majors due to the decline in enrollment.

"It's been real tough," explained Dr. Temple. "There are just not that many people in mathematics." Since that time, the number of math majors has increased to seventy.

The Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate classes. The department also offers a Masters in Education in Science and Physics, and a Masters in Industrial Technology.

The Industrial Technology Club, Geology Club, and the American Chemical Society are some of the organizations students can be involved in outside the classroom.

"We turned out some very fine mathematicians, and a lot of them are employed at vari-

ous universities all over the state, such as McNeese, Tech, Northeast, LSUA, and Southeastern," Dr. Temple said.

Four scientists from Northwestern are doing research for NASA. One scientist is now working for the Department of Defense, doing research in physical chemistry. With growing enrollment and prestige, the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences hopes to become even more involved with both campus and off-campus activities and research projects. ■



Shannon Kast



John Sanders



Wayne Hyde



*Leigh Adams, a freshman from Longview, Texas, is pursuing a degree in mathematics. Following graduation, she plans to begin a career teaching at the high school level. Leigh plans to eventually receive a doctorate degree and teach at a major university.*



Stan Chadick



Don Ryan



Roosevelt Toussaint



Dudley Pitt



David Dobbins



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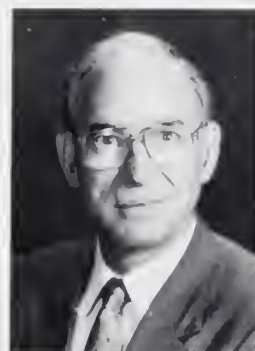
"Math is my favorite subject, and I want to teach on the college level. Northwestern gave me a lot of scholarships, and it was cheaper for me to come here than it would've been in Texas. I'll probably start off teaching at the high school level after I graduate, but later I hope to get a doctorate's degree and teach at a major college."



Raymond Christensen



James Rozell



Bill Shaw



James Losness



Mary Motter



Larry Varnado



# Math and Physical Science ■ ■ ■

**S**tudents majoring in mathematics often require help from their professors on an homework assignment. Division of Math and Physical Science secretary **Mary Motter** fields telephone calls and makes appointments for students.



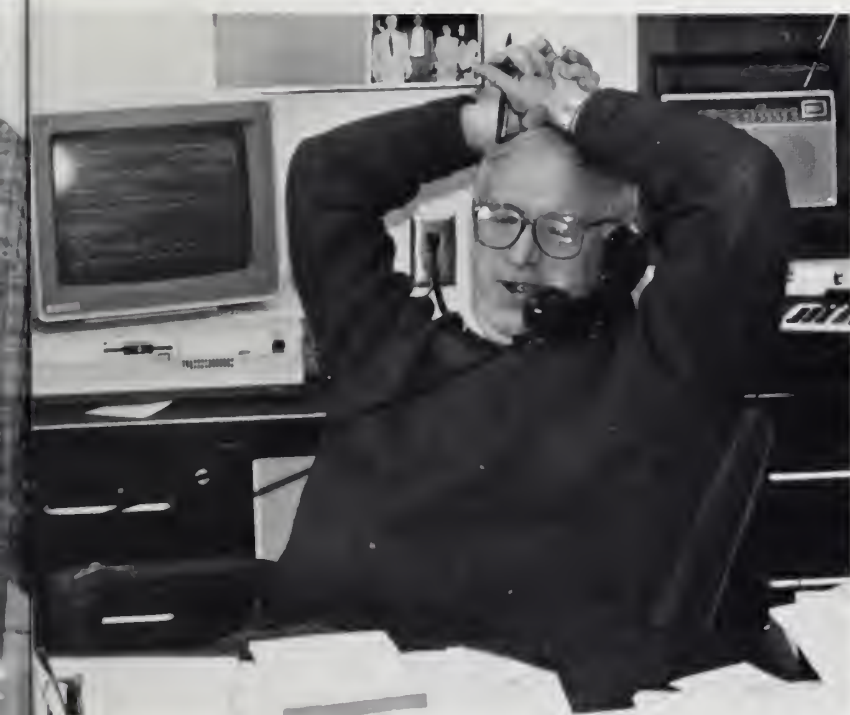
**O**ffering tutoring in all math courses, the Math Lab is open to all students, but attendance is a requirement for those in Math 105 or 106 who do not make above 70% on a test. These students confer on a math problem while working in the lab.





**A**viation courses were once offered in the Department of Industrial Technology, but the degree program has now been switched to the Division of Math and Physical Sciences.

**Scott Waskom** checks his Cessna's fuel before taking off from the Natchitoches airport.



**O**ffering a wide range of courses, the Division of Math and Physical Sciences also offers a Masters

in Science and Physics Education, as well as a Masters in Industrial Technology. **Dr. Austin Temple** is in charge of the entire division, which includes math, chemistry, geology, industrial technology, and physics.



# ... Department of Life Sciences



**Dr. Thomas Burns**, head of the Department of Life Sciences.



**Arthur Allen**



**James C. Lin**



**Sam Misuraca**



**Jack Pace**



**Brenda Woodard**

"We have several scientists that not only teach but are involved in a wide variety of research projects which range from marine biology to wildlife management," said Dr. Thomas Burns, head of the Department of Life Sciences.

Last year the Department of Microbiology and Biology merged with the Department of Agriculture to form the new Life Sciences department. "We offer degrees in medical technology, microbiology, a two-year degree in veterinary technology, and biology, among others," said Burns. Although a four-year degree in agriculture was previously offered, it has since been phased out.

The majority of the department's nine members are involved in research projects. "Dr. Arthur Allen has been working with wild turkeys in conjunction with fish and wildlife services—both federally and state wide," Burns said.

Also working on projects are: Dr. James Lin on a separation process for proteins; Dr. Kenneth Williams, a herpetologist, published two books on snakes; and Burns himself contributed a chapter to a book on marine venoms. Microbiologist Dr. Ben Barridge, Dr. Dick Stalling, and Dr. Jan Dean are working on research projects still in progress.

Along with a diverse cur-

riculum, the Department of Life Sciences also has clubs and activities designed exclusively for its over 250 science majors. The national honorary biological society Beta Beta Beta and the Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club are among the organizations open to science majors.

The Department of Life Sciences also sponsors the annual Science Fair for high school students from Natchitoches and the surrounding parishes. The one-day event features exhibits that range from biological sciences to physics and chemistry.

Housed in the Grady Erwin Biology Building, the Department of Life Sciences has nu-

merous facilities to offer its students, including a botany laboratory, a greenhouse and an animal laboratory. ■

Describing the mating habits of wild turkeys, **Dr. Arthur Allen** leads a discussion in his wildlife management class.



*Rob Brown, a junior at Northwestern, is majoring in Wildlife Management. He is a twenty-year-old originally from Monroe.*

His "love of outdoors," Rob says, is what inspired him to major in Wildlife Management, and "familiarity of the town" is what made him decide to attend Northwestern. "Northwestern made a distinct impression while I attended Louisiana School," he explains.

"I plan to work for a year then attend graduate school in the northwestern part of the United States," Rob answered when asked about his future plans after graduation.



Herpetologist **Dr. Kenneth Williams** explains the life cycle of snakes in his biology class.



# Life Sciences ■ ■ ■

**D**r. Thomas Burns, head of the Department of Life Sciences, recently authored a chapter in a book on marine venoms as a part of a research project. Several professors in the department work on independent projects with topics such as wildlife management, botany, and protein synthesis.



**S**tudents enrolled in life science courses such as biology, microbiology, medical technology, or wildlife management are able to use the extensive laboratory facilities in the Grady Erwin Biology Building. These students examine computer readings during their lab time.





**U**ndergraduate and graduate students often help professors with research projects and experiments; the

student may receive bonus points for helping and also may give the teacher a different solution to their problem. **Dr. Thomas Eppler** demonstrates the proper instrument calibration to his assistants.



the subject matter to students. **Dr. John Sanders** measures chemicals for an experiment for his science class.

**T**eachers often rely on in-class demonstrations to further explain





# ... Louisiana Scholars' College



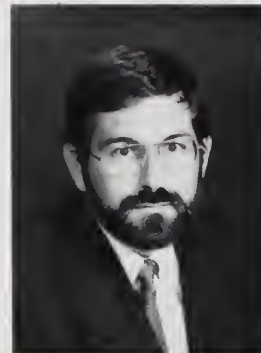
**Dr. Grady Ballenger**, director of the Louisiana Scholars' College.



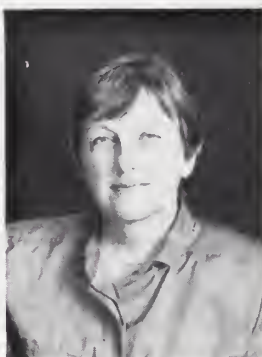
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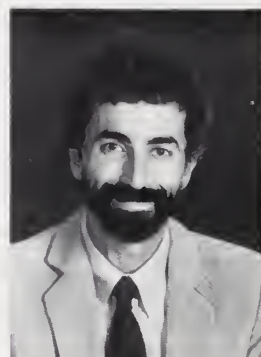
**Karen Cole**



**Darrell Colson**



**Nadya Keller**



**Curt Phifer**



**Lisa Wolfe**

The Louisiana Scholars' College, although a part of Northwestern, has its own faculty, its own academic center, and its own curriculum. Located on Northwestern's campus, the Louisiana Scholars' College offers an extensive liberal arts and science education—an education provided exclusively to prepare students for a lifetime of learning as successful professionals and responsible citizens.

Dr. Grady Ballenger, head of Scholars' College, insures—contrary to earlier claims—that, although a student graduating from Louisiana Scholars' College may not graduate separately nor receive separate degrees from those of Northwestern students, there is a definite distinction between a

graduating Northwestern student and a graduating Louisiana Scholars' College student. A Scholars' College graduate receives not only his regular diploma, but also a certificate stating his completion of a strenuous honor's program at Louisiana Scholars' College.

The Louisiana Scholars' College, according to its students, offers a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Beth Bertsch, a sophomore from South Dakota, says, "The Scholars' College offers a challenge for those students who are high achievers—not those who want to just get by, but those who want to get the most out of life. I know that when I get a grade in a class, it is what I earned, and that makes me try harder. Another plus is the atmosphere. The

people here are friendly and interesting to talk to. I have had very few lonely times since I have been here. I love it!"

In addition to a diverse learning opportunity, the Louisiana Scholars' College also offers its students the chance to become actively involved in other areas such as sports.

The rowing team here at Northwestern was established by the Scholars' College and is presently headed by Dr. Lisa Wolfe, assistant professor of romance languages.

Fridays offer students an "after-week wind down" as the faculty takes on the students in a weekly volleyball match. Dr. Ballenger jokes that 99.9 percent of the time, the game ends with the inevitable victory of the

faculty over the students.

With a faculty of approximately 19 and a student population of about 300, the Louisiana Scholars' College has grown and prospered since its establishment by the state's Board of Regents in 1987. Next year will mark the first group of graduating seniors and also the beginning of an endless tradition. ■

**Dr. Frazier Snowden and Dr. Reginald Bess** are two professors at the Louisiana Scholars' College. Snowden teaches Philosophy, and Bess is a foreign language teacher specializing in German and Spanish.



*Rene Van Slate, a junior at Louisiana Scholars' College, is majoring in Liberal Arts with a concentration in Humanities.*

"To succeed in any endeavor, one must have the communication skills that a liberal arts education provides," Rene responds to her choice of majors.

She explains that she is attending Northwestern—Louisiana Scholars' College—because she enjoys "the smallness of the college and the accessibility of the campus. Graduate school," she says, is her immediate plan after graduating.



*Working on a slide show project for a class, these two Scholars' College students try to find the best possible slides to use in their presentation.*



# Scholars' College ■ ■ ■



**H**ome of Scholars' College, Russell Hall originally served as a library when the university was known as Louisiana State Normal. It houses all of Scholars' College facilities, including faculty offices, classrooms, computer rooms, and student lounges. **Frederick Perkins** takes advantage of the LSC reading room's quiet atmosphere to catch up on the latest news magazine.



**T**he Student Life Enrichment Committee (SLEC) provides Scholars' College students with activities and events different from those offered by Northwestern. **Darryl Willis** and another SLEC member look over a schedule for an upcoming Food Fair, a perennial favorite among LSC and Northwestern students.



**S**cholars' College courses offer a low student-teacher ratio as well as an informal presentation and setting, giving students better communication with their professors. **Dr. Darrell Colson** gives a lecture in Russell Hall.



**M**ost classes in Scholars' College are less structured than typical college courses; students have a greater degree of freedom to express their opinions and views. **Peter Rolufs** makes a point in his Texts and Traditions class.



# ... Division of Nursing



**Dr. Arlene Airhart**, head of the Division of Nursing.



**Dorothy Maziary**



**Ann Oberle**



**Mona Fletcher**



**Jennifer Creswell**



**Patricia Franks**



**Ruth Rachal**

The history of the Nursing Department of Northwestern began in the late 1940's when there were five hospitals in Shreveport; each with its own diploma school. As time progressed, the schools began to have decreased enrollment, so they asked the League of Nursing Education about a collegiate nursing program that would combine the five hospitals.

In the fall of 1949, the nursing program of NSU admitted its first class. The Northwestern State College Nursing Program was the first four-year collegiate nursing program for students in the state. In 1972, the College of Nursing at Northwestern expanded with the initiation of an associate degree program and

a master's program in nursing.

From the fall of 1949, when there were approximately 77 students enrolled in nursing, the number has greatly increased. Just last year—40 years after its establishment—Northwestern's nursing program enrolled approximately 1,571 students in both the graduate and undergraduate programs.

The nursing department has not only increased in its number of majors but also in its number of faculty, which today consists of about 41 members.

Nursing students at Northwestern have to expect a "road trip" when they enroll, because there is such a diversity in their places of study in order to

complete the required program. On the main campus, the nursing students first go through their rather tedious "book work," and then move on to the clinical nursing segment of the program which is located in Shreveport.

An RN Completion program is available to interested students. This particular program is located on the Alexandria campus.

Located on the Shreveport campus is the Director of Nursing for Northwestern, Dr. Arlene Airhart. The main office is located on the Shreveport campus because the majority of the nursing program is held there. Also on the Shreveport campus are many clubs and organizations

which are very active.

The Shreveport Student Government Association is an active association available to any interested Northwestern student. Also active is the Student Nurse Association, which is a pre-professional organization for nurses. But students have been active and an integral part of the Shreveport Health Fair. This annual spring fair screens approximately 500 people a year. The Shreveport Health Fair and its active members also helped establish the Natchitoches Parish Health Fair. ■





**Jane Cheek**



**Doris McSwain**



**Roxanne Martin**



**Louvenia Carter**



**Betty Perkins**



**Lola McGourty**



**Teresa Kevil**



**Mary Middlebrooks**



**Pauline Johnson**



**Carolyn Bond**



**Donna Rote**



**Diane Graham**



**Maxine Johnson**



**Norann Planchock**



**Carol Allen**



**Marcia Dennis**



**Patricia Thompson**



**Beth Fife**



**Bernadette Boyd**



**Jackie McVay**



*Vanessa Hudnall is majoring in Nursing and minoring in Ballet here at Northwestern. She is a freshman who is originally from Jonesville.*

"I majored in Nursing, because I like to help people. I came here because it was a small college and I heard the university had a good nursing program. The people are nice, too.

"After two years of study, I will probably transfer to Shreveport for two years of clinic work in order to complete my studies. After graduation, I'll take the State Board test and continue my career endeavors."





*Pauline Johnson of the Nursing Center enters data on new students to the Shreveport campus.*

# Nursing ■ ■ ■



**Beth Hayes**



**Robert Folden**



**Dorcas McCormick**



**Theodore Menge**



**Shirley Cashio**



**Kathy Richards**



**Susan Drell**



**Ruth Pledger**



*Beth Hayes conducts an orientation 101 class for nursing students.*





*A branch of Watson Library operated at the Nursing Education Center in Shreveport, the nursing library contains more than 15,000 volumes of nursing materials. It also has seating for 150 students, who often go there to study in its quiet atmosphere.*

*Heading off to their clinicals, nursing students leave the Shreveport campus.*





# ... Department of Military Science



**Charles Backus**



**Royal A. Brown**



**Stephanie H. Hargrove**



**Fred Harmon**



**Kathy Kaminsky**



**Warren Sprinkle**



**Wesley Thomas**

"Our main objective is to assist other departments in keeping quality academic students in school," Stephanie Hargrove, recruiter for the ROTC program here at Northwestern explains. "We offer many scholarships in various areas, including Nursing."

If a scholarship is accepted, the student is obligated to four years of active duty. Three, two, and one-year scholarships are available to qualified students who apply once in school. Scholarships pay the cost of all tuition at NSU and \$195 per semester for textbooks, plus \$100 per month for the duration of the scholarship.

The Noe building of Military Science is located across from Turpin Stadium. The ROTC program has been here since 1950 and has continued to prosper since its establishment.

At the present, there are 80 students enrolled in ROTC and nine faculty members. This number has grown substantially due to the benefits that the ROTC program offers its students. No prior experience or knowledge is required, and all new students start at level "zero."

"ROTC offers hands on training, which you put into use with the subjects you take," Hargrove states! "Leadership 'Spot Reports' are given to each ROTC student, and he or she can be evaluated at any time for his or her ratings in a specific dimension of leadership," she said.

"If the student decides to serve four years on active duty, he also receives job experience as well. Looking at a typical resume of a graduating college student and that of an experienced ROTC student, the choice for hiring is obvious."

Both male and female students are eligible to participate in the program. There are currently 67 males and 13 females enrolled in ROTC here at Northwestern. Instruction and training are the same except where some physical requirements are concerned.

ROTC is a possible option for employment for students to consider when they are planning their future. ■



*Cadet Donald Williams looks over his fellow cadet's brass during inspection outside the James A. Noe Armory which houses the Military Science Department.*



*Major Stephanie Hargrove, Major Warren Sprinkle, and Lieutenant Colonel Royal Brown observe the Demon ranger team rappel down the side of Turpin Stadium.*

*(middle photo) During a Field Training Exercise, Northwestern cadets demonstrate a maneuver to high school ROTC students.*



*NSU's Military Science Department conducts the annual State Fair Game Run to raise money for ROTC scholarships. The 72-mile relay run takes a football from Natchitoches to Shreveport in about eight hours. Participating in this year's run were Tony Mault, Kevin Reisz, James Sisson, Matt Williams, Lieutenant Colonel Royal Brown, Major Warren Sprinkle, Major Stephanie Hargrove, Lida O'Neil, Daniel Frankell, Brett Travis, and Alfred Dinkins.*



*William Walker is a senior enrolled in Military Science here at Northwestern. He is a Business Administration major from Michigan.*

"After graduating from high school in 1982, I attended the University of Michigan for a year, and then I didn't have any more money; so, I joined the Army for four years. I spent two years in Europe and then went to Fort Polk.

"While I was stationed there, I got married and was faced with the choice of staying in the Army, or going back to school. I decided to go to school in Louisiana based on their tuition rates and National Guard exemption. I checked the school out, and I was satisfied with everything I saw.

"I graduate in August. I will be commissioned in May. I intend to go on active duty for at least three years, and hope to serve at least 20 years. The army will offer me the opportunity to pursue my masters' and Ph.D. as well as a wide array of military leadership experiences."





# INDIVIDUALS

Edited by Tina Dutile, H. Scott Jolley, and Van Rodney Reed







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 Anderson, Detra Alexandria SR  
 Antilley II, David Natchitoches SR  
 Armand, Keith Moreauville SR



Arthur, Rhonda Negreet SR  
 Austin, Carole Chicago, IL SR  
 Ayres, David Coushatta SR  
 Bagwell, Patricia Logansport SR  
 Bailey, Shawn Longville SR



Beam, Karen Bossier City SR  
 Beech, Gregory Minden SR  
 Bell, Dana Haughton SR  
 Benefield, Kimberly Shreveport SR  
 Benny, Tricia Panama SR



Benson, Anita Benton SR  
 Bentrup, Edward Shreveport SR  
 Bergeron, David Pineville SR  
 Bernucho, Yvonne Morgan City SR  
 Binz, Viola Giessen, West Germany SR



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Brown, Philip Bossier City GRD  
Buckley, Kathy Shreveport SR  
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Chappell, Michelle Leesville SR  
Charles, Clara Florien SR  
Chelette, Tina Dry Prong SR  
Chiles, Barbara Vivian GRD

## NORTHWESTERN at midnight

*"Late night with Natchitoches night life"*



It's 12:00 midnight and what is there to do?

As everyone knows, Natchitoches is not internationally known for its night-life; but there are a few "hot spots" here for one to enjoy. From the club scene to just hanging around, Natchitoches can provide some interesting nights.

Ralph Rawls, a former bartender at Billards and bouncer at the DYV (formerly Metamorphosis), said, "When the DYV opened up, they promised a blend of the old classic rock and the new heavy metal, but they didn't deliver and they didn't last."

If a person likes the fraternity or sorority scene, most of the Greek wildlife can be found at The Student Body. It's hoppin' most nights of the week.

A new establishment in town is called The Press Box. Patrons say it's classy and a change from the usual club scene.

Rawls speculates that "if a club were to open up here on campus, the students would try it out just to see if it is worth while. If it were di-

verse enough it would survive." ■

*Kappa Alpha pledges and friends celebrate the end of finals at the Student Body.*





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Choate, Joy Atlanta SR  
Clark, Carla Shreveport SR  
Clay, Val Alexandria GRD  
Cloutier, Christi Natchitoches SR  
Coats, Myra Shreveport SR

Collins, Deborah Bentley SR  
Colvin, Danette Shreveport SR  
Combs, Connie Cau Gallie, FL SR  
Conley, Alethea Leconte SR  
Conner, Kevin Shreveport SR

Cook, Ingrid Many SR  
Cooper, Elizabeth Keithville SR  
Coté, Lisa Natchitoches SR  
Cowan, Marlon Bossier City SR  
Cox, Kimberly Many SR



## NORTHWESTERN at 1 a.m.

*"Dorm life no place like home"*



"Who will I room with?  
What will I bring?"

Does this sound familiar? Each year hundreds of naive freshmen move into the dorms at Northwestern. Unfortunately, most students believe the myth that dorm life is glamorous and exciting. They are in for a rude awakening. Various distractions such as fire alarms, laughter, screaming, radios and such, all contribute to a day in a dorm life.

It seems that the fervor in the dorm reaches its peak around 1 a.m., especially during exams. Just when people thought it was safe to study, someone is considerate enough to turn their radio all the way up during "Heavy Metal Hour" on KNWD. Students soon realize that the walls are paper-thin and every sound can be heard.

The nemesis of those with eight o' clock classes, late sleepers love to laugh and carry on conversations into the wee hours of the morning, not worrying about other people around them. When most students finally do get to sleep, someone decides to pull the fire alarm.

Of course, dorm life isn't all that bad. Students meet people, start new friendships and make their own decisions. Living in the dorm prepares one for the pressures of real life, but there will always be those who agree with Dorothy and believe "there's no place like home." ▀

*Living in the dormitory can be fun, if sometimes noisy. Taking a break from the loud, hectic hallways of her dorm, Ann Griffin enjoys a peaceful moment with her teddy bear in her room in Natchitoches Hall.*





# Seniors/Graduates



Crocker, Brenda Zwolle SR  
Cunningham, Juanda Greenville GRD  
Cureton, Alfred Natchitoches SR  
Dale, Sonja Pensacola, FL SR  
Dantin, Gay Bossier City GRD



Davidson, David Shreveport SR  
Davis, Celeste Natchitoches SR  
Davis, Scott Coushatta SR  
Dibrell, Henry Sunset SR  
DiMaria, Gina Baton Rouge SR



Dooley, Dayna Baton Rouge SR  
Dowden, Sarah Anacoco SR  
Downey, Patricia Spokane, WA SR  
Dubois, Donna Bossier City SR  
Duke, Michael Houma SR



Dupas, Victoria Alexandria SR  
Duplissey, Marna Karnack, TX SR  
Dupre, Daniel Houma SR  
Durr, Debbie Bossier City SR  
Durr, Nell Mansfield SR



Dutile, Tina Natchitoches SR  
Dyson, Lynne Berwick SR  
Eason, Judy Natchitoches SR  
Ebarb, Allen Zwolle SR  
Eichler, Valarie Oil City SR



Escott, Christopher Zwolle SR  
Eserman, Misty Golden Meadow SR  
Evans, Allen Natchitoches SR  
Evans, Alyson Hornbeck SR  
Evans, Michael Coushatta GRD



Fanguy, Vicki Bossier City SR  
Farley, Sherry Natchitoches SR  
Farmer, Tylynn Bossier City SR  
Fisher, Tracy Venice, FL SR  
Flores, Rhonda Robeline SR



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Flores-Gomez, Roberto *Honduras* SR  
 Flynn, Ethan *Natchitoches* SR  
 Fontenot, Daren *Opelousas* SR  
 Ford, Dora *Logansport* SR  
 Fowlkes, Mark *Alexandria* SR



Frank, Melissa *Mamou* SR  
 Franklin, Debra *Alexandria* SR  
 Franklin, LaJuana *Alexandria* SR  
 Franks, Janice *Shreveport* SR  
 Frazier, Kathleen *Pleasant Hill* SR



Fredieu, Shane *Montgomery* SR  
 Fuller, Tonya *Shreveport* SR  
 Gandy, Tammy *Shreveport* SR  
 Garlington, Jim *Pollock* GRD  
 Gauthier, Andrea *Hessmer* SR



George, Linda *Verona* GRD  
 Gernhauser, Kirsten *New Orleans* SR  
 Giddens, Sheila *Winnfield* SR  
 Gidlow, Leigh *Kinder* SR  
 Gill, Sheryl *Colfax* SR



Girtmon, Paxton *Bastrop* SR  
 Gonzalez, Deborah *Shreveport* SR  
 Grisby, Joice *Shreveport* SR  
 Guillory, Stacie *Pineville* SR  
 Guin, Carolyn *Natchitoches* SR



Gwaltney, Charles *Bossier City* SR  
 Haggerty, Patricia *Shreveport* SR  
 Haley, Paula *Center Point* SR  
 Hall, Stephanie *Natchitoches* SR  
 Hamm, Patty *Bossier City* SR



Hammond, Sheila *El Paso, TX* SR  
 Hardey, Felicia *Houma* SR  
 Hardin, William *Leesville* SR  
 Hardwick, John *Merryville* SR  
 Harlan, Allen *Montgomery* SR







Hart, James Natchitoches GRD  
Hartsfield, Kathay Shreveport SR  
Haugen, Kandy Bossier City SR  
Haworth, Elizabeth Longview SR  
Haynes, Ronda Minden SR

Hill, LaGwen Shreveport SR  
Hobley Jr., Robert Shreveport SR.  
Hoecker, Sam Leesville SR  
Hollifield, Natalie Shreveport SR  
Hood, Michelle Little Rock, AR SR

Hope, Linda Shreveport SR  
Hopkins, Charln Many SR  
Hoppe, Judy Shreveport SR  
Horn, Kelly Natchitoches SR  
Howard, Adrian Tyler, TX SR

## NORTHWESTERN at 2 a.m.

*"Resident Hall Security keeps the peace"*



At 2:00 a.m. when people are coming in from a night of partying, they may find that the door of their dorm is locked. Not to worry, the trusty Resident Hall Security

officer is there to let them in and see to their safety.

The Resident Hall Security (RHS) position was established in the Fall of 1988 to aid and assist the univer-

sity police in maintaining a reasonable level of security for residents of dorms. RHS officers are on duty from midnight to 6 a.m. seven days a week.

"Usually not much really happens; it stays pretty quiet," says RHS officer Chuck Michael. "Sometimes we have a fire alarm and I have to call university police and give them a basic idea of what's going on. Where I am assigned to work, Bossier Hall, our fire alarms are usually due to a faulty system."

RHS officers are required

to keep alert for anything suspicious, such as people walking out with TVs and such, and for people trying to sneak in to stay the night.

"If we see someone trying to sneak in, we're suppose to stop them if we can, if not we look for where they went and then call an RA to deal with the situation," says Michael. "If we witness someone apparently stealing something, we call University Police and give a description of the person and all other pertinent, helpful information and they handle it from there." ■



When this deskworker leaves his post at midnight, the Resident Hall Security officer will take over, making sure that the dormitory is safe.



## Seniors/Graduates

Hunter, Jennifer Shreveport SR  
Isabell, Dana Anacoco SR  
Jackson, Sandra Natchitoches SR  
James, Tammy Atlanta, GA SR  
Jenkins, Jill Fort Recovery, OH SR

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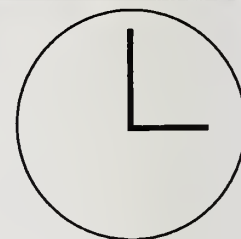
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Keenan, Todd Natchitoches SR  
Kirby, Carol Haughton SR  
Koon, Dominic Shreveport SR  
Kraemer, Charlotte Murfreesboro, TN SR



# NORTHWESTERN

## at 3 a.m.

*"Weekly newspaper burns the midnight oil"*



The room looks like a tornado has hit it. Pieces of paper are strewn everywhere, photographs litter the tabletops, and a few people are staggering around as if in a daze. But in actuality it is just the 3 a.m. routine of the *Current Sauce*.

Earlier that Monday night, the Student Publications office was packed full of people. Reporters were writing their stories, the decrepit radio was blaring KNWD (the only station it can pick up), and everyone has placed their pizza order.

But as the night wore on, the scene changes drastically. Most of the staff writers have either straggled home after completing their assignments or escaped through an open door when no one is looking. Only the three people in charge—Editor Beth Bow-

man, Managing Editor H. Scott Jolley, and Sports Editor Brad Ford—are left.

When the final cutlines are pasted down and the paper is put to bed, the editors head toward their beds in an at-

tempt to catch a few hours of sleep before their eight o'clock classes. Each enters his dorm saying that they will never stay up that late on the paper again. But they realize that, come next Monday, they will

be up in Kyser Hall until 3 a.m. again. ■

*Managing Editor H. Scott Jolley proofreads a story to be considered for publication in the Current Sauce.*





# Seniors/Graduates



Kyle, Kelley Shreveport SR  
Kyzar, Carole Shreveport SR  
LaCaze, Miriam Guatemala SR  
LaCombe, James Marksville SR  
Lacy, Fredrick Natchitoches SR



Largen, Teresa Shreveport SR  
Lee, Belinda Shreveport SR  
LeBlanc, Laurie Paincourtville SR  
Leonard, Marjorie Shelbyville, IN SR  
Lindabury, Kristin Shreveport SR



Linnear, Paula Shreveport SR  
Llorance, Leona Natchitoches SR  
Lloyd, Dorothy Ringgold SR  
Logan, Thomas DeRidder SR  
Londot, Larry Shreveport SR



Loustaunau, Shaun Metairie SR  
Lucky, Vickie Bossier City SR  
Lutes, Janice Winnfield SR  
Lytle, Shannon Orangefield, TX SR  
Maggio, Carmella Natchitoches SR



Manuel, Mia Opelousas SR  
Manziano, Victoria Alexandria SR  
Marler, Annette Alexandria SR  
Marroush, Camille Natchitoches SR  
Martin, Sonya Minden SR



Marzett, Rita Pineville SR  
Mason, Lisa Provencal SR  
Masusako, Nam DeRidder SR  
Matthews, Charla Haynesville GRD  
Mathews, Elizabeth Alexandria SR



Matthews, Robert Shreveport SR  
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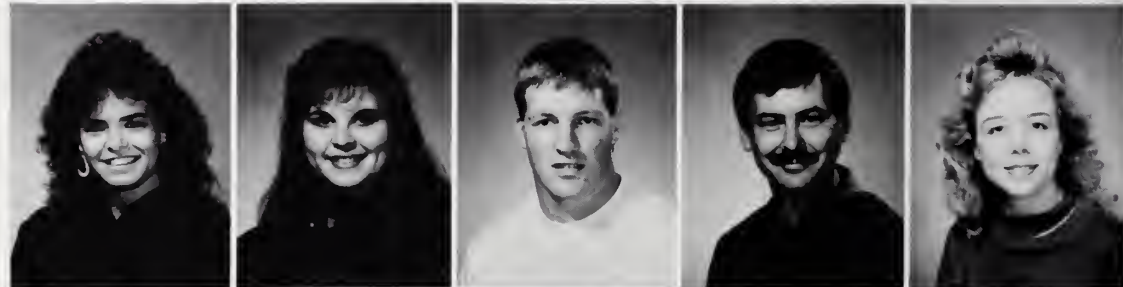
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 McLaughlin, Bronagh *Baton Rouge* SR  
 McLauren, Laurie *Winnfield* GRD



McMillian, Connie *St. Bernard* SR  
 Mercer, Terry *Elmore City, OK* SR  
 Meziere, Penelope *Natchitoches* SR  
 Miller, David *Natchitoches* GRD  
 Miller, Lillian *Puerto Rico* SR



Mitchell, Meloney *Marthaville* SR  
 Mobley, Samantha *Shreveport* SR  
 Moore, Bobby *Union Springs* SR  
 Moore, Glenn *Liberty, MS* SR  
 Moore, Laurie *Warren, AR* GRD



Moore, Natalie *Shreveport* SR  
 Morrow, Jeffrey *Pollock* SR  
 Mowad, Donna *Bossier City* SR  
 Mullins, Robert *Bossier City* SR  
 Musgrove, Joyce *Shreveport* SR



Myers, Denise *Shreveport* SR  
 Oenbrink, Paul *Palm Beach Gardens, FL* SR  
 Oldham, Glenda *Mansfield* SR  
 Nash, Claudine *Montgomery* SR  
 Nelms, Rhonda *Hornbeck* SR



Papenfuhs, Laurie *Spirit Lake, IA* SR  
 Penigar, Doris *Shreveport* SR  
 Perricone, Connie *Shreveport* SR  
 Pharr, Barbara *Bossier City* SR  
 Phillips, Sherryl *Shreveport* SR



Pierce, Karen *Benton* SR  
 Pierre, Adam *St. Martinville* SR  
 Player, Catherine *Shreveport* SR  
 Populis, Emily *Tyler, TX* SR  
 Porter, Vivian *Benton* SR







Pridgen, Leta Krotz Springs SR  
Prudhomme, Tamara Kinder SR  
Raggio, Dale Natchitoches SR  
Ramey, Penny Benton SR  
Randazzo, Yvonne New Orleans SR

Rees, John Natchitoches SR  
Richardson, Cynthia Alexandria SR  
Ringle, Brian Marcellus, MI SR  
Rivers, Sherry Zwolle SR  
Roberts, Margaret Springhill SR

Robinson, Andrea Benton SR  
Robinson, Frank Shreveport SR  
Robinson, Tina Haughton SR  
Rogers, Betty Shreveport GRD  
Rucker, Thomas Chicago, IL SR

## NORTHWESTERN at 4 a.m.

*"The stuff dreams are made of"*



The eyes open with a heavy sigh. . .the lighted clock displays 4:07 a.m. . .he grabs the pillow and rolls over. . .he has not been in Spanish 1010. . .no it was just a nightmare that Mr. Lekatis called on him to describe Pelican High School in Spanish.

With the realization that worst case scenario was not true, sleep should come easy now. But it does not. Instead other terrible thoughts race through his mind.

"Will the lunch entree in the cafeteria be black and called beef or brown and called chicken? Or will it be red and called something 'Italian'."

"Will Skeeter Henry single me out at the next football game as standing up too long after the touchdown and sentence me to purgatory of attending every SGA meeting for one

semester? Or maybe I'll have to respond to all the Current Sauce editorials about him."

Nightmares take on two forms: the "What Ifs" and "It Did Happen." The "What Ifs" are probably more frightening because various situations are created in the mind that could possibly happen. Even though seeming real, once awake the sleeper realizes it was only a bad dream.

The "It Did Happens" are very disconcerting because real events are relived whether they was embarrassing or just bad such as flunking the written test in Speech or running for class senator and getting three votes.

Besides dreaming up these situations, often times events of the night become living nightmares. . .a roommate coming in from a night on the

town and wanting to give you a detailed verbal description of the girl he hustled at the Student Body or someone calling for the notes from Psychology about sleep disorders for the test tomorrow.

Then the ultimate nightmare of every student in Rapi-

des Dorm. . .the fire alarm. It's real. . .loud. . .and gets everyone out of bed.

But the discomforts of nightmares at Northwestern makes a good night of sleep even more appreciated. ■

*Batman guards the sleep of this Northwestern student.*





## Seniors/Graduates

Rummings, Julie Shreveport GRD  
Rush, Carol Minden SR  
Rushing, Alaina Pineville SR  
Rushton, Kelley Slidell SR  
Russo, Mark New Orleans SR

Rutherford, Debra Converse SR  
Sakta, Mustaffa Syria SR  
Salter, Bonnie Shreveport SR  
Salter, Emily Johnson Bayou SR  
Sanders, Doris Clear Lake SR

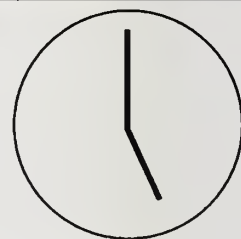
Santos, Josie Leesville SR  
Savoie, Lisa Shreveport SR  
Sepulvado, Kim Many SR  
Schallhorn, Kristi Luling SR  
Schatzle, Ann Shreveport SR

Schwendinger, Annette Bossier City SR  
Scivally, Melissa Shreveport SR  
Scott, Gwendolyn Plain Dealing SR  
Shelton, Pamela Logansport SR  
Shelton, Sharon Montgomery SR



# NORTHWESTERN at 5 a.m.

*"Cadets learn leadership skills with ROTC"*



At the beginning of the semester, a new feeling of excitement and apprehension comes over each person involved in ROTC. The cadet knows the forthcoming semester holds challenges and adventures he or she will face many times a week.

Mondays are difficult for the new cadet. At 5:45 a.m., phones begin ringing in the dormitories across campus.

"Uh...Hello?" answers the sleepy, semi-conscious cadet.

"This is Cadet Captain Williams," says the voice on the

other end. "I am just calling to make sure you're up and ready for P.T. (physical training) this morning. Wear your ROTC t-shirt, black shorts and running shoes. Be at the IM Gym no later than ten after six. Got it? Good! See you in half an hour!"

A dial tone...day one has not started off well.

"He's got to be kidding," thinks the cadet, "the sun's not even up yet!"

For the next hour or so, the entire ROTC battalion completes a rigorous training program which includes push-ups,

sit-ups and a run of two to four miles along with lots of singing to those "good ol' Army cadences."

While cooling down from the run the cadets get a strong feeling of accomplishment to help them through the ache. "Thank God, I'm not a Ranger," the cadet says to himself, "they've gotta do this every day!"

Hooray! Weekend!! 5:30 on Saturday morning, the phones begin ringing again. Cadets are awakened at "Oh-dark-thirty" the fourth time this

week.

"No...This can't be my phone! Who in the...Hello?"

"Hey this is Captain Williams again! We, that's you, me and everyone else, are going to the field this weekend on patrol, but you've known that since Monday. Be at the ROTC building in 30 minutes! See you there!"...Click...

This is one week in the life of an ROTC cadet. The adventure continues throughout the year as the Military Science classes 1 and 2 learn military skills and officership. ■



## Seniors/Graduates



Simon, Andre Marshall, TX SR  
Sivo, Stephen Jacksonville, FL GRD  
Smith, Doris Shreveport SR  
Smith, Geraldine Shreveport SR  
Smith, Jo DeRidder SR



Smith, Melissa Columbia SR  
Smith, Paula Shreveport SR  
Smith, Shane Natchitoches SR  
Snow, Jeffrey DeRidder SR  
Sonnier, Paul Jonesboro SR



Sprowl, Lucky Natchitoches SR  
Stacy, James Natchitoches SR  
Stagg, Polly Converse SR  
Stickle, Sarah Baton Rouge SR  
Stone, Christopher Newellton SR



Stuchlik, Virginia Pineville SR  
Sukman, Amy Slidell SR  
Sumner, Chandra Shreveport SR  
Surane, Robin Shreveport SR  
Swank, Lori Shreveport SR



Taft, Jimmy Paris, TX SR  
Teeter, Lehman Shreveport SR  
Telischak, Sandra Shreveport SR  
Thomas, Regina Shreveport SR  
Tinsley, Sherri Minden SR



Trammell, Pamela Natchitoches GRD  
Turner, Anita Mansfield SR  
Vallien, Pamela Natchitoches SR  
VanDenBoom, Cheryl Shreveport SR  
Vincik, Melinda Boyce SR



Vinson, Dustin Natchitoches SR  
Viverette, Yvette Shreveport SR  
Vosbury, Sharon Shreveport SR  
Walker, Cathy Shreveport GRD  
Wallace, Bonnie Natchitoches SR



# Seniors/Graduates

Wallace, Dara Natchitoches SR  
 Wallace, Thomas Natchitoches SR  
 Walette, Carolyn Blanchard GRD  
 Walters, Wanda Ringgold SR  
 Walton, Debra Shreveport SR



Wang, Jue China SR  
 Ward, Stephanie Shreveport SR  
 Ward, Tim Leesville SR  
 West, Darian Oakdale SR  
 Wester, Sean Natchitoches SR



White, Randall Shreveport SR  
 Whitley, Paige Shreveport SR  
 Whitstone, Elsie Campti SR  
 Wickersham, Alisia Alexandria SR  
 Wilkins, Ronald Colfax SR



Williams, Angela Natchitoches SR  
 Williams, James Converse SR  
 Williams, John Coughatta SR  
 Williams, Lorraine Converse SR  
 Williams, Teri Shreveport SR



Willis, Laura Winnfield SR  
 Wilson, Charlette Winnfield SR  
 Wilson, Kathryn Shreveport SR  
 Wise, Annette Simpson SR  
 Wolfe, David New Orleans SR



Wolfe, Stephen Many SR  
 Womack, Karen Winnfield SR  
 Womack, Rebecca Winnfield SR  
 Wright, Dale Jonesville SR  
 Young, Arnold Bossier City SR



Young, Dana Natchitoches SR  
 Yount, LaDonna Shreveport SR





## Undergraduates



Ackerson, Christy Denton, TX JR  
Acklen, Brook Bossier City FR  
Adams, Leigh Longview, TX FR  
Affeltranger, Tama Pineville SO  
Alexander, Deborah Gloster FR

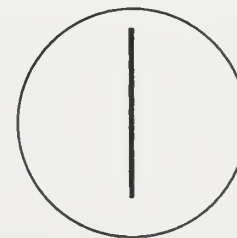
Alexander, Elma Shreveport FR  
Alexander, Robin Ruston JR  
Alexander, Sheila Mansfield SO  
Alford, Kathy Many FR  
Alford, Mary Many JR

Alford, Tina Waterproof SO  
Allemand, Karen Welsh FR  
Allen, Sonya Shreveport FR  
Alvarado, Teofilo Del Rio, TX FR  
Anderson, Adam Pelican SO

# NORTHWESTERN

## at 6 a.m.

*"Dedicated runners make up cross-country team"*



At 6:00 in the morning, when most students are pushing their snooze buttons, the seven girls who make up NSU's cross-country track team are just beginning their seven mile workout.

A lot of dedication and hard work goes into running cross-country and representing the university; but the girls and their coach, Chris Maggio, agree they run for themselves.

"Once they get through a tough workout, they feel good about what they've accomplished," Maggio says.

"When you're under a lot of pressure, you can say, 'I ran seven miles yesterday. I can do anything'," says Andrea Webber, one of the team members.

Cross-country meets are very challenging because a team member will compete

against sixty or seventy opponents in one race. During the track season which starts in January, the girls will be running shorter distances and will be limited to running against eight competitors.

The distance and the hills on the course also make the race more difficult. "Cross-country is a good name for it," says Kelly Harris.

"You feel like you're running across the country!" But the worst part is "right before the race-when you're lined up to run," says Denise Miller.

Of course there's more to track than running, competing and winning. The meets are a social event as well as a sporting event. The girls are serious about the race and the competition, but they also have the opportunity to meet new people and have a lot of fun. ■



*The NSU Girls Cross Country Track Team practices their starts.*







# Undergraduates



Arthur, Tracy *Florien* SO  
Artigue, Vanessa *Port Barre* JR  
Aton, Paul *Lafayette* FR  
Austin, Katrina *Shreveport* FR  
Bailey, Kelly *Leesville* FR



Bamberg, Peggy *Ashland* FR  
Barbe, Bobby *Metairie* SO  
Barberousse, Dale *Natchitoches* JR  
Bardwell, Marcus *Pineville* SO  
Barnard, Bertha *Anacoco* SO



Barnett, Nancy *Dodson* FR  
Barnhill, Jennifer *Natchitoches* SO  
Basco, Paulette *Lena* SO  
Bates, David *Calvin* FR  
Batiste, Robert *Alexandria* FR



Batts, Roger *Oil City* FR  
Baxley, Janna *Bentley* FR  
Beaird, Lisa *Shreveport* SO  
Bean, Paul *Summerfield* JR  
Bearb, Melissa *Church Point* SO



Beard, Linda *Natchitoches* SO  
Beard, Roxanna *Vivian* FR  
Beasley, Gerald *Alexandria* SO  
Bennett, Neil *Natchitoches* FR  
Benson, Shelly *Haughton* SO



Bernard, Carol *Keithville* FR  
Berry, Freddie *Coushatta* FR  
Bethea, Chattie *Benson* SO  
Bienvenu, Kathryn *Natchitoches* SO  
Bilodeau, Cathy *Paris, TX* FR



Blackman, Michelle *Grand Cane* FR  
Blotner, Steve *Alexandria* FR  
Blount, Sherry *Shreveport* FR  
Boatright, Cathy *Bossier City* FR  
Bolen, Diana *Houston* FR



# Undergraduates

Bonilla, Luis *El Salvador* SO  
 Bonnette, Elizabeth *Winnfield* JR  
 Bonsall, Fran *Keithville* FR  
 Booth, Jwanna *Natchitoches* SO  
 Boudreaux, Pamela *New Roads* SO



Bourque, Damon *Port Sulphur* SO  
 Bouter, Michael *Vivian* SO  
 Bovenzi, Amanda *Shreveport* FR  
 Bowers, Dimple *Coushatta* FR  
 Bowman, Beth *New Orleans* JR



Bowman, Paul *New Orleans* FR  
 Boyett, Christina *Dodson* FR  
 Branch, Renee *Winnfield* FR  
 Breaux, Jeffrey *New Iberia* FR  
 Breckenridge, Patty *Houston, TX* SO



Brewton, Rachel *Winnfield* SO  
 Briery, Sherryl *Shreveport* FR  
 Brister, Arthur *Florien* FR  
 Brittain, Marlene *Pleasant Hill* FR  
 Brittain, Robin *Pineville* FR



Broadway, Tilmon *Robeline* JR  
 Brokmeyer, Julie *Shreveport* FR  
 Brooks, Mary *Alexandria* SO  
 Broome, Stan *Bossier City* SO  
 Broussard, Christine *Prairieville* SO



Brown, Angela *Shreveport* SO  
 Brown, Ashley *Napoleonville* JR  
 Brown, Kendralyn *Plaquemine* JR  
 Brown, Nancy *Bossier City* SO  
 Brown, Sandra *Mansfield* FR



Brown, Tonia *Mansfield* SO  
 Brown, Valane *Alexandria* JR  
 Browning, Charles *Shreveport* SO  
 Browning, Kimberly *Natchitoches* JR  
 Browning, Lana *Leesville* JR





## Undergraduates



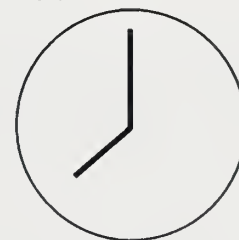
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Bryant, Sharon Leesville JR  
Buckley, Brenda Richmond, IN JR  
Buell, Dale Atlanta SO  
Buller, Sarah Lake Charles JR

Bunton, Tracey Shreveport FR  
Burgin, Kevin Atlanta FR  
Burgos, Asia Bronx, NY FR  
Burkhalter, Tammy Shreveport FR  
Butler, Jennifer Alexandria FR

# NORTHWESTERN at 8 a.m.

*"Are eight o'clock classes really worth it?"*



The dilemma of 8:00 classes will plague students until the end of time.

Is it really worth it to wake up that early in the morning? It may be if you prefer to have your afternoons free. Or is it worth it to wake up so late that by the time you get home you're too tired to unlock the door? It

may be if you can't cope at 8:00 in the morning.

It seems that the right decision can never be made. As you sit in your 8:00 class with a gallon of hot coffee and toothpicks to prop open your eyes, you vow that you will never take another one again. The next semester you decide to

make a change for the better and take afternoon classes.

So while you're sitting in a 3:00 class with the heat and humidity seeping through the open windows, and the huge Student Union Burger Special lulling you to sleep, you may think 8:00 class is not so bad. Instead of being in class, you

could be out having fun, napping by the lake, and enjoying the afternoon.

Eight o'clock classes aren't that awful. Chances are that once you're up you can make it through a class—at least long enough to get back to your room and take a nap. And when you're through, and still fresh, you don't feel like you're trudging through the day, getting nothing accomplished.

Clint Pine, a professor of Mathematics, feels that his students are more responsive in the morning. "At 8:00 the students seem to do a lot more work than at 1:00," he says. ▀

*Barely able to keep her eyes on the computer screen, Shelly Benson struggles to stay awake in her 8 a.m. Newswriting class.*





## Undergraduates

Bynog, Charles Derry JR  
Cachia, Kristine Alexandria SO  
Cacioppo, Frank Baton Rouge SO  
Cain, Tim Many SO  
Campbell, Kervin Mansfield FR

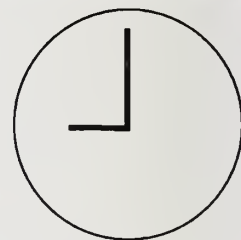
Canas, Roberto El Salvador SO  
Canfield, Marlene Franklinton JR  
Cannon, Tommy Natchitoches SO  
Caple, Deborah Coushatta JR  
Carpenter, John Calvin JR

Carruth, Kelli Gardner JR  
Carter, Carol Alexandria SO  
Carter, Harold Ferriday SO  
Carter, Paul Monroe SO  
Casey, Beth Paris, TX SO



# NORTHWESTERN at 9 a.m.

*"Rain, snow or shine—the mail comes through"*



Renting a post office box is essential for contact with the outside world and the person to talk to is Ms. Betty Gilcrease, who works the front window of NSU's Post Office.

Gilcrease has worked as a postal clerk at NSU for 13 years. She handles most of the insured, certified, express, and other special classes of mail. She remembers when she went to school here in 1952, the Post Office was located in the old Field House which stood near the Natatorium.

In November of 1966, the Post Office was moved to the Student Union Bookstore. Then finally in August of 1969, the Post Office was given its own separate building.

According to Postal Supervisor, David Christophe, the NSU Post Office handles between four and five hundred

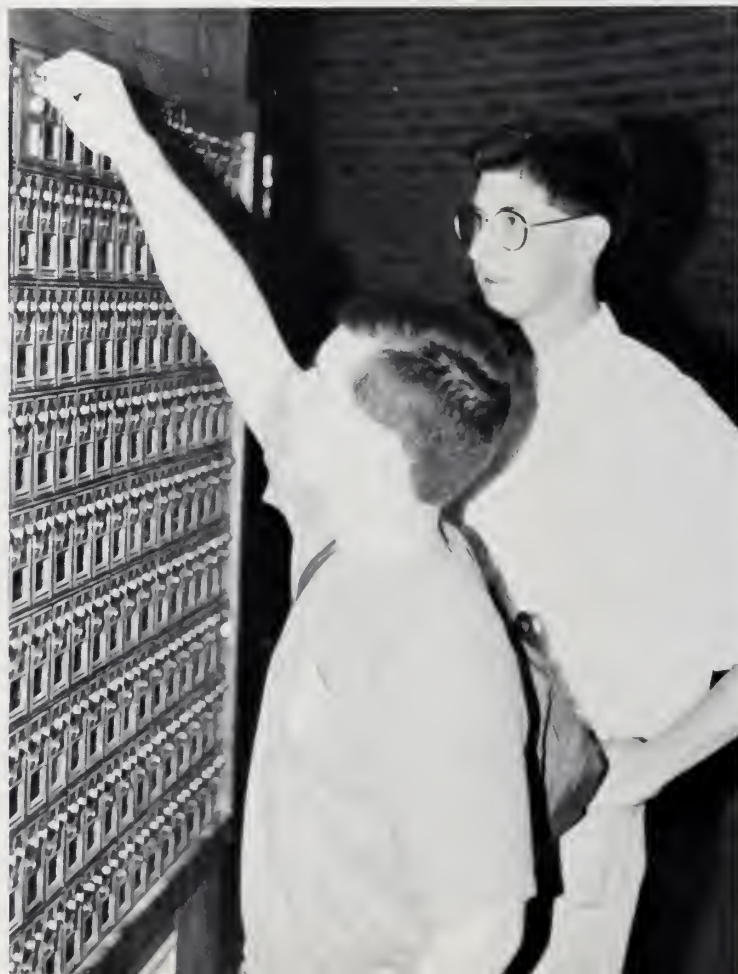
thousand pieces of bulk mail per year.

Some people would be surprised at some of the things that come through the Post Office. "The most unusual things are usually for the Biology Department," says Christophe. "They get things like snakes, turtles, and once a shipment of live frogs."

The NSU "Postal Team" consists of 3 civil service employees; David Christophe, the Postal Supervisor, Betty Gilcrease, Craig Stevens and a number of student workers.

Mail is delivered to the University, Monday through Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., and the student workers are busy placing mail in the individual and department boxes between 9 and 10 a.m. ■

*Eben Cook checks his mail while Bobby Gunn looks on.*





# Undergraduates



Cason, Christalyn *Campiti* FR  
Casson, Linda *Natchitoches* SO  
Castalano, James *Morgan City* JR  
Castillo, Carlos *El Salvador* SO  
Castillo, Karen *Zwolle* FR



Castille, John *Lawtell* JR  
Cathey, Amanda *Negreet* FR  
Causey, Stephanie *St. Petersburg FL* SO  
Cefolia, Jacob *Folsom* SO  
Chamberlin, Maria *Pelican* SO



Chance, Sandra *Florien* SO  
Chandler, Jacquelynn *Shreveport* FR  
Chapman, Melissa *Bossier City* FR  
Chance, Allison *Florien* FR  
Chenault, Angela *Keithville* FR



Childers, Robert *Shreveport* FR  
Choate, Donnie *Saline* JR  
Choate, Melinda *Saline* FR  
Chreene, Bill *Shreveport* SO  
Christophe, Shelia *Melrose* FR



Clabaugh, Shane *Carthage, TX* SO  
Clark, Chris *Vidalia* SO  
Clark, Debbie *Bossier City* SO  
Clifford, Sean *Bossier City* SO  
Cicero, Sharon *Shreveport* SO



Coates, Dorothy *Baton Rouge* SO  
Cobb, Patricia *Leesville* JR  
Cockrell, Brent *Natchitoches* FR  
Cole, Carlton *Alexandria* JR  
Cole, Chuck *Coushatta* JR

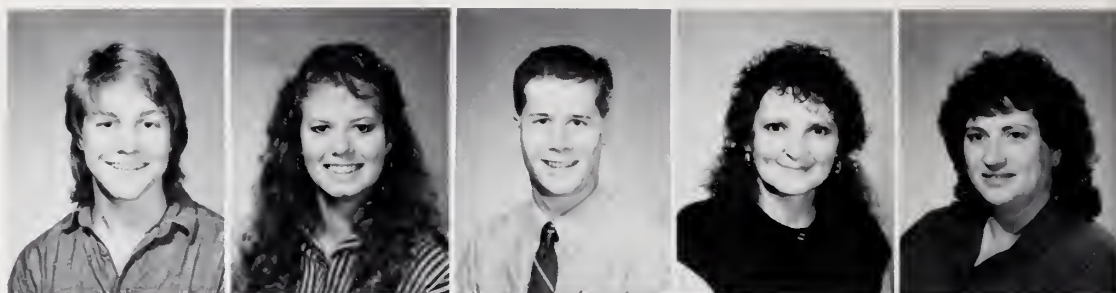


Coleman, William *Boyce* FR  
Coley, Alicia *Jena* SO  
Collins, Morgan *Simpson* SO  
Comish, Rachel *Holden* FR  
Conn, Yvette *Jena* FR



# Undergraduates

Conrade, Richard Bossier City SO  
Cook, Carrie Alexandria JR  
Cook, Eben Alexandria SO  
Cook, Vonna Castor FR  
Copeland, Marsha Shreveport FR



Corder, Jo Shreveport SO  
Coriell, Donald Leesville JR  
Corley, Tamitha Bossier City FR  
Cosby, Charles Westwego SO  
Cotton, Richard Winnfield JR



Couch, Kathleen Sulphur FR  
Cox, Charles Church Point SO  
Cox, Sonia Dry Prong JR  
Crain, Tiffani Colfax FR  
Cranford, Cindy Zwolle FR



Cravens, Beverly Alice, TX FR  
Crawford, Stacy Haughton SO  
Credeur, Sherrie Alexandria SO  
Credit, Donna Sikes JR  
Creed, Eric Acton, MA SO



Cresap, Karen Baton Rouge JR  
Crooks, Staci Dry Prong FR  
Crumpton, Terri Elm Grove JR  
Cryer, Vicki Shreveport FR  
Cumber, Rebecca Bossier City FR



Cunningham, Muriel Winnfield FR  
Cupp, Calvin Bernice JR  
Curry, Geraldine Natchitoches FR  
Curtis, Kristie Shreveport FR  
Cutler, Jackie Alexandria SO



Cureton, Debra Natchitoches JR  
d'Aquin, Jennifer New Orleans SO  
Daigle, Damon Houma SO  
Danos, Carla Raceland JR  
Dansby, Darlene Bossier City SO







Davis, Becky *New Orleans* SO  
 Davis, Brenda *Shreveport* FR  
 Davis, David *Natchitoches* SO  
 Davis, Florida *Shreveport* JR  
 Davis, Kimberly *Dry Prong* SO

Davis, Laura *Marthaville* FR  
 Davis, Linda *Alexandria* SO  
 Davis, Sheree *Many* FR  
 Dean, Janice *Kenner* SO  
 Dean, Kathy *Shreveport* FR

Deaton, Theresa *Marrero* JR  
 Decker, Charmaine *DeQuincy* SO  
 DeHon, Antoine *Monroe* FR  
 Delrie, Holly *Dry Prong* FR  
 Demars, Valerie *Natchitoches* SO

# NORTHWESTERN

## at 10 a.m.

*"Speech classes a required nightmare"*



At 10 a.m., Kyser Hall is bustling with students. But for a select few, the class which everyone is about to enter is a nightmare—speech class. For many, Speech 1010 is core curriculum, but many of them hate to stand up in front of an audience.

"Please don't let her call me! Please God, don't let her call me!" is a common cry of speech students.

"You feel very uncomfortable at first but you learn to be friends with everyone in the class. It makes it easier to stand up in front of people," said freshman Valerie Reed.

Topics that have been discussed in Speech 1010 have included: playing football, mixing drinks, being an RA, the state of Kansas, how to be a sorority girl, do blondes really have more fun, safe sex,

and the Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

"I did a speech about fixing a safe and economical breakfast without leaving your dorm room," said Ernest White, a speech student. "I warmed up Pop Tarts on my iron. I even demonstrated

the technique to the class," he said, adding, "What really shocked me was that my teacher had never seen a Pop Tart before."

Although speech classes can be a nightmare, they will help prepare students for the real world by developing com-

munication skills and positive attitudes about their own self-esteem. ■

*Steve Wolfe describes the finer points of the state of Kansas during his speech class.*





## Undergraduates

Demers, Shannon Colfax FR  
Dickie, Frances Bossier City SO  
Dickson, Mary Monterey FR  
Dicz, Jennifer Lafayette FR  
Dillon, Hoby Zachary FR

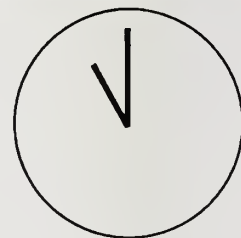
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Divittorio, Roy Baton Rouge FR  
Domingue, Damian Lafayette JR  
Donaldson, George Baton Rouge JR  
Dorsey, Marvin Forest Hill SO

Dowden, Beverly Anacoco JR  
Dubay, Dianne Pickering FR  
Ducote, Gregory Mansura FR  
Duggan, Julie Alexandria SO  
Dunn, Mary Rosepine FR



# NORTHWESTERN at 11 a.m.

*"Activities Board plans student events"*



Every Tuesday at 11 a.m., the Student Activities Board meets in the Student Union to plan upcoming events for the Northwestern student body.

From Las Vegas Nite to tailgate parties, from Welcome Week to the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, the Student Activities Board plans it all. Almost every event that occurs on the Northwestern campus is organized and executed by SAB.

"We've got a real strong board this year," said Carl Henry, director of the activities board. "Our people are committed to bringing fun events to the students of NSU."

Several activities that were successful this year included Las Vegas Nite, the Mr. Homecoming Pageant and Homecoming Talent Show, and the weekly pep rallies and tailgate

parties during football season.

Several new programs were initiated this year by the Student Activities Board. One of the most popular additions was the free cash prizes given

away at pep rallies. "We needed a way to get students to come out and support their team," said Henry. "What better way to do that then to give away money?"

*Director of Housing Harold Boutté and Dayna Dooley are all smiles while hosting the Wheel of Fortune for SAB's Las Vegas Nite.*





# Undergraduates



Dunn, Yvette Cloutierville JR  
 Duplechien, Daniel DeRidder FR  
 Duplissey, Evette Waskom, TX JR  
 Dupre, Carolyn Boyce SO  
 Eagan, Stephen Los Angeles, CA JR



Earp, David Bossier City SO  
 East, Margaret Shreveport FR  
 Eatmon, Trudie Marion FR  
 Ebarb, Amanda Pineville FR  
 Ebarb, Lori Shreveport SO



Ebarb, Sheree Ebarb SO  
 Edmonson, Christopher Jennings FR  
 Edwards, Charlene Denham Springs FR  
 Edwards, Lara Summerfield SO  
 Eichler, Dariusz Oil City FR



Eid, Michael Shreveport SO  
 Elliott, William Converse SO  
 Ellis, Gary Thibodaux SO  
 Emanuel, Melinda Mansfield JR  
 Engeron, Karen Houma JR



Escuriex, Michael New Iberia FR  
 Etheridge, Dawn Winnfield SO  
 Extine, Cyndi Leesville SO  
 Ezernack, Christy Coushatta FR  
 Ezernack, Gregory Zwolle JR



Fair, Bill Natchitoches FR  
 Fairchild, Darrell St. Gabriel FR  
 Farmer, Kay Shreveport FR  
 Faylard, Kevin River Ridge FR  
 Fendley, Geoffrey Mansfield SO



Ferguson, Geraldine Shreveport SO  
 Ferguson, Denise Atlanta SO  
 Fields, Vernassa Bossier City JR  
 Fincher, Julie Jonesville JR  
 Flacy, Theresa Baton Rouge JR



# Undergraduates

Flanagan, Dianna Metairie SO  
 Fleet, Keylan Shreveport SO  
 Foil, Hattie Folsom SO  
 Fontana, Nancy Alexandria FR  
 Fontenot, Tunita Natchitoches FR



Fowler, Jennifer Carthage, TX JR  
 Fox, Debra Bossier City JR  
 Frederick, Kimberly Shreveport SO  
 Frederick, Trey Vidalia FR  
 Free, Leona Shreveport SO



Free, Stephanie Quitman FR  
 Fremaux, Denise Many FR  
 Frost, Angela Pineville JR  
 Fuller, Michelle Bastrop SO  
 Furlow, Melissa Dry Prong JR



Furr, Andy Henderson FR  
 Futrell, Donna Alexandria FR  
 Gaarder, Tina Middlesex, NC SO  
 Garcia, Abel El Salvador SO  
 Garcie, Tina Zwolle FR



Garlington, Patsy Pollock FR  
 Garlington, Stephanie Dry Prong SO  
 Garner, Cassandra Natchitoches JR  
 Gardner, Kenneth Opelousas JR  
 Gaston, Deborah Shreveport FR



George, Oscar Shreveport FR  
 George, Rosie Shreveport JR  
 Geter, David West Monroe FR  
 Gibson, Randall Woodville, TX FR  
 Giffin, Ann Westlake FR



Gilcrease, Patricia Natchitoches SO  
 Gistarb, Sandra Cloutierville SO  
 Givens, Debbie Shreveport FR  
 Gloriosso, Therese Alexandria JR  
 Goings, Kelli Marthaville FR





## Undergraduates



Goodbar, Loyd Houma FR  
Gongre, Cynthia Blanchard FR  
Gonzales, DeAnna Arlington, TX FR  
Gowland, Elizabeth Morgan City SO  
Grafton, Angela Bernice SO

Grant, Clifton Many SO  
Grant, Tracy Waterproof JR  
Gravois, Estelle Baton Rouge SO  
Gray, Dawna Atlanta, GA FR  
Gray, Roxanne Keatchie JR

Grayson, Emmie Natchitoches SO  
Green, Faye Alexandria JR  
Green, Yavette West Monroe JR  
Greene, Michael Alexandria SO  
Greer, Shannon Many JR

# NORTHWESTERN at noon

*"Cafeteria offers a variety of menus"*



High noon is the busiest time of the day in the Student Union cafeteria. For the 700 students who have variable A or variable B meal plans, eating in the cafeteria is a daily event. These students are the first to experience the changes instituted by Cash Operations Manager, Jeff Filmore.

One of the changes initiated by Filmore includes a wider selection at the salad bar. While fresh fruits and vegetables and cold salads are still available, students can now choose from various hot items such as chicken drumsticks, fried okra, ravioli and macaroni and cheese.

Filmore has also tried to give the students a wider selection of entrees. "What I wanted to do was expand," he said. "Last year we only served one entree and a carved item. This year

we went to two entrees plus a carved item."

In reviewing last year's menu, he found that different recipes of chicken breast were being used as entrees several times a week. To remedy this problem, he looked through

stacks of cookbooks and magazines for new recipes and hired a new staff of cooks.

Many students, however, complain about high prices. To help fight the expensive costs, Filmore tries to keep one entree priced lower for students

running down their meal cards.

Filmore attributes the high prices to the quality of products he buys. "We buy top quality everything," he said. ▀

*Students line up every day for lunch in the Student Union.*





# Undergraduates

Greer, Shannon Pineville SO  
Griffin, Sharona Winnfield SO  
Griffis, Angela Anacoco JR  
Grigsby, Lessie Minden FR  
Grisham, Amy Shreveport FR



Grisham, Ashley Shreveport FR  
Gross, Katherine Longville FR  
Guay, Melanie Many SO  
Guevana, Oscar El Salvador SO  
Guffey, Stefanie Leesville FR

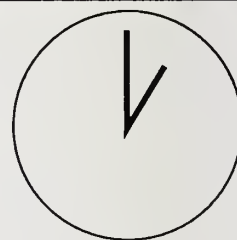


Guillory, Alice Coushatta FR  
Guillory, Karen Montgomery FR  
Guillory, Pamela DeRidder SO  
Guillory, Valerie DeRidder FR  
Guillot, Sherylyn Alexandria SO



## NORTHWESTERN at 1 p.m.

*"Soap operas an important part of student life"*



Eden is committed for seeing visions of her dead husband. Unknowingly, Seth is seeing his step-mother's long-lost daughter who was given up for adoption. Dimples, a third grade librarian, is spotted on the street corner at 3 a.m. by one of her students. Unbeknownst to Dimples, this third grader is an undercover vice squad midget.

Meanwhile in Pearl Valley, Rachel is shocked to discover that the woman who is following her is Mrs. Johnson from the bookstore. Megan is kidnapped by Dash who seeks revenge on her fiance Ridge. However, secrets from past are uncovered as Dr. Raymond confesses that Serena's death certificate is forged and the body lying in her grave is...

Whose body is in the grave? Why is Mrs. Johnson following Rachel? Will Dimples be released from jail in time to catalog a new shipment on *Ramona the Pest* books? Tune in next week at 1:00....

What better thing to do in the afternoon when waiting for that next class than to catch up on the latest happenings on that favorite soap. Even if the show can only be watched a couple times a week, one is usually able to fairly accurately keep up with all the twist and turns that can occur.

Some students at Northwestern are almost fanatically addicted to soap operas. They've been known to use *TV Guide* to schedule their classes around their favorite programs. Many bring VCR's from home so they can tape

their shows and have a soap opera marathon when they return from classes.

"I've got a few classes in the afternoon, but I'm able to get back to my room in time for *As the World Turns*," said dedicated soap-watcher Beth Bowman. "Even if I miss an

episode, one of my suite mates will catch it and she'll tell me what's been going on in Oakdale." ■

*One Life to Live is a popular soap opera with the students at Northwestern.*





## Undergraduates



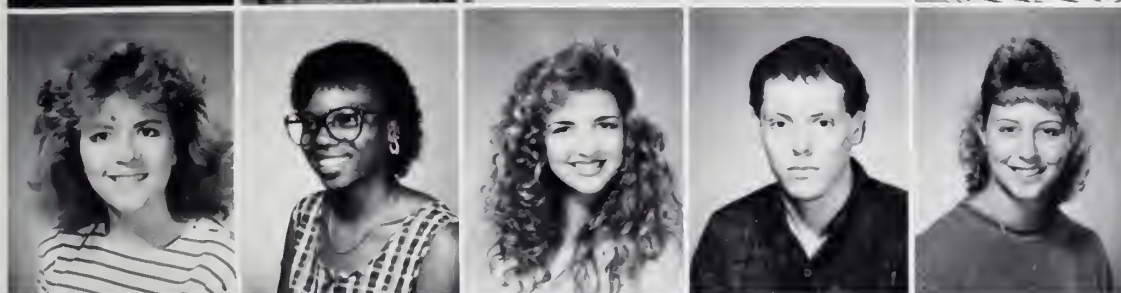
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Gunn, Robert *Metairie* JR  
Hall, David *Zwolle* FR  
Hall, Tony *Shreveport* SO  
Hamil, Laura *Shreveport* FR



Hannah, Douglas *Mansfield* SO  
Hanson, Alissa *Winnfield* SO  
Hanson, Deanna *Winnfield* FR  
Hanson, Debra *Cotton Valley* SO  
Hare, Karen *Haynesville* FR



Harris, Melissa *Pineville* SO  
Harris, Pamela *Dodson* SO  
Harris, Russell *Bossier City* JR  
Harris, Veleska *New Orleans* FR  
Hart, Tabatha *Zachary* SO



Harter, Melanie *Olla* FR  
Haskins, Harriet *Plain Dealing* SO  
Hathaway, Tammy *Zachary* FR  
Hattaway, Kevin *Jonesboro* JR  
Hay, Alicia *Bossier City* FR



Hays, Buddy *Shreveport* SO  
Hebert, Linette *St. Martinville* SO  
Henderson, Danita *Shreveport* FR  
Henderson, Melanie *Shreveport* FR  
Henderson, Tangela *Shreveport* FR



Hennigan, Leah *Marthaville* SO  
Hensel, Kendi *Paris, TX* SO  
Hersey, Torrie *New Llano* SO  
Hicks, Jewel *Many* SO  
Hiestand, Paul *Leesville* JR



Hilt, Lydia *Alexandria* JR  
Hilton, Jerry *Natchitoches* JR  
Hines, Pamela *Paris, TX* SO  
Hinkston, Marcia *Alexandria* SO  
Hinson, Brad *DeRidder* SO



# Undergraduates

Ho, Jenny *New Orleans* JR  
 Hodges, Linda *Bossier City* JR  
 Hofelich, Jason *Schenectady, NY* FR  
 Hogan, William *Orlando, FL* JR  
 Hooper, Michelle *Pineville* JR



Horn, Mary *Shreveport* FR  
 Horn, Susan *Nacogdoches, TX* JR  
 Hornsby, Mitchel *Lake Charles* SO  
 Hough, Tom *Natchitoches* JR  
 Huddleston, Angie *Haynesville* FR



Hudson, Terrance *Many* FR  
 Huffman, Kristine *Longview, TX* SO  
 Hummel, Patrick *Shreveport* SO  
 Hushley, Deborah *New Llano* SO  
 Ingle, Adriane *Converse* FR



Ingram, Bryant *High Point, NC* SO  
 Ingram, William *Coushatta* JR  
 Irwin, Christy *Black Springs, AR* SO  
 Jacobo, Rolando *El Salvador* JR  
 Jackson, Anthony *Oakland, CA* FR



Jackson, Carolyn *Coushatta* FR  
 Jackson, Karen *Castor* FR  
 Jackson, Lisa *Carthage, TX* FR  
 Jambon, Suzanne *Gretna* FR  
 Jasper, Regina *Alexandria* SO



Jeane, Shonda *Anacoco* SO  
 Jeanice, Laura *Mamou* JR  
 Jenkins, Arlicia *New Orleans* JR  
 Johnson, Chris *Shreveport* JR  
 Johnson, Bill *Simpson* JR



Johnson, Cassie *Shreveport* FR  
 Johnson, Cheryl *Minden* FR  
 Johnson, Gwendolyn *Los Angeles, CA* SO  
 Johnson, Martha *Natchitoches* SO  
 Johnson, Michael *Boyce* SO





## Undergraduates



Johnson, Warren Jena SO  
Jolley, John Decatur, TX JR  
Jolley, H. Scott Natchitoches SO  
Jones, Angela Alexandria FR

Jones, Brian New Orleans FR  
Jones, Deborah Shreveport FR  
Jones, Earnest Alexandria SO  
Jouban, Leah DeRidder SO  
Justilien, Roy Robeline JR

Kay, Carla Natchitoches FR  
Kay, Vicky Keithville FR  
Kellum, Charlotte Coushatta JR  
Kennedy, Janice Shreveport JR  
Key, Peggy Campti SO

# NORTHWESTERN

at 2 p.m.

*"Required labs prove time-consuming"*



Many students find their afternoons busy with labs. These come in many forms ranging from biology, chemistry, and photography. Often these students grumble about the extra class and time required to complete graduation requirements.

"Afternoon labs take up your time and prevent you from doing things that others are able to be involved in," said Stephen Drye, pre-med major.

Another type of lab utilized by many students is the math and language labs. Here students can receive the needed help to make it through the required classes.

*Students in Math 1050 must make a 70% or better on their exams or they must attend math lab twice a week until their next test.*



# Undergraduates

Kieffer, Spencer Winnfield JR  
 Kilgore, Nicole Baton Rouge FR  
 Kim, Helena South Korea JR  
 King, Angela Natchitoches JR  
 Knight, Cleveland Bossier City JR



Knotwell, Mike Carthage, TX SO  
 Knuckles, Timmy Shreveport FR  
 Kowalske, Kimberely San Antonio, TX FR  
 Kunen, Kim Houston, TX FR  
 Kyle, Michelle Shreveport SO

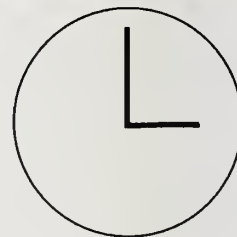


LaBorde, Kent Mansura JR  
 LaComb, Roland Jennings SO  
 Lacour, Laurie Metairie SO  
 LaFleur, Cyndi Shreveport JR  
 Lainez, Jose El Salvador SO



## NORTHWESTERN at 3 p.m.

*"Off-campus living provides easier alternative"*



Around three in the afternoon, the crowded parking lots behind the Student Union begin to thin out as students who live off-campus begin to head home.

For those students who are tired of noisy dorms, cramped living quarters and very little privacy, moving off campus has become the only alternative.

Of the 6,000 plus students enrolled at the Natchitoches campus, a sizable number are currently living off campus. The Rules of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities require all unmarried, full-time undergraduate students live in the dorms unless exempt by the University for good reasons. NSU accepts many reasons from students wanting to move off campus.

Director of Student Life Fred Fulton believes he is fair when reviewing students' applications to move off-campus. "Generally the regulations for housing are designed for first and second year students who have always had

some kind of supervision," he says. Fulton keeps this in mind when looking over applications from students who feel they are responsible enough to live on their own.

"I don't have as much money in my pocket, but I feel

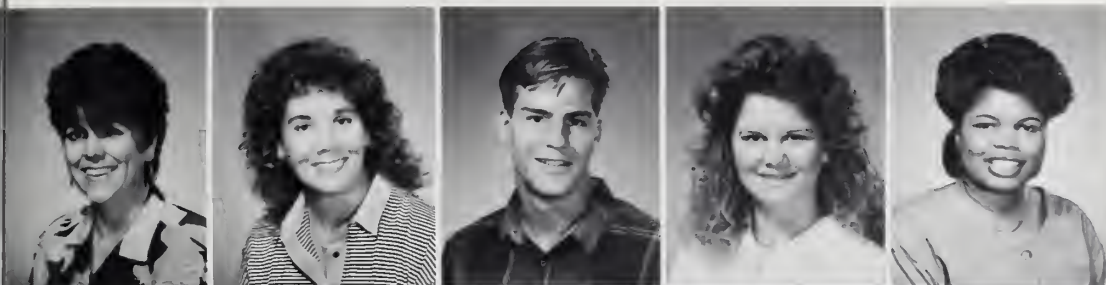
that I've grown a lot since I've moved out of the dorm," says David Shamburger, a junior living off-campus. ■

*Heading home after classes, an off-campus student looks forward to relaxing at his apartment.*

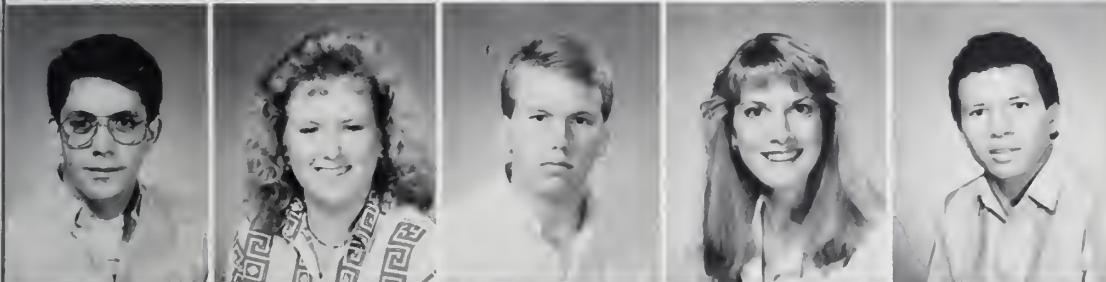




# Undergraduates



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LaMartiniere, Maria Marksville FR  
Landry, Carl Franklin SO  
Landry, Lisa Bossier City SO  
Lane, Kimberly Mansfield JR



Lang, Glen Atlanta, GA SO  
Lanoue, Candace Jackson JR  
Lanoue, Christopher Jackson FR  
LaPrease, Julie Shreveport FR  
Larin, Benjamin El Salvador SO



Lashley, Felicia Shreveport FR  
Laughlin, Pam New Orleans SO  
Lawman, Barbara Shreveport FR  
LeBlanc, Mary Bossier City FR  
Lee, Anjanette Shreveport FR



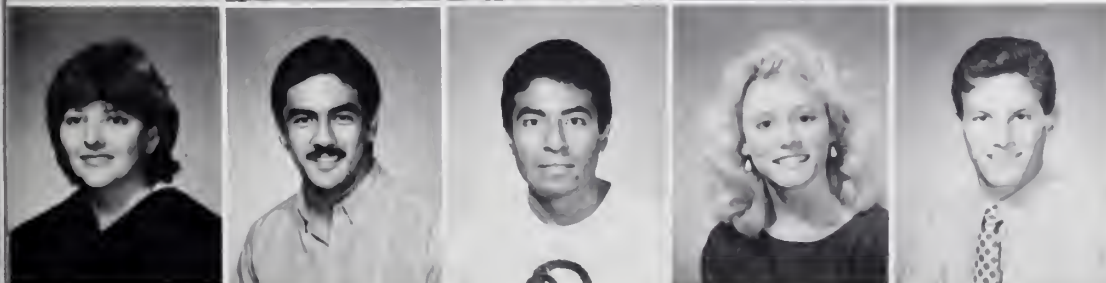
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Lee, Sarah Shreveport FR  
Lee, Tabatha Robeline JR  
Leonard, Lynn-Marie Coughatta SO  
Levo, Sherrie Many JR



Lewis, Dawn Shreveport FR  
Lewis, Elbert Haughton FR  
Liga, Debbie Indonesia JR  
Linder, Dana Sulphur JR  
Lindsey, Larrie Coughatta FR



Lindstrom, Brian Pineville SO  
Litton, Debbie Natchitoches FR  
Lloyd, Katrina Alexandria FR  
Lloyd, Margaret Ringgold SO  
Loefstedt, Christine New Orleans FR

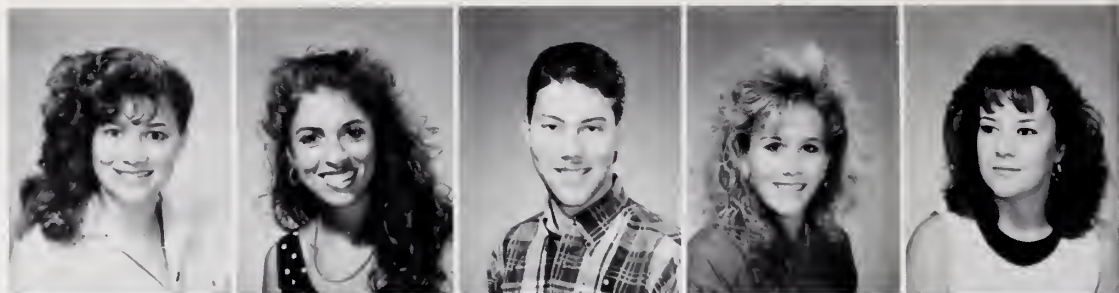


Long, Mary Bossier City FR  
Lopez, Guillermo Shreveport FR  
Lopez, Oscar El Salvador SO  
Lord, Tricia Shreveport FR  
Lorio, Brandt River Ridge FR



# Undergraduates

Lowery, Robin Shreveport FR  
Lukowski, Lisa Litcher JR  
Lund, Christopher Harvey JR  
Lutes, Janine Winnfield SO  
Lynch, Elizabeth Ida JR



Lyons, Cindy Bossier City FR  
Mabou, Kimberly Deville FR  
Mabou, Terri Deville SO  
Mahfouz, Donna Minden FR  
Malone, Debbie Boyce FR



Malta, Julie Monroe SO  
Manning, Nancy Haughton SO  
Manry, Theresa Shreveport JR  
Marks, Christina Opelousas SO  
Marroquin, Salvador El Salvador SO



Martelli, Monica Shreveport FR  
Martin, Barbara Glenmora FR  
Martin, James Goldonna FR  
Martin, Suzanne Glenmora SO  
Martin, Todd Haughton SO



Maruma, William Many JR  
Mason, Anna Zwolle JR  
Mason, Faye Alexandria SO  
Masson, Janna Cloutierville SO  
Mastainich, Trisha Laplace SO



Matassa, Sammy Shreveport FR  
Matthews, Christopher Shreveport FR  
Matthews, Loire San Antonio, TX FR  
Mathews, Rita Lecompte JR  
Maynard, Sherril Shreveport FR



Mayo, Alicia Jena SO  
McCain, James Campti JR  
McCall, Sheila Shreveport SO  
McCann, Camille Lake Charles SO  
McCarroll, Dawn Chalmette FR







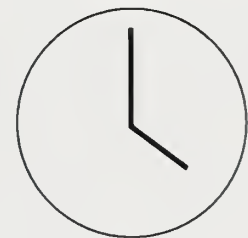
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McCormick, Steven Shreveport SO  
McCready, Tina Indianapolis, IN FR  
McDaniel, Doris Natchitoches JR  
McDaniel, Miriam Baton Rouge FR

McDonald, Delores Shreveport FR  
McDonald, Karen Converse SO  
McEachern, Brandy Minden FR  
McFerren, David Marthaville JR  
McGaha, Robbin Shreveport SO

## NORTHWESTERN at 4 p.m.

*"Spirit of Northwestern takes dramatic step"*



"At my first rehearsal in 1982, we had 48 students," said Bill Brent, director of the Northwestern Marching Band, also known as the Spirit of Northwestern. "Right now, we have 235." Every one of that 235 can usually be found, along with Brent leading the way, at

4 p.m. every day in the parking lot of Prather Coliseum at the band's regular practice.

Brent attributes the increase in membership to active recruiting and the overall turnaround of the university. "We want to try and maintain the quality of the group—I'm not

so much concerned about quantity anymore," said Brent, adding, "we've been able to do so much this year that the band has taken a dramatic step forward."

Known for its inventive maneuvers and famous "Demon Spellout," the band is

constantly striving for new and eye-catching formations. Pam Towry, assistant director of the bands, plays a major part in developing the Spirit of Northwestern's marching styles.

"The first thing you do is find the music that you like. We try to do a wide range of music to appeal to all tastes; we've done everything from Broadway to country and western," said Towry. "I try to find things that show off the band at its very best." ■

*As part of their regular practice, the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band works on their drill formation in Turpin Stadium.*



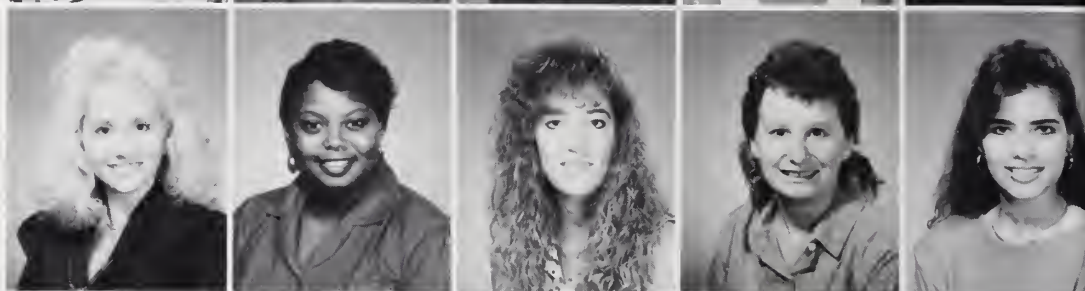


# Undergraduates

McGuire, Cyomonne Winnfield SO  
McManus, Terry Montgomery SO  
McMenis, Julie Baker FR  
McWilliams, Anne Coushatta JR  
Meaux, Edith DeRidder SO



Mecom, Rhonda Shreveport FR  
Medlock, Serisa Many SO  
Melancon, Tammy New Iberia SO  
Melder, Jennifer Deville JR  
Meshell, Donell Many SO

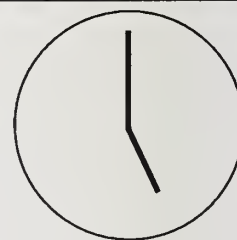


Methvin, Holley Dalhart, TX JR  
Methvin, Matthew Dalhart, TX FR  
Metoyer, Laurie Melrose FR  
Metoyer, Nicol Natchitoches SO  
Michael, Ronald Baton Rouge SO



## NORTHWESTERN at 5 p.m.

*"Graduate students lead different lifestyles"*



To the surprise of many undergraduate students, there are about 700 graduate students lurking about the Northwestern campus. Where are they? They're not in your classes. Very few are in the dorms. In the library? Maybe, but who goes to check anyway? Well, if you were to look around campus at 5:00 p.m., you'd find a lot of them in class.

Graduate students live a totally different lifestyle from the average undergraduate student. Many have graduate assistantships doing research for professors, grading test and teaching classes. Most take an average of nine hours a week, and classes are at night. And many are married and have children.

Audra Parker began working on her master's degree this fall and found the graduate

program was not what she expected. "Graduate classes were different for me because I had to be much more responsible for myself," she said. "The teachers give you a syllabus at the beginning of the semester and they won't mention it again. But you'll be responsible for everything on that syllabus."

But Audra found the student/teacher relationships very refreshing. "You have a personal relationship with the teacher and they really care for you," she said.

Audra's husband, Johnny Parker is working on his masters on choral arranging and choral history. The Parkers have been able to work their studies around marriage. Both are planning to find jobs at universities.

Francis Townsend was not

so lucky. Townsend is on leave from her teaching job in South Louisiana to finish her masters in Special Education. She leaves home on Monday and stays in the dorm until Thursday night when she goes home.

*Household chores often present a problem for a busy graduate student, Audra Parker, who finds it hard to work around her conflicting schedule.*





# Undergraduates



Miles, Yvonne *Shreveport* FR  
Michelle, Michael *Plaquemine* JR  
Miller, Denise *Boyce* JR  
Miller, Janet *Campti* SO  
Miller, Janice *Campti* SO



Miller, Valerie *Pineville* SO  
Milliner, Alisa *Pineville* SO  
Milton, Lucille *Shreveport* FR  
Misuraca, Marc *Natchitoches* JR  
Modisette, Wendy *Bossier City* SO



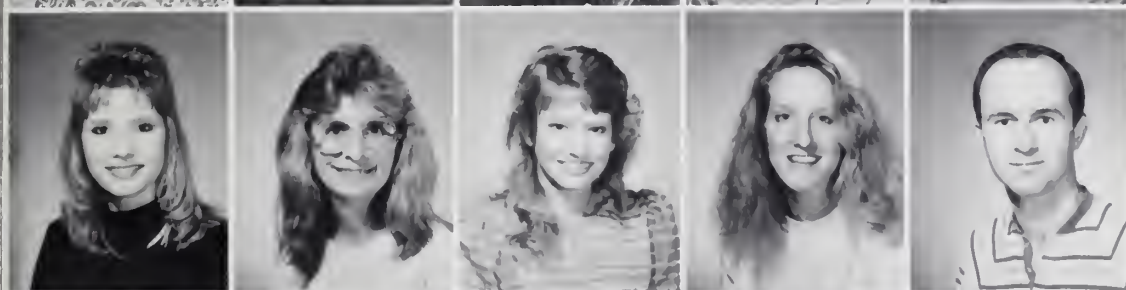
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Mondragon, Tony *Los Angeles, CA* FR  
Moore, Angela *Minden* FR  
Moore, Anquinnette *Many* JR  
Moreau, Jennifer *Shreveport* FR



Moreau, Ralph *Shreveport* SO  
Morris, Angea *Keatchie* FR  
Morrow, William *Baton Rouge* FR  
Morgan, Christopher *Shreveport* FR  
Morgan, Holly *New Orleans* SO



Morrison, Cynthia *Minden* FR  
Moses, Centhea *Shreveport* FR  
Moses, Keri *Winnfield* SO  
Mosley, Andre *Shreveport* FR  
Motherhead, Lisa *Noble* FR



Mount, Tracy *Jonesville* JR  
Mowry, Cynthia *Shreveport* FR  
Mulkey, Michelle *Bossier City* SO  
Mummert, Cristi *Williamsport, MD* FR  
Murphrey, Guy *Logansport* JR



Murphrey, Tim *Stanley* JR  
Myers, Rachel *Lafayette* SO  
Myers, Tina *Florien* SO  
Nelms, Wanda *Hornbeck* SO  
Nerio, Rolando *Natchitoches* SO



# Undergraduates

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 Newsome, Joanne LaPlace FR  
 Nicholas, Anthony Campti JR  
 Nichols, Stacey Jena FR  
 Nix, Leslie Jonesboro FR



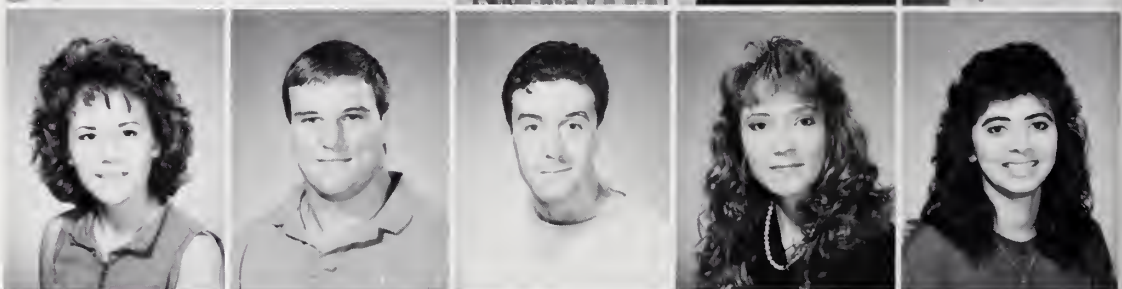
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 Noto, Craig New Orleans FR  
 Nugent, Carolyn Shreveport FR



Nutt, Ireece Natchitoches JR  
 Oldham, Jason Oak Grove SO  
 Olive, Vincent Marthaville SO  
 Ormand, Betty San Antonio, TX SO  
 Oshorn, Kathy Shreveport SO



Oswald, Sherry Zwolle SO  
 Owens, Michael Malvern, AR JR  
 Paddie, Richard Mora JR  
 Palmer, Lois Mansfield FR  
 Paniagua, Gloria El Salvador SO



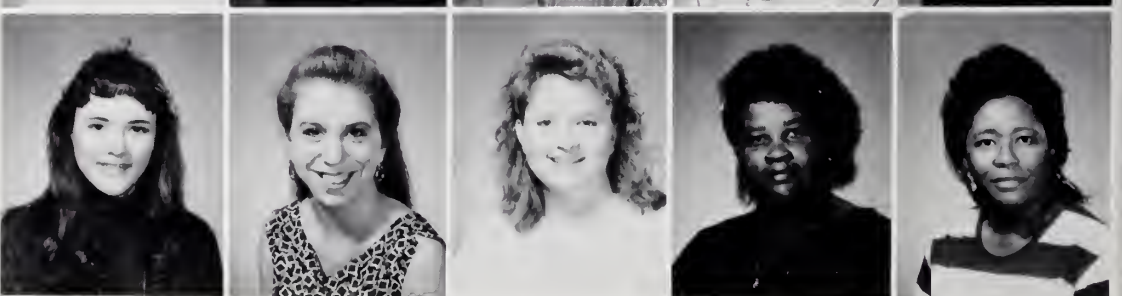
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 Parker, Jennifer Denham Springs FR  
 Patel, Karen England JR



Patin, Britt Lafayette JR  
 Pawlow, Yvette Bossier City FR  
 Payne, Sheryl Bossier City JR  
 Pellerin, Michelle Alexandria FR  
 Penrod, Sonya Simpson SO



Perkins, Lori Leesville JR  
 Perot, Margaret Alexandria SO  
 Perry, Sharon Oakdale FR  
 Peters, Toleda Shreveport FR  
 Phillips, Thelma Clarence FR







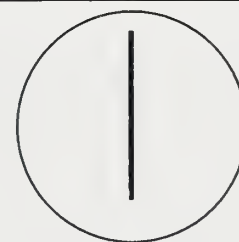
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Porterfield, Donna Shreveport FR  
Porth, Mary Morgan City SO

Posey, Chris Pleasant Hill FR  
Post, Wendy Baton Rouge FR  
Poteet, Butch Lake Providence JR  
Powell, Jeff Alexandria FR  
Price, Elizabeth DeRidder FR

Price, Tammy Jena JR  
Prigden, Lisa Keithville FR  
Prince, Amy Bossier City FR  
Purkey, Bernadette Keithville FR  
Rambin, Jo Coushatta FR

## NORTHWESTERN at 6 p.m.

*"Student government serves as official voice"*



Around 6 p.m. on Monday, when most students can be found eating or taking a break from the days classes, members of the Student Government Association are busy dis-

cussing legislation to be implemented for the student body.

"SGA's purpose is to protect the students rights, and let the administration know how the students are feeling and what

they want from the school. SGA cannot effectively do this without the input of the entire student body," states president Laura Willis. Willis, who has been actively involved in SGA

over the past several years feels it has been "more productive, there's been more legislation, and a lot more involvement- attendance."

The SGA consists of five executives, ten class senators, and eleven Senators-at-Large. Along with various committee member positions, which ensures more student involvement, these members continually look to the future of Northwestern by planning solutions to student problems. ■

SGA Secretary **Liz Bonnette**, President **Laura Willis**, Treasurer **Karen Engeron**, and Parliamentarian **Karen Kennedy** preside over the weekly SGA meeting.





## Undergraduates

Randle, Tammie Pensacola, FL FR  
Ransibrahmanakul, Kanat Bossier City SO  
Rasco, Gloria Natchitoches JR  
Rascoe, Kathon Converse SO  
Ray, Allison Minden JR

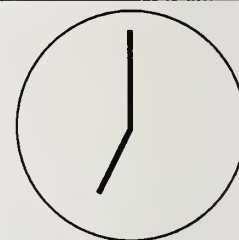
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Raymond, Dianna Natchitoches FR  
Reed, Anneka Alexandria FR  
Reed, Melissa Many FR

Reed, Sharon Cheneyville SO  
Reed, Valerie Eunice FR  
Reed, Van Eunice SO  
Regouffre, Rhonda Metairie SO  
Reliford, Cedrick Ringgold SO



# NORTHWESTERN at 7 p.m.

*"Englishman has plan for musical success"*



For Michael Thorne, working on NSU's radio station KNWD is just another step along the way to an exciting career in the music industry.

Some people might say that Michael has already been through the hardest part of preparing for a job in the music business. A native Londoner, he worked for major record companies in the city, such as A&M, Polygram, and London Records. He attributes his success in the business to "connections."

"If you want to get into the music business, as a musician or working in administration, you won't get in there by sending in your resumé," he said. "The only way you're ever going to work in a record company is through personal contacts."

Even though Michael has

had the opportunity to work with people producing big-name records, he still feels that working on KNWD, the *Potpourri* and the *Current Sauce* is giving him a lot of experience and knowledge that will help him in his career.

Michael's show, "Black Steel," which airs every Sunday from 6 until 9 p.m., features a mixture of Reggae, Hip-Hop, Jazz, Blues, Acid House, and African Rhythms. Michael has had an interest in Reggae and Hip-Hop for about eight years and feels that, in its 90 hours of programming, KNWD does not play enough music for its black listeners.

Michael also likes his listeners to hear music other than what is at the top of the pop charts. "The American

music business, in general, is trapped by commercialism and all that's played is stuff that's going to sell," he said. "American radio is not particularly interested in playing music that's not listened to by the masses. European radio is much more open to playing alternative music forms."

While he is interested in someday becoming a professional DJ, Michael would also like to work in television, newspapers and magazines. His big dream is to establish his own record company. "It'll be hard," he smiles, "but I have a plan." ■



While working on KNWD and *Potpourri*, Michael Thorne also writes a weekly column for the *Current Sauce* entitled "An Englishman Abroad," which details his observations about America.



# Undergraduates



Rewe, Malcolm Eunice SO  
Rhoads, Ronald Vivian SO  
Rhodes, Stacie Many FR  
Rhymes, Wendy Creston JR  
Rice, Hartwell Natchitoches SO



Richardson, Cory Pineville SO  
Richardson, Rachel Benton FR  
Richie, Alicia Toledo Bend FR  
Ricketts, Deborah Winnfield SO  
Ricks, Rebecca Mansfield JR



Ritchie, Linda Bossier City FR  
Roark, Pamela Shreveport JR  
Robarge, Vicki Broussard JR  
Robbins, Shelia Shreveport FR  
Roberson, Jerry Alexandria SO



Robinson, Betty Natchitoches FR  
Robinson, Eunice Natchitoches FR  
Robinson, Malana Montgomery FR  
Robinson, Ruth Natchitoches SO  
Rodriguez, Brett Natchitoches FR



Rogers, Anthony Clarence FR  
Rosamond, Frank Thibodaux JR  
Rose, Heather Friendswood, TX FR  
Ross, Rhonda Metairie JR  
Rougeau, Robert Bossier City JR



Rowell, Jennifer Goldonna FR  
Roy, Jennifer Pineville SO  
Roy, Nancy Jennings FR  
Rush, Gladys Sicily Island SO  
Rutherford, Vonda DeRidder JR



Salter, Cassandra Johnson Bayou FR  
Sampite, Sheila Natchitoches JR  
Samuel, Doris Ruston FR  
Sanchez, Linda Keithville FR  
Sanders, Pamela Shreveport JR



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Sandifer, Rhondi Baton Rouge JR  
Sapp, Melissa Shreveport FR  
Sapp, William Natchitoches FR  
Sasser, Morris Deville SO  
Saulsgiver, Lillian Zwolle FR



Saunders, Jason Elizabeth SO  
Schneider, Ann Marie Chalmette JR  
Schwartzburg, Marvin Opelousas FR  
Schwegmann, Stacey New Orleans FR  
Scott, Nicole Winnfield SO



Scott, Tamela Winnfield FR  
Scriber, Greg Lisbon JR  
Seben, Donald Noble FR  
Sciple, Nancy Natchitoches JR  
Self, Amy Batchelor SO



Self, Rita Shreveport FR  
Sellers, Keycha Urania FR  
Sepulvado, Charlotte Keatchie FR  
Sharpe, Deborah Carthage, TX FR  
Shidiskis, Bonnie Minden FR



Shove, Mary Elmer JR  
Shows, Ida Natchitoches SO  
Shuford, Amanda Pleasant Hill SO  
Sibley, Donna Campti JR  
Simmons, Ralph Pollock FR



Simmons, Scott Pineville JR  
Simms, Lisa Natchitoches FR  
Skura, Jacqueline DeRidder JR  
Slatten, Anna Coushatta FR  
Slay, Richard Many JR



Smith, Christie Winnfield SO  
Smith, Cloteil Winnfield FR  
Smith, Dedre Lecompte FR  
Smith, Margaret Houma FR  
Smith, Megan Shreveport SO





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Smith, Shavannia Leesville SO  
Smithart, Annette Winnfield FR  
Snell, Steve Bossier City SO  
Snelling, Paula Converse FR  
Sober, Corrine Boyce SO

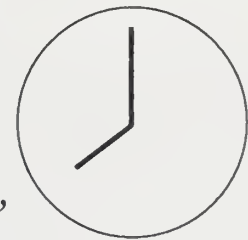
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Speir, Brad Pineville JR  
Speir, Scott Natchitoches SO  
Spikes, Gloria Lake Charles JR  
Spink, Stacie Cypress SO

Staats, Candace St. Louis, MO SO  
Stagg, Bart Bunkie SO  
Steadman, Mary Zwolle FR  
Stear, Karen Lake Charles JR  
Stewart, Lisa Natchitoches SO

# NORTHWESTERN

## at 8 p.m.

*"Long hours in darkroom pay off for publications"*



When most people are visiting the library for that upcoming test, or catching the latest episode of *Rosanne*, photographers for the *Potpourri* and *Current Sauce* may be found within the confines of the darkroom. Upcoming deadlines demand many long hours trying to catch the perfect shot to appear in print. Once that image is captured on film, the tedious process of developing can begin.

Darkroom Technician Bob Allen explains, "Many hours are required to provide quality pictures and the process only begins by finding the perfect shot. The process then continues through the darkroom procedures until the picture is good enough for publication."

Deadlines require extra

time and effort, especially when they coincide with heavy class schedules or finals. While others can arrange their schedules so that their study time is usually at night, photographers must

work around the conflict of photo assignments, even if these occur at inopportune moments.

"Having to work under constant deadline is difficult," said Jason Lott, a photogra-

pher for both publications. "Whenever I'm not studying, I'm always in the darkroom for either the paper or the yearbook." ■

**Bob Allen and Michael Thorne** try a trick shot.





# Undergraduates

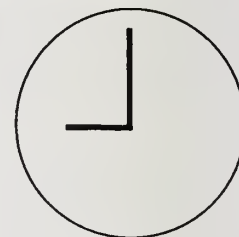
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Stroud, Robert *Slidell* SO  
 Stroud, Teresa *Winnfield* FR  
 Sutton, Lydia *Shreveport* FR  
 Swartz, Paula *Tioga* SO  
 Talley, Melisa *Shreveport* JR

Tarou, Bonita *Anacoco* SO  
 Taulbee, Fred *Leesville* JR  
 Tauzin, Michele *Natchitoches* SO  
 Taylor, Craig *Natchitoches* JR  
 Taylor, Timothy *Winnfield* SO



## NORTHWESTERN at 9 p.m.



*"Pizza places deliver solution for students' hunger"*

It's 9:00, and your stomach growls with hunger. What will you eat? Where will you eat?

"Pizza!" you scream as you pick up the phone.

"What kind of specials do you have?" you ask the person on the other end of the line. "Hey! Great! I'll take two large ones with sausage and black olives. And put extra cheese on one of 'em...\$15.83?...Thanks!" You run down stairs to await the arrival of your steaming hot pizza.

What would college life be without that large, flat, round pie of Italian origin, consisting of a crust topped with tomato sauce and cheese?

Second Street Pizza, Domino's Pizza, Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Inn, and Itza Pizza do the majority of their delivery

business on the Northwestern Campus.

Itza Pizza Manager Hank Ewing says, "Because Itza Pizza is located on the college campus, we can get a pizza made and delivered in the shortest amount of time." Another big plus for Itza is the variable meal plan. Students with variable meal cards can order pizza on their card.

Second Street Pizza offers students this deal: if you can eat a whole pizza, you'll get one free; while Domino's Pizza continues to offer special deals on low-priced pizza every day of the week.

Mr. Gatti's draws a bigger crowd into the restaurant for their noon buffets, rather than doing a great deal of business on campus delivering pizzas.

For Northwestern stu-

dents, there is nothing like a good pizza after a long day; seeing the delivery boy pull up in front of the dorm is truly an exciting event and there's nothing like sinking your teeth into a piece of pizza. ■

*After slaving away over a hot computer all day while working on yearbook deadlines during the Christmas holidays, Potpourri Editor Tina Dutile is ecstatic when Thomas Burge delivers her pizza to the yearbook office.*





# Undergraduates



Teague, Keri West Monroe SO  
Teauseau, Lisa Mendoter, IL FR  
Terrell, Yalonda Shreveport FR  
Terry, Jon DeRidder JR  
Thibodeaux, Angelique Opelousas SO



Thomas, Andrea Springfield, VA JR  
Thomas, Bobbie Shreveport FR  
Thomas, Debra Shreveport FR  
Thomas, Toronya Mansfield JR  
Thomley, Jessica Coushatta FR



Thompson, Margaret Logansport FR  
Thompson, Priscilla Lena FR  
Thorne, Michael England FR  
Thrash, LaDesa Heflin SO  
Tinker, David DeQuincy FR



Tippett, Heather Benton SO  
Tipton, Rhonda Natchitoches SO  
Todd, Suzanne Bossier City SO  
Toliver, Paula Natchitoches SO  
Toms, Kathleen Saline FR



Touchet, Kathy Pineville SO  
Townsend, Melinda Marthaville FR  
Tran, Loan New Orleans SO  
Traylor, Jeff Bossier City SO  
Treadway, Luchel Dodson FR



Triggs, Keith New Orleans JR  
Troxler, Mark Thibodaux JR  
Tujague, Nicole New Orleans SO  
Turbeville, Donna Shreveport JR  
Turk, Kelley Shreveport SO



Turnbow, Tina Jonesboro FR  
Turner, Brenda Minden FR  
Turner, Tanya Mansfield JR  
Uli, Rebecca Ann Shreveport FR  
Underwood, Lolit Many SO



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Van Buren, Karyn *New Orleans* SO  
 Van Hook, Kimberly A. *Natchitoches* FR  
 Van Roggen, Helen *England* SO  
 Van Slate, René *New Orleans* JR  
 Vaughn, Sandra B. *Natchitoches* SO

Venable, Josie *Plain Dealing* SO  
 Vercher, DeAnn *Natchitoches* FR  
 Vercher, Donna L. *Forest Hill* JR  
 Vines, Laurissa *Dodson* SO  
 Voisin, Kristy *Houma* SO

Voorhees, John *Hammond* JR  
 Wager, Wendy *Bossier City* FR  
 Wagley, Ronnie *Natchitoches* FR  
 Walker, Alvin *Shreveport* JR  
 Walker, Becky *Shreveport* FR

Walker, Benjie *Montgomery* FR  
 Walker, Joliene *Winnfield* SO  
 Walsh, Jennifer *Baton Rouge* JR  
 Walter, Greg *St. Louis, MO* JR  
 Walters, Bennie Lee *Ringgold* SO

Ward, Lisa *Leesville* JR  
 Warner, Melissa *Winnfield* FR  
 Warren, Christopher *Castor* SO  
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Washington, Sandra D. *Blanchard* FR  
 Washington, Sarah R. *Plain Dealing* SO  
 Washington, Tara *Shreveport* SO  
 Washington, Viki Lynn *Bossier City* FR  
 Watson, Reginald *Italy* SO

Watts, Patrick *Baton Rouge* JR  
 Webber, Andrea *Prairieville* FR  
 Weber, Ken *Baton Rouge* FR  
 Weeks, Dorothy *Mansfield* FR  
 Weidel, Elizabeth *Cutoff* FR





## Undergraduates



Welch, Lynn Marie Shreveport SO  
Welch, Susan Pollock FR  
Welch, Therese Pineville SO  
Wells, Rosa Natchitoches JR  
Westmoreland, Terri Natchitoches SO

White, April Jonesville JR  
White, Chester Zwolle SO  
Whitehead, Mary E. Natchitoches SO  
Whitehead, Michelle Natchitoches FR  
Whittington, Elizabeth Shreveport FR

Wilcox, Tim DeRidder FR  
Wiley, Marion Homer SO  
Will, Kim Beckville FR  
Williams, Angela Kenner JR  
Williams, Annette Cheneyville FR

# NORTHWESTERN at 10 p.m.

*"Northwestern teacher works for NASA"*



If one has ever looked into the night sky and wondered about all there is to know about the universe, then becoming acquainted with Dr. Gary White, physics professor here at NSU, is the thing to do. He can even be found in his office around 10:00 p.m., grading papers or maybe working on his projects with NASA.

White's interest in physics began at an early age, due to the fact that his father was a physics teacher at Sterlington High School, in Sterlington, Louisiana, where White later graduated.

Since coming to Northwestern, White has become involved in analyzing data collected about the sun by instruments that are carried by balloons and spacecraft into the higher atmospheres of space. Pres-

ently his work is aimed at studying sunspots in an effort to predict when these sunspots occur.

"The involvement in the NASA program is really good for Northwestern because the students are exposed to information and studies on the lead-

ing edge of science," says White.

As far as his personal goals here at NSU, White wants to firmly establish a Physics majors program and to continue to do a little research on the side.

Being just 27 years old, White seems to have accom-

plished quite a bit, and is more than willing to share it with students who are interested. "I like to see people get excited about the nature of nature and that's why I teach." ■

*Dr. Gary White prepares for his next class.*





## Undergraduates

Williams, Brooke Natchitoches SO  
Williams, Chena Shreveport JR  
Williams, Darren Alexandria SO  
Williams, Debbie Natchitoches FR  
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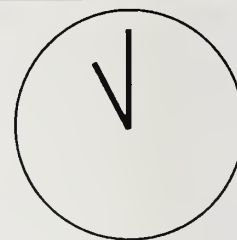
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Williams, Mary Fayetteville. NC JR  
Williams, Terra Zwolle FR  
Williams, Traci Converse FR  
Wilson, Aqanette Zachary SO



# NORTHWESTERN at 11 p.m.

*"Deskworkers, RAs keep dorm orderly"*



When residents need help, have a problem, or just need someone to talk to, they usually turn to the deskworkers or their Resident Assistant.

Although the RAs are responsible for maintaining order in their dorm, RA Yolanda Williams believes it is important for the residents to think of their RA as "a friend, not someone who always keeps after them about cleaning their room or breaking the rules."

Being an RA sometimes requires creativity to get things done. Sheila Goins came up with a clean room contest on her hall to try and get more of her residents to keep their rooms clean. Unfortunately, her idea did not work as she had hoped. "We chose the winner from about five rooms that were really clean," she explained.

11 p.m. is a busy time for the

deskworkers and RAs. Check-out for visitors is at 11:30 and everyone is trying to get their guests sent on their way home.

Despite all of their hard work and time it takes to be an RA or

deskworker, the people who hold these jobs enjoy them. "One of the best things about these jobs is getting to meet new people," said Yvonne Randazzo, a deskworker. ▀

*Julie Jarvis signs her boyfriend into Sabine Dorm while Tim Ward waits for the deskworker to call someone down to the lobby.*





# Undergraduates



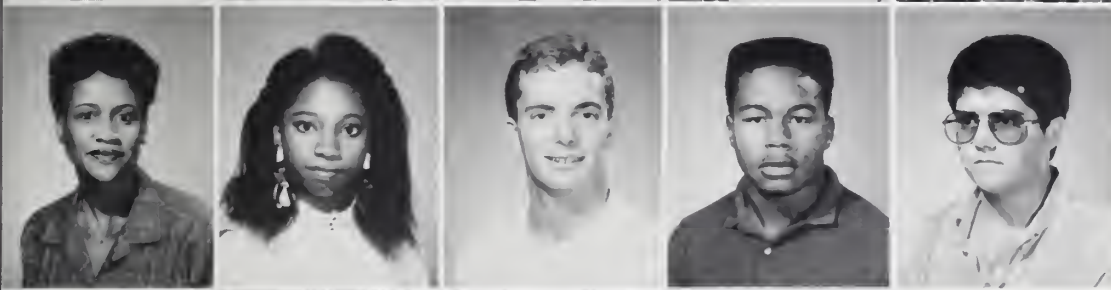
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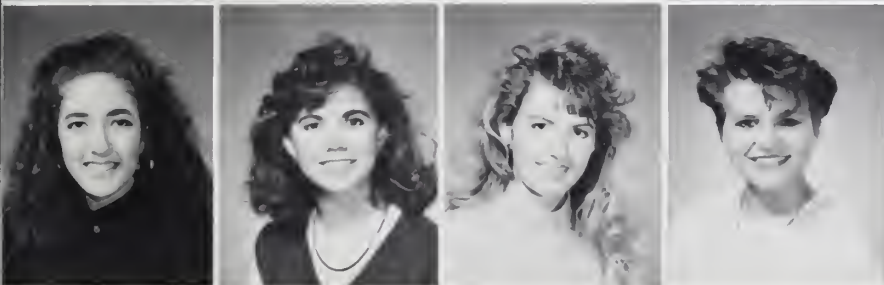
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Worcester, Dawn Destrehan SO  
Wright, Elouida Campti FR  
Wright, Melissa DeRidder FR  
Wright, Ron E. Many JR



Wright, Shirley G. Shreveport FR  
Wright, Silby Delhi FR  
Wyatt, Neal Haynesville JR  
Wysinger, Clinton Many JR  
Young, Christopher LaCombe FR



Young, Dana S. Shreveport SO  
Young, Kimberly Natchitoches SO  
Youngblood, Shannon Marthaville FR  
Zachariah, Shannon Robeline FR



# COMMUNITY

Edited by Jennifer Roy









# St. Denis Jubilee

## *Celebrating 275 Years*



This year Natchitoches celebrated its 275th birthday. The city, the oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, was founded in 1714 by Louis Juchereau de St. Denis.

The celebration, known as the St. Denis Jubilee, attracted crowds from across the country. Although the festivities lasted all year long, they were centered around two weekends, the second weekend in April and the second weekend in October.

Rick and Caroline Harrington, co-chairmen of the birthday celebration, worked hard to plan activities for the Jubilee. Rick Harrington says that he owes a great deal to the community, and the faculty and students at Northwestern, because "without their help, the celebration would never have been possible."

An outdoor religious service was held at the Fleur de Lis Stage on the banks of Cane River. The principal celebrant for the event, which was held on April 6, was Bishop John C. Favalora.

The fifteen members of the St. Denis Jubilee Court, each representing a state in the original Louisiana Purchase, were presented at the St. Denis Ball on April 7. The captain of the ball was Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, who was portrayed by Northwestern student Joel Ebarb.

The Kate Chopin International Conference, held at Northwestern on April 6, 7, and 8, featured the works of author Kate Chopin, who portrayed Creole life in her works.

On April 8 and 9, Ft. St. Jean Baptiste gave visitors the chance to see how frontier life was during the 1700s. Craftsmen demonstrated such skills as pottery, blacksmithing and bousillage making.

Visitors could also see the numerous displays of fresh and dried flowers at the

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*Cheryl and Fred Gianforte had fun dressing up with their daughter Emily for the Doo Dah Parade.*

*Local businesses took advantage of the fun at the Doo Dah Parade to advertise to the crowds.*



### Floral Splendor Show.

On April 8, there were also Fun Run races, the Bienvenu à Natchitoches l'Anniversaire Antique and Arts Gala, and the annual Doo Dah Parade.

Natchitoches became a "City of Lights" year-round on April 8, when a new permanent white lights display was turned on for the first time.

Visitors went on a candlelight walk through the Historic Landmark District to see homes such as the Chaplin House and the Laureate House.

The highlight of the weekend celebra-

tion was on April 8, when 275 school children, carrying small birthday cakes, sang "Happy Birthday, St. Denis."

As part of the Jubilee, the Birthday Festival, held the second week in April, attracted nearly 15,000 visitors.

On September 16, there was a trail ride between Fort St. Jean Baptiste and Los Adaes. The two forts traded with each other during frontier days.

Joel Ebarb, dressed as St. Denis, visited Natchitoches Parish schools during September to teach students about the history of Natchitoches.

A time capsule containing letters from school children and the mayor was buried in the riverbank stage on October 1. The capsule is to be opened 100 years from now.

Residents of Natchitoches were featured saying "good morning" on ABC's "Good Morning America" on October 13.

Governor Buddy Roemer and Governor Bill Clements, the governor of Texas, attended the Jubilee festivities.

Representatives from France, Belgium, Quebec and the Council for Development of French in Louisiana were also present for the event. ■



Nearly 15,000 people attended the Birthday Festival in May.

School children in Natchitoches enjoyed being involved in their city's birthday celebration.

A new permanent white lights display turned Natchitoches into a "City of Lights" year-round.



# Mayor Sampite

## *Planning for the Future of Natchitoches*

Mayor Joe Sampite is in his tenth year as the mayor of Natchitoches. Prior to being elected, he held a coaching and teaching position in Natchitoches Parish.

Mayor Sampite is best known for his eye-catching campaign tactics. While campaigning, he plastered Natchitoches with stickers telling people to vote for Mayor Sampite. These stickers could be found everywhere, including the foreheads of horses.

He utilizes similar tactics to promote Northwestern and Natchitoches when he is visiting other towns. "Natchitoches has one of the best educational systems in the state," says Mayor Sampite. "Natchitoches has a good public and private education system because of Northwestern State University, Scholars' College and the Louisiana School."

For his work as mayor, he has won numerous awards from such organizations as Blue Key, the Student Government Association, KZBL, KLAX and the American Heart Association.

Mayor Sampite's hat collection serves as a symbol of how well he is liked by the community. People have continued to give him hats through the years and today his collection numbers nearly 600. These hats have come from a variety of places, including Northwestern and Brookshire's. He displays the hats along the ceiling at City Hall.

Twice a week, he teaches school children - varying in age from kindergartners to college students - how the government works. He prepares different lesson plans using things which each particular age group can relate to.

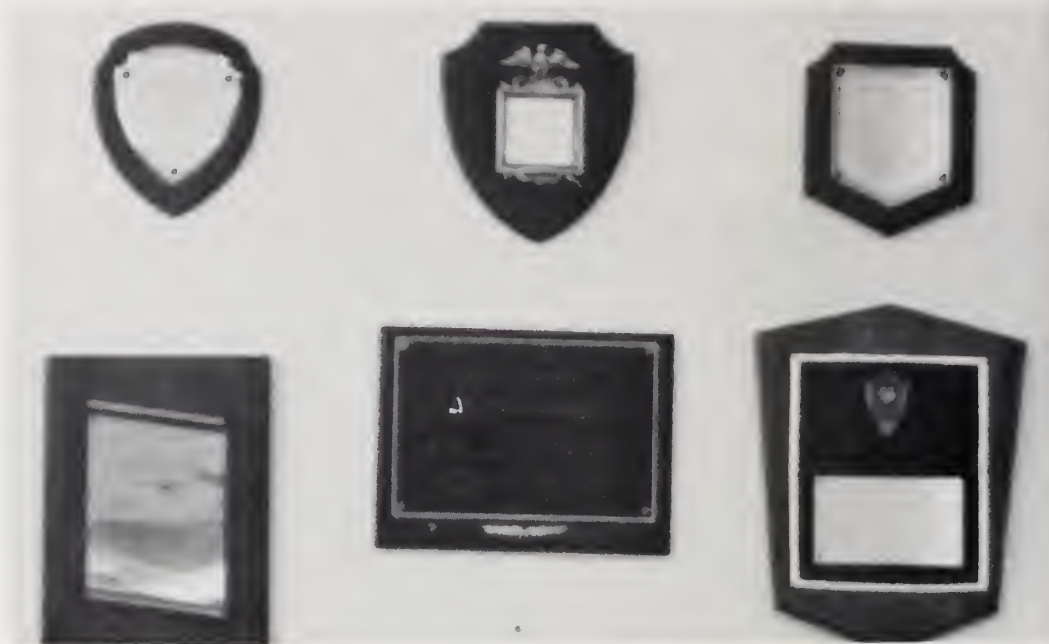
When Mayor Sampite took office, the city of Natchitoches was in bad shape. It had a bad electrical system, bad streets, a \$300,000 debt and the highest utility rate in the state.

Under his leadership, Natchitoches has won numerous awards. In 1987, it was

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*Mayor Sampite's numerous awards are displayed at the City Hall.*

*The building that houses City Hall used to be the 1926 Louisiana and Northwest Railroad Depot.*







*These are just some of Mayor Sampite's accomplishments since he has been in office:*

- Mayor Sampite's staff has received a pay raise every year.
- Natchitoches was voted the #1 city in the state in its population division in 1987.
- A recycling program was started in June, 1989.
- Natchitoches has gained nearly \$5 million in state and federal grants.
- A city-wide paving program has been conducted in Natchitoches.
- Fire and police protection was updated to decrease the cost of homeowner insurance.
- Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars has been spent on improving recreational facilities.
- Natchitoches has had a balanced budget every year.
- The cost of energy has been reduced by 20%.



chosen as the #1 city in the state in its population division. It has received a Traffic Safety Award and a Louisiana Parks and Recreation Award. A national award was also presented to the city for its work in beginning the infant restraint law.

Natchitoches is currently eight years ahead of its thirty-year "Master Plan." It was the first city in the United States to have a backdoor recycling program, which began in June, 1989.

Within the next three years, work will begin on making every highway coming into Natchitoches a four lane. In the future, construction will also begin on a new bridge at Kyser Avenue. ■

*Mayor Sampite has worked hard to help the city of Natchitoches during his ten years as mayor.*

*Anne Miller shares Mayor Sampite's enthusiasm by showing how much she loves Natchitoches.*



# Front Street

## *Natchitoches' Link to the Past*

Natchitoches has numerous historic sites, but one particular area comes to mind when you think of Natchitoches: Front Street. This area is full of items that serve as souvenirs from Natchitoches' past.

One of the more unusual sites on historic Front Street is the grave of St. Denis. When Louis Juchereau de St. Denis died in 1744, he was buried in the cemetery behind a Catholic church built in 1714.

In 1823, the church was destroyed by a fire which burned down 65 houses. In later years, as businesses began to rebuild in the area that had been destroyed, the cemetery and St. Denis' grave were forgotten. Today, the building that is located at the site bears a plaque in memory of St. Denis' grave.

Perhaps the most widely known historic item on Front Street is the Aubin Roque House, which is located on a part of Front Street known as Santa Claus

Lane. This building was constructed in the late eighteenth century and was originally located eight miles south of Natchitoches on Cane River Lake at the Isle de Brevelle.

In 1967 Museum Contents, Inc., purchased the house and moved it to its present location, where it is known as the Roque House Museum. The most interesting feature of the house is its bousillage construction. Bousillage, the first type of construction used in Louisiana, consists of hand-hewn cypress posts stuck vertically in the ground and then filled with Spanish moss, deer skin, and red mud.

The iron gate between 406 and 408 Front Street commemorates the deportation of the Nakatosh Indians in the 1850's. It is located on the riverbank almost directly opposite the site where the Indians were gathered to be shipped up the river.

Three buildings on Front Street possess the antique cast-iron railings that have come to be called "iron lace." The Association for the Preservation of Historic

Natchitoches recently had similar "iron lace" railings put on the Church Street bridge, in an effort to maintain the historic atmosphere of Front Street.

The La Coste Building, located at 606-610 Front Street, was constructed in 1853. It is one of the three buildings that has the cast-iron work imported from France. It also had an outside door that led into the Trivole Gardens.

In 1853 Gabriel Prudhomme built the Prudhomme Building at what is now 600 Front Street. Like the La Coste Building, this building also features the "iron lace." At the rear of the house was a straight staircase and two winding staircases made of wrought iron. One of the spiral staircases has since been removed and its location is unknown. In 1973 this building and four others were damaged by a fire.

The Ducournau Building, the other building with cast-iron railings, was built in the late 1840's. The iron door-step bears the date 1839 and was taken from the building that was located at the site of St. Denis' grave when it burned down in 1882. A fire in November, 1973 damaged the upstairs and attic of the Ducournau Building.

All along Front Street, visitors can see antique iron benches that blend in with the "iron lace." These benches were designed around 1950 to replace wooden benches that had been used along the riverbank. These benches, which have the names of the people who donated money woven into the ironwork, preserve some of the prominent names from Natchitoches' history. These French Gothic ironwork benches were designed by Olive Long Cooper, the sister of Governors Huey P. Long and Earl K. Long.

Sudie Lawton, a member of the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, says that "a stroll down Front Street reading the names on the chairs is like reading a Who's Who of the early set-

tlers who made Natchitoches the charming little city it is today."

Natchitoches has maintained its historic atmosphere despite the growth of the city. Recently constructed buildings, like the Exchange Bank and Trust Company, have chosen to use antebellum-type architecture to blend in with the older buildings.

City organizations, such as the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, have worked hard to maintain the links to Natchitoches' past. ■

*Natchitoches  
has maintained  
its historic atmosphere  
despite the  
growth of the city.*



*The brick streets on Front Street add to the historic charm of Natchitoches.*





*The Roque House Museum was originally located about eight miles south of Natchitoches. In 1967, Museum Contents, Inc. moved it to its present location on Santa Claus Lane so that it could be enjoyed by more people.*

*KNOC/KDBH is one of the businesses that has made use of the historic buildings on Front Street.*

*The Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches recently replaced the aluminum railings on the Church Street bridge with iron railings similar to those found on the old buildings on Front Street.*





# I-49

## *Where's Natchitoches?*

Where is Natchitoches? That's the question many motorists on Interstate 49 have been asking. The section of I-49 from Natchitoches to Boyce was opened on April 22, 1988 and the remaining 55 miles to Shreveport was opened in November, but exit signs for Natchitoches were not put up until much later.

Jack Harper Engineers was hired to put up the road signs. They began on the southern end of the interstate putting up safety signs and then informational signs such as town exit signs.

The lack of signs pointing out Natchitoches made it difficult for many people, who were unfamiliar with the area, to find Natchitoches.

Problems continued even after the signs were put up. For example, the sign for Northwestern read simply "NSU", leaving people to wonder whether it was Nichols State University, Northeast State University, or what.

Many people are missing Natchitoches because it is just as easy for them to continue on an extra hour and stop in Shreveport or Alexandria. When the interstate opened, many businesses in Natchitoches were forced to find new ways to attract customers.

Mayor Sampite is looking into rebuilding the Waterwell Road which would make Natchitoches only three miles from the interstate instead of six. Natchitoches residents also hope that plans for the East-West road connecting East Texas and Mississippi will bring more travelers into Natchitoches.

City officials had hoped to use advertising along the interstate to attract more people to Natchitoches. However, their efforts were stopped by a Scenic Highway Act proposed by Shreveport writer Bill Robertson.

Robertson wants to prohibit new billboards along the interstate. He suggested advertising be limited to businesses' logos placed on a single sign.

In order to qualify for the sign, a business must be within four miles of the interstate. Natchitoches businesses would suf-

fer because the business district is over five miles from the interstate.

Another problem with Robertson's plan is many of the large cities along the interstate already have billboards and would be allowed to keep them under a grandfather clause in the proposal.

In an effort to help protect Natchitoches businesses from Robertson's plan, an I-49 Watchdog Committee was formed to make state officials aware of Natchitoches' disapproval of the plan. The committee is

working on a compromise that would allow signs three exits north and two exits south of Highway 6 while still maintaining the scenic beauty of the interstate.

The committee, according to Mayor Joe Sampite, wants to "endorse scenic corridor legislation provided that it doesn't prohibit access to businesses in Natchitoches."

Mayor Sampite has also ordered four "Welcome to Natchitoches" signs which will be placed on private property beside the interstate. ■





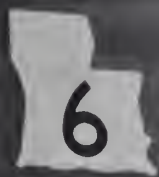
NSU  
EXIT 138

*The opening of Interstate 49 has made the trip to school a lot easier for many Northwestern students.*

*Many people fought to have the NSU sign changed to Northwestern State University.*

*This sign labeled "Hagewood" and "Natchitoches" is only one of two signs on Interstate 49 which informs motorists of the town exit.*

EXIT 138



Hagewood  
Natchitoches  
1 1/2 MILES



# Lasyone's

## *Home of the Meat Pie*

Few people can come to Natchitoches without stopping by Lasyone's Meat Pie Kitchen and Restaurant to try a famous Natchitoches Meat Pie.

James Lasyone, owner of Lasyone's, worked as a butcher for 25 years before he began making meat pies.

His meat pies were sold at his butcher shop for a few years before he opened his restaurant next door.

Unlike most restaurant owners, Lasyone works in the kitchen of his restaurant. He feels that "it is best to keep up with what is going on in the kitchen to keep the customers happy so they'll keep coming back."

Although Lasyone's specialty is meat pies, he offers a variety of food including numerous desserts.

Lasyone's success began when his restaurant was the subject of an article in *House Beautiful*.

Since then, magazines and restaurant guides from across the country have featured Lasyone's Meat Pie Kitchen and Restaurant. His meat pies have been the subject of articles in *Southern Living*, *Louisiana Life*, *Good Food*, *New Yorker*, and other famous magazines.

Numerous celebrities have visited Lasyone's including Vanna White, Doc Severinsen, and the cast of *Steel Magnolias*.

In 1980, Lasyone's was covered by the television show *PM Magazine*.

Lasyone's was also mentioned in critic Calvin Trillin's book *Third Helpings*. Trillin discussed how Lasyone's gained a great deal of publicity several years ago when Natchitoches was chosen as the site for a research study involving the Pritikin Diet, a high-fibre, low-fat diet designed by Nathan Pritikin.

According to Trillin, "If Nathan Pritikin wanted to distribute a list of foods to be avoided at all cost, he could simply hand out the menu of Lasyone's Meat Pie Kitchen and Restaurant."

During the research study, Lasyone's kept to its original menu; however, in recent years, Lasyone's has begun to use peanut oil instead of hog lard to fry its meat

pies due to the cholesterol.

Lasyone is the man responsible for

Natchitoches' fame as the Home of the Meat Pie. ■



*Lasyone's is a popular place to eat for many local businessmen as well as out-of-town visitors.*





*Lorne Greene was just one of numerous celebrities that has visited Lasyone's.*

*The cast and crew of Steel Magnolias frequented Lasyone's during the filming of the movie.*

## NATCHITOCHE'S MEAT PIE

### Pastry:

4 cups flour  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup Crisco (melted)  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
milk

Sift flour and baking powder, add Crisco, then eggs; add enough milk to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin. Use a saucer to cut circles of dough same size as saucer. Fill half full with meat mixture. Fold dough over, dampen edges with water and crimp with fork. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Makes about 18 meat pies.

### Filling:

2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1/2 pound ground pork  
1-1/2 pounds beef  
2 large onions, chopped  
6 green onions, chopped  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Make a roux of shortening and flour. Add other ingredients and salt and pepper to taste. Cook thoroughly and let cool before placing in dough.



*Steel Magnolias 1988  
Annette - Daryl Hannah  
Playwright - Bobby Harling  
and James Lasyone*



# Christmas Festival

## *Peace on Earth Replaced by Violence*

The national release of *Steel Magnolias* attracted a record number of people to this year's 63rd Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Nearly 160,000 people came to Natchitoches during the weekend of December 1-3 to see the City of Lights. The theme for this year's festival was "Natchitoches - Celebrating 275 Years of Christmas Joy."

Festival Co-Chairmen Ryan and Ginger Horton lined up a variety of activities for the weekend including the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Run, a hot air balloon show, and the "Christmas Festival Gala 1989" featuring the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, the Northwestern Choir and Brass Ensemble.

A new feature at this year's festival was a 20-foot tree decorated with lights representing the children of Natchitoches.

Film critic Rex Reed, a Natchitoches High School graduate, served as parade marshal.

The large number of people attending the festival helped local businesses, but it caused problems for Natchitoches police.

Police received an estimated 189 calls during the weekend. The number of calls

was only 35 more than last year, but the severity of the calls was greater this year.

Some of the incidents during the weekend included two shootings, three stabbings, and numerous traffic accidents and fights.

One man was injured when the boat he was driving ran into the Keyser Avenue

*Nearly 160,000 people came to Natchitoches during the weekend of December 1-3 to see the City of Lights.*

Bridge.

A man was robbed after he picked up a person at a convenience store and two other men were attacked in the Police Jury parking lot when they were walking to the riverbank.

Although there was an increase in vio-

lence at this year's festival, there were no drug arrests compared to the five drug arrests made last year.

Co-Chairman Ryan Horton pointed out the reported violence "was not really that bad considering the tremendous amount of people."

Plans are being made to make future festivals safer. Proposals include an increase in the use of National Guardsmen for crowd control and the prohibiting of glass containers in the downtown area to reduce the amount of broken glass in the streets.

Officials also hope to solve problems such as boating safety and parade route obstruction. Horton said, "children often run out to catch candy in the middle of the parade and that's dangerous."

Despite the increase in violence, this year's Christmas Festival was one of the most successful festivals ever. Horton feels that the festival's success was due in part to "the premiere of *Steel Magnolias* and to the publicity that Natchitoches received during the Jubilee celebrating its 275th anniversary." ■







*The Shriners join in on the fun at the Christmas Festival parade.*

***Bobby Gunn** adds a little extra Christmas touch to his Northwestern band uniform.*

*The Pom Pon Line was one of several groups from Northwestern to participate in the parade.*

*The lawn at the KA house is one of the most popular gathering spots during the parade.*



# Steel Magnolias

## *The Movie Returns to Natchitoches*

Following four months of local filming, the long-awaited premiere of *Steel Magnolias* came to Natchitoches on November 10. The star-studded event featured two showings of the movie at the Parkway Cinema, plus a private party at Prather Coliseum for all ticket holders.

Before the movie opened in town, it premiered in New York City on November 3. Several celebrities, including Vanessa Redgrave, Tom Brokaw and Calvin Klein, were present for the gala opening. Tom Whitehead, who served as Production Location Consultant to the movie, also attended this premiere.

*Steel Magnolias*, written by Natchitoches native Bobby Harling, originally premiered as an Off-Broadway play in New York. Harling later wrote the screenplay for the movie which starred Sally Field,

Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton, Daryl Hannah, and Julia Roberts.

With entertainment provided by a singing group from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, the post-premiere party at Prather Coliseum kicked off the local release of the movie. The event, dubbed "Natchitoches Goes Hollywood," was attended by playwright Harling, his parents, and stars Hannah and Parton and also featured tables laden with exotic foods from different countries.

The release of the movie brought a tremendous amount of fame to Natchitoches. Whitehead said *Steel Magnolias* "really shows off the town and its people."

A special tribute to Natchitoches was included in the movie's credits. The words "Filmed in the city and with the people of Natchitoches," and "Special thanks to

Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Dr. Robert Alost, president of NSU, and Jerry Pierce, assistant to the president," were flashed across the screen at the end of the movie.

The day of the Natchitoches premiere, an electronic message board was donated to Northwestern by Tri-Star Pictures and the Coca-Cola Company in return for Northwestern's cooperation during the filming of the movie. Harling, Parton and Hannah officiated over the sign dedication ceremony, attended by area news media and over 200 people.

According to Pierce, "They (Tri-Star Pictures) wanted to do something nice for the university and asked what we would like. We were trying to come up with the money to buy an electronic message board, so we told them that's what we'd like."





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At a press conference held before the *Natchitoches* premiere, **Dolly Parton, Bobby Harling, and Daryl Hannah** field questions from reporters.

Over 200 people were in attendance when the *Steel Magnolias* stars activated the electronic message board donated by Tri-Star Pictures and Coca-Cola.

The author's parents, **Robert and Margaret Harling**, were presented along with **Daryl Hannah and Dolly Parton** on stage at the post-premiere party in Prather Coliseum. Mrs. Harling is the inspiration for the character of M'Lynn, played by Sally Field.

Greeting her fans, **Dolly Parton** steps out of a white limousine at the dedication of the message board.





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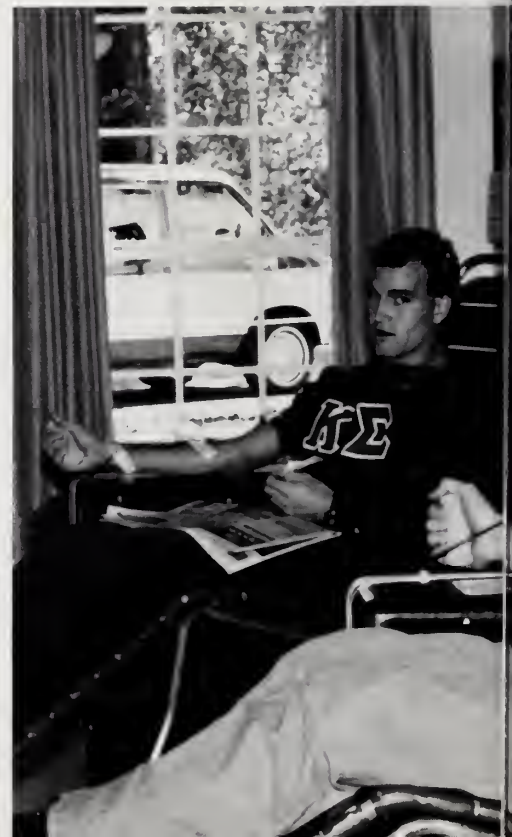






Winter months brought even more changes to the university than the fall did. After the sparkle and glitter of the *Steel Magnolias* premiere faded away, life continued as normal for Northwestern and the city. The university saw its highest enrollment even on its campuses—over 7000 enrolled in over 62,309 credit hours of courses. Dormitories overflowed, off-campus apartments were scarce, and food service prices soared, according to many students.

However, academics were stressed more than usual. Many students boarded planes to spend a semester of study in a foreign country. University departments began national accreditation work. Northwestern became a household word.







*Spending many hours perfecting their talents, **Christi Smith** and **Peter Faust** work on still-life drawings of magnolias during their art class.*



*To relieve the pressures of everyday life on campus, many students use the *Leisure Activities/Intramurals* program as an outlet for their energies. These students participate in a volleyball game on the ROTC field.*

*Fraternity brothers could usually be counted upon to band together in times of need. Kappa Sigmas **Joe Robertson** and **Todd Keenan** give blood during a chapter-sponsored drive for a fellow fraternity member.*

*Members of Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon compete for the intramural title during an afternoon flag football game.*





Spring fever hit early after such a short winter.

The usual controversies on campus began as scheduled, including who would be Student Government Association President, *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* editors, and what would become of the spring sports program.

The university remained at the forefront of community events. The local Chamber of Commerce honored Dr. Barry Smiley, Northwestern's Business Division head, with its' honor of "Man of the Year" while the campus chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity's Alumni Association captured the honor of top alumni advisory board in the United States.

So much good is happening, the only regret is it cannot be done all in a day's time.







*Steel Magnolia's author **Bobby Harling** speaks to the crowd of reporters and students at the dedication of the Tri-Star message board.*

*Not all enrolled at Northwestern fit the image of the typical college student. The university is home to several older students who have returned to campus to complete their college education. **Alfred Cureton** studies for a test in the Student Union.*

*Many students kept active in athletics as well as academics. **Keith Armond** prepares to hurl the discus during track and field practice.*

*Ensuring his partner's safety before cheering at a basketball game, yell leader **Scott Dugas** tapes **Keri Moses'** ankle.*





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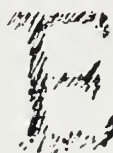
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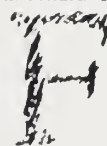


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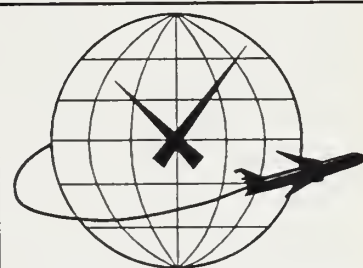
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• *July 30, 1989:* Dr. Mildred Bailey retires as Dean of Graduate Studies.

• *August 24, 1989:* After it is discovered that Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds bet on his own games, he is banned from baseball for life.

• *August 25, 1989:* The NSU Booster Club nets over \$27,000 from its Scholarship Auction.

• *August 29, 1989:* The Louisiana Repertory Theatre cancels its 1989-1990 season due to budget deficits.

• *September 14, 1989:* Noted entertainer Pearl Bailey performs on campus during "Pearl Bailey Day," which included a daytime lecture and a concert in Prather Coliseum by Bailey.

• *September 22, 1989:* Students cheering on the Demons at the McNeese game in Turpin Stadium are told by university officials to sit down and remain silent for the rest of the game. This decision draws fire from several campus groups.



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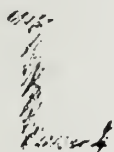


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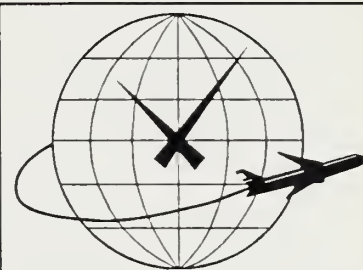


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•September 25, 1989:  
 The new satellite uplink belonging to the campus-based Louisiana Research and Development Center beams a teleconference featuring Louisiana School students in a discussion on education over the C-SPAN network.

•October 1, 1989:  
 Soprano Phyllis Sahadi, the newly-appointed voice professor at the university, is the featured soloist at the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Society's first concert of the season.

•October 13, 1989:  
 The first local production of *Steel Magnolias* opens.

•October 17, 1989: An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale rocks the San Francisco Bay area, killing 67 people and causing an estimated \$7 billion in property damage.

•October 21, 1989:  
 The Demons tie the Northeast Louisiana Indians, 14-14, at the State Fair Game. ■



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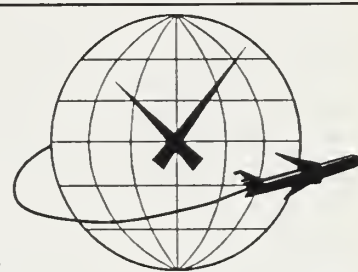
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•November 9, 1989:  
 Heralding the end of the Berlin Wall, East Germany opens its borders and allows its citizens to travel freely to other countries.

•November 9, 1989:  
 ESPN televises the game between the Demons and the Jackson State Tigers.

•November 10, 1989:  
 The long-awaited movie version of *Steel Magnolias* premieres in Natchitoches.

•November 17, 1989:  
 The flag football team Whatever, Intramural all-campus champions, represents Northwestern at the state IM playoffs.

•December 2, 1989:  
 President George Bush and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev meet at a summit on the island of Malta in hopes of speeding the end of the Cold War.

•December 5, 1989:  
 The Student Activities Board premieres its newest annual event, the Candlelight Christmas Program. ■



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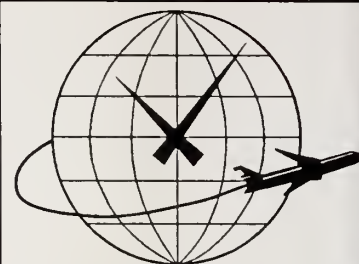
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• *January 23, 1990:* A transformer in the Student Union blows out, resulting in a blackout which paralyzes spring registration as well as food service in the Student Union cafeteria.

• *February 9, 1990:* The thirty-first student to win the title, Karen Engeron is crowned as Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1990 at the annual beauty pageant which is protested by a group of feminists who object to the pageant's ideals.

• *February 11, 1990:* Jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is released from a South African prison.

• *February 10, 1990:* Northwestern student Jon Weyand, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, is shot and killed during a late-night fight at the Sibley Lake Mini-Mart.

• *March 12, 1990:* Northwestern's yearbook, the *Potpourri*, is finally completed as the last shipment of pages are mailed to the printers. ■



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## COVER

Designed by Editor Tina Dutile and Assistant Editors Jennifer Walsh and Van Rodney Reed, the cover features Pantone colors 464C, 3395U, and 248C. Other specifications include hand-rendered lettering with a Macintosh-produced template and a four-color process on a grid of one-point tool lines.

## PAPER STOCK

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## COLOR

Out of 304 pages, 16 were printed using the four-color process. The opening and divider pages features Pantone spot colors.

## TYPOGRAPHY

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## DESIGN AND LAYOUT

Each section editor designed their respective sections in cooperation with Editor Tina Dutile. The theme, cover, opening, and divider pages were designed by the editor, Assistant Editors Jennifer Walsh and Van Rodney Reed, and staff member H. Scott Jolley. The opening, edited by Tina Dutile, uses a variable column layout. Student Life, edited by Van Rodney Reed, uses a custom five-column layout. Edited by Brad Morrow, the Greeks section uses a four-column layout, as does the Organizations section, edited by Brad Morrow. Sports, Community/Index, and Academics all use a three-column layout and are edited by Jeff Breaux, Jennifer Roy, and Christine Floyd, respectively. Tom Whitehead is the faculty adviser of the 1990 *Potpourri*.

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